



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.
FRIDAY: Cloudy, warm; high in low 50s.

14th Year—206

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, March 11, 1971

7 sections, 110 pages

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Arlington Heights Road Widening Not Until 1974

Arlington Heights Road through Elk Grove Village will not be widened until at least 1974, according to Charles Willis, village manager.

Reporting to the village board Tuesday, he said he has been notified by Thomas Cots, Cook County Highway Department superintendent, that the county does not anticipate beginning the project until 1974.

The county plans to reconstruct the road from Devon Avenue to Higgins

Road, widening it to four lanes. A median strip would be included.

Long a target of complaints by village trustees, Arlington Heights Road is in a deteriorating condition. County work crews frequently must patch the road.

Willis said: Though the number of accidents that occur both on Arlington Heights Road and Biesterfield Road are "low considering the amount of traffic" they carry, the "reason is most people are literally frightened" when they drive on it.

Biesterfield Road, however, is to be reconstructed by the county to a two-lane, 24-foot width this year," he said.

Willis said motorists exercise more caution when driving on both roads because they know they are dangerous.

Statistics show there were 82 accidents on Arlington Heights Road in 1970 and 93 in 1969. The total number of accidents was down by 11 but 25 persons were injured in 1970 compared to 10 in 1969. Most accidents (38) occurred at Higgins Road from noon to 6 p.m.

On Biesterfield Road there were 20 accidents each in both 1969 and 1970, resulting in one injury each year. Most accidents (5) occurred at Arlington Heights Road. The hours in which the accidents occurred were predominantly from noon to 6 p.m.

Though he had no statistics, Harry Jenkins, police chief, said he thought more accidents occurred during the year on Illinois Routes 83 and 72 at the intersections of Elmhurst Road, Rtes. 83 and 72, and Arlington Heights Road.

Willis said the village had not received anything definite from the county on a request to reduce speed limits on Arlington Heights, Biesterfield, and Landmeier roads. Current speed limits are 40 miles per hour or more.

Village officials in recent months have become critical of the county for not improving roads in the area.

Trustee Eugene Keith, on Jan. 26, suggested the village invite George Dunne, county board president, and Gov. Richard Ogilvie to a "drag race" down Arlington Heights Road so they could personally see the condition of the road.

Trustee Ronald Chernick said "it would probably take a death to get some action to improve the road."

Hotpants Sales Thaw As Spring Nears: Merchant

Hotpants, high on the fashion scene this year, are now available in Elk Grove Village and "starting to get some action," according to the owner of a women's apparel store in the village.

"We have them in stock, and although they're not picking them off the racks, hotpants are selling. The interest is getting more rapid as we get toward spring," said Mort Schloss, owner of the Country Miss store in the Grove Shopping Center.

"More manufacturers are starting to make them now. They are presently more abundant in the higher price range," he said.

Schloss said the hotpants could not be compared to other new items this year such as the bullet belt, which he called a fad.

"The hotpants have saleability because they're practical," he said.

Schloss said he couldn't predict the future of the hotpants this early in the year.

"People are buying but many are just looking. They're interested to see what they look like. There are not enough in the field to really get a barometer on it, yet," he said.

He did say, however, that as the weather gets warmer this spring, people will be seeing hotpants worn in Elk Grove Village.

Jaycees Donate Rescue Vehicle

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees Tuesday donated an all-terrain vehicle valued at \$2,500 to the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

The vehicle is capable of speeds of 30 miles per hour on land, about 5 mph on water, and has the capability of a snowmobile, according to Allen Hulett, fire chief.

"I hope we never have to use it but we must plan for emergencies," said Hulett, noting that the vehicle would be used in

rescues on ice and water at Lake Cosman, north of Biesterfield Road.

Richard Shaver, president of the Jaycees, made the presentation.

Hulett also announced the acquisition and equipping of a \$5,000 pickup truck for the department. It is equipped with a snowplow blade and a monitor gun that delivers a heavy stream of water.

A demonstration of both pieces of equipment will be staged Saturday at 9 a.m. at Lake Cosman.



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritzel's Restaurant, on S. Ar-

lington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

Phony Bomb; 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritzel's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evacuation of the building and the parking lot.

The phony bomb consisted of a four-ounce glass bottle, filled with a clear liquid, wired to a 1½-volt dry cell battery.

POLICE CAPT. Jack Aldrich said that when he examined the "bomb" he realized it was not functional and disconnected the wires from the bottle. Aldrich said he knew it was a hoax because the shoe box contained no detonator or clock mechanism. "There was nothing to set it off," Aldrich said. He explained that if the charge from the battery would ignite the liquid, it would have exploded as soon as the wires touched the liquid.

Aldrich later took the material to the police station, where the liquid was kept under refrigeration.

The captain also noted the wires were not stripped of insulation at the connection points to the battery.

Det. Richard Robinson said two experts from the Chicago Police Bomb Unit later identified the liquid as mineral oil. Robinson said the wire used was common bell wire.

Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.

Could Smiley Serve On Two Boards?

Gerard Smiley, a candidate for both the village and park boards in the April 20 election, may not be able to take office if elected to both.

That's the opinion of Edward Hofert, Elk Grove Village Board attorney. However, it is not the opinion of Norman Olson Jr., Elk Grove Park District attorney.

"I know of no reason why he could not be seated for both boards," Olson said yesterday. "But I reserve final judgment until I can research it."

Olson added that park and village

boards are "separate entities" and their boundaries are not coterminous.

Hofert gave his opinion Tuesday at a meeting of the village board which Smiley attended. Smiley, of 1156 Cheltenham Rd., left the meeting prior to the time Hofert commented on the issue.

Told by a reporter yesterday what Hofert had said, Smiley said he would still seek election to both boards and would attempt to serve on both. He said he saw no conflict of interest.

Smiley is seeking a two-year term on the village board and a 6-year term on the park board.

Hofert said Smiley is allowed to seek both offices by having his name placed on the ballots, but there could be a "serious question" to whether Smiley could be sworn into both offices.

He said a conflict of interest could arise that could adversely affect both boards. He added his opinion is similar to one by the Illinois Municipal League.



GERALD SMILEY

CAP Unit In Tour Of O'Hare Fire Station

A Civil Air Patrol Unit from Arlington Heights recently toured the O'Hare Field fire station as part of their basic training.

Cadets from the O'Hare Field Composite Squadron were taken on the guided tour by fire department personnel.

During the tour, the young men received briefings of planes, trucks and fire fighting equipment used at O'Hare.

S(no)w Fun-But No Trouble Either

Elk Grove Village received more than three inches of snow Tuesday and Wednesday, but it apparently caused no problem to motorists and was cleared away by yesterday afternoon, according to Jack Andrews of the village street department.

Andrews said his men began clearing snow about 9 p.m. Tuesday and worked through Wednesday morning.

The snow arrived just 11 days before the start of spring.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the legal voting age in all elections to 18. The House is expected to approve the measure next week, and send it on to the states for ratification.

Congressional tax writers were reported agreed on a plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The increase would also mean raising the taxable salary base from \$7,800 to \$9,000.

The Pentagon said yesterday it will mothball 30 aging B52 bombers, decommission eight Diesel submarines and cut back on personnel at five Army posts as part of a sweeping reduction and modernization of U.S. armed forces.

The State

The Illinois Senate Republican caucus backed Gov. Ogilvie's plan to cut \$187 million from the budget asked by the state's universities for fiscal 1972. A stiff fight is expected in the General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled that Donald F. Simpson could legally serve as the state's director of public aid, even though he technically is still an employee of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The War

Communist China said it would make the "greatest national sacrifices" if the United States and its allies expanded the war in Indochina. American military sources said the expansion into Laos and

Cambodia has put a severe strain on Communist manpower.

Capt. Ernest Medina — testifying at the court martial of Lt. William Calley — denied Calley's charge that Medina ordered Calley to slaughter civilians at My Lai.

The World

Israeli Premier Golda Meir described the United Nations-sponsored Middle East talks in New York as a "comedy."

Leftist terrorists kidnapped Uruguay's attorney general for what they called "an official talk," promising they would return him to his home.

Soviet police ejected more than 100 Jews from the Russian parliament building after they tried to state a sit-in hunger strike to underline their demands for permission to go to Israel.

Three British soldiers were shot to death last night in the Ligoniel District of Belfast, North Ireland, near the site of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants.

The Weather

Parts of the nation were picking up and digging out after another siege of violent weather. The casualty count was at least one dead and some 40 injured after tornadoes that hit Louisiana and Texas, while large sections of the Midwest and East were hit with heavy snow.

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	68	65
Minneapolis	25	22
New York City	40	26
Phoenix	79	46
Seattle	45	42

The Market

The movement toward the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped off on the New York Stock Exchange. After four straight days of advance that came within a whisper of the 900 figure, the average dropped 3.22 to 895.88. The average price of a common share was down four cents in volume of 17,220,000 shares. Prices were mixed in brisk trading on the American board.

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Obituaries

Louise Cline

Mrs. Louise Cline, 86, nee Culp, a resident of 415 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, for two years, formerly of Evanston, for 32 years, died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Hebbethwaite Chapel, 1567 Maple Ave., Evanston, where funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Harold R. Duda of Granville Avenue United Methodist Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mrs. Cline was a member of South Evanston Women's Club; Evanston Women's Club; Edgewater Drama Study Club; Granville Avenue United Methodist Church, Chicago, since 1912; and was one of the founders of Hayt School PTA in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, J. Pearce in 1936, survivors include two sons, Charlton S. of Arlington Heights and Richard H. Cline of Glenview; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Granville Avenue United Methodist Church, 1307 W. Granville Ave., Chicago.

Gardening Class Set

Home landscaping, horticulture, and gardening will be taught to interested homeowners beginning Thursday, March 18 at Barrington High School, under the sponsorship of Harper College.

The course runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by L. K. Reid of Lake Zurich, who has been an instructor in the local school districts for 11 years.

Those interested in registering for the 10-week gardening class may contact Harper College or be registered the first night of class in Room 238 by Mr. Reid.

Resident Accepted At University

Blair Campbell, a senior at James B. Conant High School, has been accepted as a freshman for the fall term at Iowa State University, Ames, in the mineral and earth sciences college.

He is being admitted to the school with recognition for his past scholastic achievement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Campbell of 270 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Edison: Power Loss Looms

by NANCY COWGER

Residents of the Northwest suburbs may experience electrical power shortages this summer which could result in voltage reductions or interrupted service.

Paul Parker, Northwest area district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison explained to The Herald yesterday statements by Byron Lee that "Edison's dangerously low reserve margin exposes our area to a continual threat of power interruption."

Lee, the company's coordinator of nuclear power development, spoke after the Illinois Pollution Control Board denied Monday an application to begin using a nuclear power generating unit, Dresden 3, before a water cooling lake for the station is completed.

"We believe the public interest will be seriously and adversely affected if Dresden 3, already behind schedule, is kept off the line until October," when the lake will be ready for use, said Lee.

THE BOARD has no comment on Edison's claim, except to say no evidence has yet been presented to substantiate or contradict the company's claim. The board has scheduled a special hearing for March 22-24 in the Field Museum to hear Edison's appeal. At that time, said George Sullivan, administrative assistant to the board, Edison "must come in and prove to us that it (the danger of power shortage) is true. We really don't know what affect" the lack of Dresden 3 power would have, said Sullivan.

Dresden 3 is near Morris, and Edison's two other nuclear stations are near Kinkaid and Joliet.

The board agreed to allow Edison to test-run Dresden 3 while refueling one of the other stations. But it denied Edison's request to keep the Morris plant operating because the \$24-million cooling lake near Morris is not to be operating until October. The company sought to discharge hot water from the Morris plant into the Illinois River in the interim.

The northern third of Illinois, which Edison serves, has not experienced a total blackout similar to the one in New York in 1965. But during the last two summers, voltage in the Edison's service area has been reduced six times.

The threats for this summer result from production problems at the two operating plants, and the lack of 809,000 kilowatts from Dresden 3, said Lee. At the two Kinkaid units, Edison needs to repair turbine blades which are not in service. Joliet's plant is operating at two-thirds capacity.

PARKER EXPLAINED these problems have put Edison at a 2.5 power reserve margin, while the Federal Power Commission considers a 15 per cent margin adequate.

"If one of our generating units has difficulty, we will not have enough power in our system to satisfy our customer's needs," said Parker.

Edison has close ties with neighboring electric companies, he said, and if the firm were "backed into a corner," it could turn to its neighbors for help.

But Edison might not get that help, said Parker, if those companies also experienced generating problems or if Edison's difficulties arose at peak periods when all electric companies are drained of power.

EDISON THEN would reduce voltage, in such slight amounts that the average consumer would not feel any lack of power, he said. If this measure were insufficient to provide service to all Edison consumers, said Parker, the firm could cut off power to customers buying "interruptible service."

This service is provided at a slightly reduced rate to major firms, mostly in the steel industry, which agree their power can be eliminated on short notice. These firms do not maintain emergency generators, and would be out of operation, said Parker.

The final measure, one which Parker termed a "last ditch move" aimed at preventing a total blackout, would be to shut off power completely to entire areas of consumer use for short periods, say 15 minutes. The shut-down would be alternated from one section to another, giving each area the same 15-minute blackout. Edison first would determine if emergency services, such as hospitals, were in a given section, and if they were, that section would not be cut off. But all other areas would get the same treatment, said Parker.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Hot baked cheese sandwich on buttercrust bun, green peas in sauce, yankie cole slaw with creamy dressing, chocolate chip cake with fudge icing and milk.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 11, the 70th day of 1971.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

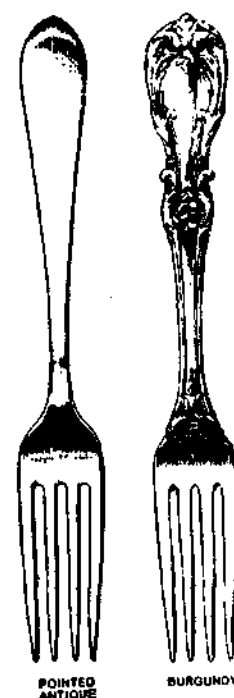
On this day in history:

In 1586 more than 200 persons died as a violent snowstorm crippled New York City over a four-day period.

In 1930 William Howard Taft became the first President of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

In 1959 the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state.

In 1970 famed mystery novelist Erle Stanley Gardner died at the age of 80.

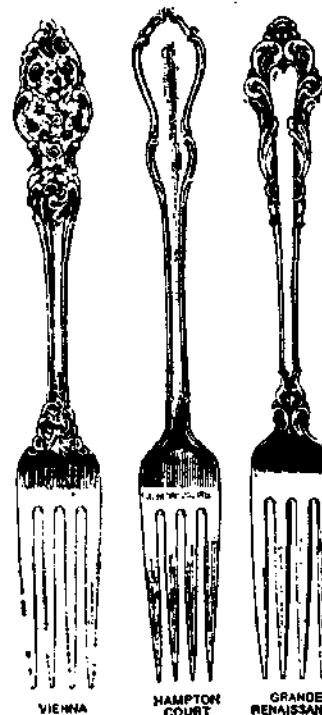


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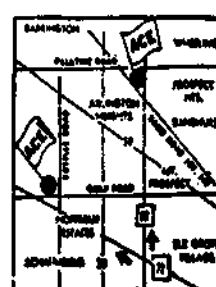
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Two Sides Of
Park Referendum

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Neil Cooney found himself making a difficult decision recently on the park referendum that failed Saturday.

Cooney wears two hats as a vice president of commerce of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce and a commissioner of the Elk Grove Park District Board.

The association opposed the recent park referendum in a letter it sent out to 500 firms in the industrial complex.

So where did Cooney stand?

Cooney said it was a "difficult decision" but that taxing districts have to pay more attention to the industry that supports many services in the community. To a degree he feels the Elk Grove Park District has paid attention to industry but some others haven't — namely, the school districts.

Nevertheless, he said he went along with association president John Lecraw of Moustype Corp. and the board of directors who opposed the issue but that as a homeowner he voted for the tax increase. Had it passed, it would have included purchase of a 5-acre park near Mark Hopkins School and a 14-acre development including a domed recreational building at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

It goes back to earlier comments Cooney made last January when he said industry is responsible for 60 per cent of the tax monies and is deserving of something to show for it.

Though only about 2,200 persons voted in the park referendum, the turnout was much higher than the mental health ref-

erendum the week before when only about 2,500 voters turned out in all of Elk Grove Township.

The township encompasses the area bounded by Central Road, Illinois Rte. 53, Mount Prospect Road, and Devon Avenue. It includes portions of five suburbs. The park district is much smaller.

This says a lot for the park board's attempts to "sell" the referendum by staging coffee hours and meetings with many groups. Even though the turnout was about 25 per cent, park board members cannot be accused of keeping silent.

Why firemen don't have sideburns: The right of the San Francisco Fire Department to restrict the length of sideburns despite their immense popularity has been upheld by a U.S. District Court. The court ruled "that the growth and wearing of beards and sideburns of inordinate width or length prevents a good face seal" while wearing breathing masks "and thus increases the hazards arising from a defective or inadequate face seal." And that is why San Francisco and local firemen as well are not allowed to have sideburns. Of course that does not prevent them from buying a set of burns.

Some members of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club may wonder how they ever let Chuck Willis, village manager, get away from them. Some years ago it was the Kiwanis Club that paid for a summer scholarship in youth leadership for young Willis who at the time was growing up in Port Huron, Mich. Now, years later, Willis is the first president of the Elk Grove Village Rotary Club.

Vocational
Education
To Expand

Seven new vocational education classes are being added to the High School Dist. 211 vocational education program to meet an expected 500 student increase next year.

School administrators estimate 4,600 students, more than half of the total district enrollment, will be enrolled in at least one of the 55 vocational classes to be offered in the 1971-72 school year.

The school board has approved a \$1.7 million vocational education program which is now being submitted to the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation. If the plan is approved, Dist. 211 may receive about \$200,000 in state funds for the program.

The seven new courses being offered include Cosmetology, which will be a two-year program taught at the John Louis Beauty School in Palatine; Health Occupations Orientation, a cooperative program with Harper College to introduce students to the health field; and Survey of Engineering Technology, another cooperative program with Harper in the areas of electronics, numerical control and mechanical engineering.

An independent study course in metals is also being offered for the first time, as are Food Preparation and Services and Teacher Aid-Child Care, which are work-study programs.

Applied Horticulture, a one-semester pilot program this year, will be expanded to a full year program.

District administrators hope to upgrade and expand vocational education facilities and programs to keep up with a projected nine or ten per cent increase per year in the number of vocational education students. Next year, senior vocational programs will be offered at Schaumburg High School. Building Construction will be offered at Conant. Office Occupations and Distributive Education (training for sales and distribution of products) will be introduced in schools where they are not now offered.

The vocational education program will be taught by 69 full-time and 17 part-time teachers. A total of 82 Dist. 211 teachers and administrators will be involved in supervising and teaching the program.

College Night
Programs To
Be Presented

Two College Night programs this spring for High School Dist. 211 sophomores and juniors will provide an opportunity for students to meet 116 college and university representatives.

The first program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at William Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin, will be for students who are thinking of applying to a four-year college or university.

A second program for students planning to attend Harper College in Palatine will be held at Fremd April 1.

At the March 25 College Night, students and their parents will attend three 30-minute sessions with the colleges of their choice. The fourth session will be a reception where students can meet representatives they did not have a chance to meet in the discussion sessions.

Registration for the College Night program will begin in the guidance offices at each Dist. 211 high school Monday, March 15.

Palatine, Fremd, James B. Conant and Schaumburg High Schools are located in Dist. 211.

Government Releases
Two 1971 Tax Guides

WASHINGTON — The government has 1971 tax guides for individuals and small businesses containing up-to-date information on federal income taxes.

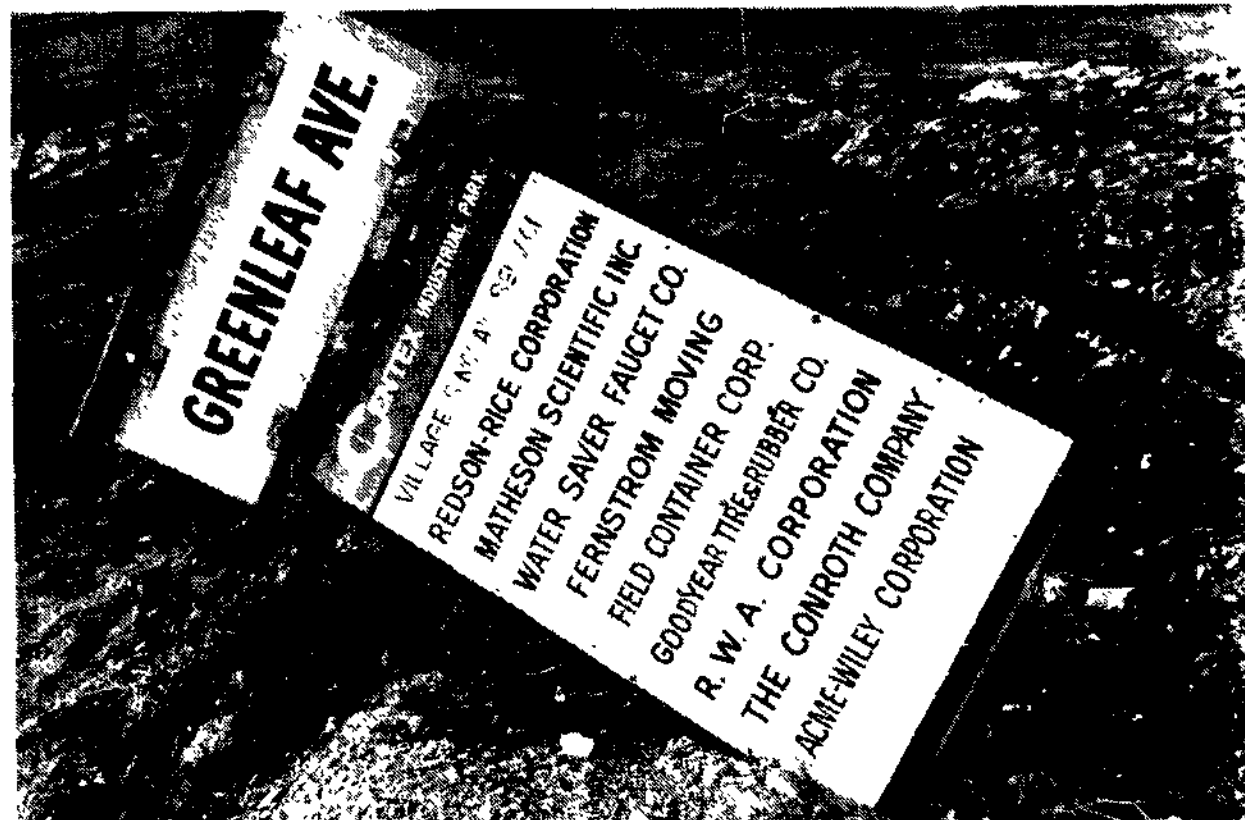
Both booklets, "Your Federal Income Tax" and "Tax Guide for Small Business," are available from the Superintendent of Documents for seventy-five cents each.

Officials describe the booklets as "supplementing" pamphlets each taxpayer receives from the Internal Revenue Service, usually in January, along with his machine-readable tax form. The Guides contain more detailed information and aid taxpayers, in most cases, to complete their own returns accurately and quickly.

The Guides can be obtained from a number of government book stores throughout the country and by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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A fallen sign near Busse Road in Centex Industrial Park.

Parents Question Zoning

Concern by parents over the influx of students from proposed apartment developments along Devon Avenue led to the calling of tonight's meeting on zoning, according to a member of the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization.

Gerald Smiley, program chairman, said the PTO is concerned over land development west of the school, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village. Students from the developed area would eventually attend Byrd School and Elk Grove High School, he said.

It was one of the reasons the PTO invited state, county, and local officials to a forum on zoning tonight at 8 o'clock in the school, he said.

The Cook County Board has approved zoning for largely multiple family developments on two sites, totaling 77 acres, east of the Interstate-90 Expressway. The total number of units planned is 1,736, however, the developers are meeting with other developers in the area and may revise their plans.

The village board objected to both developments but because they are outside the village limits the final decision rested with the county.

"The county feels one way and the village another," Smiley said. "Maybe we'll find out some reasons Thursday."

Smiley has invited George Dunne, county board president, Alex Seith, chairman of county zoning board of appeals, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Richard McGreener, a village trustee, to attend the meeting.

Dunne has indicated he will not appear, said Smiley yesterday.

Village To Try To Cut Owed Taxes

by STEVE NOVICK

Hoffman Estates attorneys will be in court Tuesday to have \$25,000 in back taxes, against village owned property, erased from the Cook County records.

The action is needed because of the failure of past administrators in Hoffman Estates to file annual petitions declaring property owned by the village as public land, said Daniel T. Larson, administrative assistant.

"We anticipate being able to clear up the situation without any problem," added Norman Samelson, village attorney.

The case will be heard before Judge Earl Arkin in the Cook County Circuit Court, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center in Chicago.

When property was turned over to Hoffman Estates for public use by the Hoffman Rosner Corp. the deeds were recorded, said Larson.

But annual petitions declaring the land is used for public purposes were never filed over the years, he added.

Records on the property were incomplete. Some were kept by former financial officers, others kept by the village attorney, Larson said.

"From what I pieced together, it appears to have been ignored as if the county wouldn't collect from the village," he added.

The land in question ranges from well site locations to the village hall complex. The annual taxes, ignored for years, ranged between \$18 and \$900 per parcel, Larson estimated.

The current village administration discovered the situation over a year ago, Larson said.

"There were no set of records on real estate owned by the village," Samelson added. "It took us seven months to trace it all."

On one land parcel owned by the village, \$304 has been paid out because the

land, thought to be privately owned, was about to be sold for back taxes to a private individual, Samelson said.

The one incident is the only situation where public funds will be paid out because of the tax application to public land, he added.

It is expected the land will be declared tax exempt in court Tuesday once Judge Arkin is shown evidence that all the parcels in question are owned by the village, Samelson said.

Hoffman Estates will be represented by Attorney Tom Rees, a tax specialist hired because of a work overload in the offices of Hofert and Samelson, attorneys for the village.

School's Fair Is Today

A project fair will be held at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village from 7 to 9 p.m. today, exhibiting the works of 500 students.

The fair, entitled "Learning and Developing Worthwhile Interests through Active Involvement" is an annual event at the school, 280 Clearmont Dr.

A special feature of this year's fair will be a collection of photographs taken and developed by the children. An award will

be given to the child who displays the most original and creative photographic exhibit, according to Anthony Mostardo, principal.

A certificate of recognition will be given to each student who entered a project in the fair.

The fourth and fifth grade will play the championship game tonight in a chess tournament, with a chess set as the prize for winners.

Jazz Festival Set At Wheeling High

Wheeling High School will host a jazz festival Wednesday featuring jazz bands from five Dist. 214 high schools.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School gymnasium.

Featured in the concert will be the Wheeling High School jazz band, and jazz bands from Prospect, Forest View, Hersey and Elk Grove high schools.

John Higgins, director of the Wheeling High jazz band, said the 20-member group will play several compositions never before played in concert.

"The program will give people a rare opportunity to hear a joint concert among these groups," Higgins said.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.



"I'LL TAKE THIS one," Kathy Lawlor tells Liz Kane who is selling cupcakes for the Girl's Athletic Association at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Rolling Meadows. The associations raised \$30 on this recent event. Proceeds will be used to pay for its transportation to athletic events.

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Mental Health Referendum

Cost To Taxpayers: \$47,000

Taxpayers in the four local townships paid \$47,000 for township officials to conduct the mental health referendum which failed in all four townships Feb. 27.

With 9,400 or about 8 per cent of the registered voters voting in the election the average cost per vote was \$3.95.

Wheeling Township which had the highest voter turnout percentage spent \$3.94 for each vote cast while Palatine Township with a slightly lower percentage turnout paid about \$6.25 per vote.

In Schaumburg Township the average cost per vote was \$3.62 and in Elk Grove

Township it was \$5.20 per vote.

Election costs come from a \$25 or \$30 fee for each of the four judges at a polling place, building rental for the polling places and printing costs for ballots, announcements and other informational material at the polling place.

ABOUT \$16,800 was spent on election costs in Wheeling Township, \$13,000 in Elk Grove, \$11,000 in Palatine and \$6,200 in Schaumburg.

Margaret Chapman, Palatine Township clerk said she did not have complete figures but she estimated the cost at \$11,000.

Besides judges Mrs. Chapman said the

major cost would be for polling places in Elementary School Dist. 15. School officials estimate custodial services will run between \$80 and \$90 per school for the 12-hour overtime day.

The Dist. 15 school board policy requires a custodian to be on duty during election hours. "It is our policy to charge for costs to the district. With a Saturday election, we must pay for a custodian to come in," William Colburn, business manager, said.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township, where Elementary Dist. 54 schools were used for polling places, the school does not require a custodian to be on duty.

"School board policy is not to charge a fee for other taxing bodies," Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, said. Lapicola said head judges were given keys to the school the day before the election. In three precincts where the judges did not pick up the keys, the township was charged \$21 to have a custodian come out and open the doors for the election.

In Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, schools used as polling places cost \$25 each, the normal fee charged for polling places during an election.

Students Named To Dean's Lists

Severil Mount Prospect residents have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at their respective colleges.

Arthur Schroeder, 815 Cathy Ln. was named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State University in La Crosse, Wis. Students must earn a semester grade point average above 3.25 on a 4.0 scale to be eligible.

Gary Bach, 109 N. Eastwood Ave.

Sharon Buczek, 106 W. Orchard Place; and Carole Medal, 216 S. Louis St. were named to the dean's list at Millikin University in Decatur. The dean's list is composed of students who earned at least a B average.

The dean's list at North Park College in Chicago includes Thomas Vukander, 712 Russell St. Kathleen Ann Kozanecki, 319 North Elm St. was named to the Dean's List at the College of Saint Teresa in Winona, Minn.

At Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Leslie A. Chisholm, 205 N. Forest Ave. was added to the dean's list for the fall quarter.

Resident Has Part In Carleton Play

James Dean, of 213 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove Village, is a member of the cast of "The Serpent," a play produced by Carleton College students in Northfield, Minn.

Soldier Promoted

John M. Lawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lawyer, 1715 Robin Walk, Hillman Estates, was promoted to Army Specialist 4 while serving with the 60th Artillery in Munster, Ind.

Spec. 4 Lawyer is with Battery D of the artillery's 1st Battalion. He entered the Army in April 1970 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1968 graduate of River Forest High School, Oak Park.

His wife Helene lives at 950 1/2 Pleasant St., Oak Park.

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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

Bill Rentschler is running hard, but nobody knows yet what he's running for. Rentschler, you'll recall, was the thorn in the side of the Illinois Republican Party in 1970.

He challenged former Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the GOP primary a year ago this month and said some nasty things while he was doing it.

Things like "Ralph Smith doesn't have a chance against young Adlai."

And "If Ralph Smith is the Republican candidate for the Senate, there will be a massive Democratic sweep in Illinois."

Rentschler's problem last year was that no one was listening to him, or at least not enough people who could make a difference.

He made an impressive showing when he campaigned in the Northwest suburbs and was generally given a better reception than was Smith at candidates' nights and GOP functions we attended.

But Smith was Governor Ogilvie's man and the word filtered down from the GOP powers in the state that Smith had better get the nomination in March.

So Rentschler was defeated, Smith was nominated, and the Nov. 3 election results proved Rentschler to be quite a prophet. Adlai didn't have a chance against young Adlai Stevenson and Smith's candidacy did result in a massive Democratic sweep in Illinois (the same state that elected a Republican governor, Republican U.S. Senator, Republican majorities in the Illinois House and Senate, and gave the nod to Richard Nixon in 1968).

RENTSCHLER'S stock took a sharp rise following the elections. He was a guest on several television talk shows in Chicago, he made numerous public appearances and was widely quoted in newspapers. Not once did he say, "I told you so," but it was written in his eyes.

Rentschler's latest activity was creation of the "Citizens for a Stronger Republican Party," an organization of Republicans who, like Rentschler, believe the party blew it last year.

The Citizens group now plans to hold a "Great Issues Conference" on March 19, 20 and 21 in Zion, Ill.

According to Rentschler, the 325 delegates who will attend will each be assigned to a committee to take stands on 12 "pressing issues" of the 1970s.

Rentschler did not mention what the 12



William Rentschler

"pressing issues" are in the letter he sent to many top Republicans in the state, nor in the press release he distributed.

It is difficult to fully understand Rentschler's motives. He may be trying to build a base on which to run for office in 1972 but the two key positions in Illinois that will be up for election next year are governor and U.S. Senator, and we think Ogilvie and Sen. Charles Percy are pretty secure.

Rentschler said the new organization is intended to be a "positive new force within the Republican Party."

WHAT WE SUSPECT will happen at the "Great Issues Conference" is that it will be hailed as "grass roots involvement" by Illinois Republicans and the stands taken will be viewed as the will of the people.

So what happens if the state GOP organization doesn't agree with the stands taken at the conference? What happens if the stands taken are at odds with the policies of the Nixon administration, or at odds with Ogilvie?

Since the Citizens group has no actions they might take that are contrary to the party's views would serve only to create a new gap in the party.

And a new gap in the party, particularly following the travesty of 1970, is not going to help the chances of Ogilvie, Nixon or Percy in 1972. Instead, it seems it would be completely at odds with the name of the new group, "Citizens for a Stronger Republican Party."

We'll be interested in seeing how many important Republicans show up for the conference. We're betting there won't be too many familiar names.

Candidates' Night Event Set Monday

More than 200 Jaycees from Northwest Cook and Lake counties will attend a Jaycee Candidates' Night in Palatine Monday.

They will hear candidates for president of the Illinois Jaycees, state vice presidents and national directors.

The Jaycees attending will represent the 54 chapters in the North Region of the Illinois Jaycees. The region, largest in the nation, includes Northern Cook County, and Lake, Kane and McHenry counties.

Elections for regional officers will be held Sunday, March 28, in Waukegan and election of the state president of the Jaycees will be held at the organization's annual convention in Chicago in May.

Northwest suburban communities with Jaycee chapters include Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

Monday's program, which is hosted by the Palatine Jaycees, begins at 7:45 p.m. at the Howard Johnsons Motor Hotel, Route 14 and Route 53, Palatine.

AARP Planning Upcoming Events

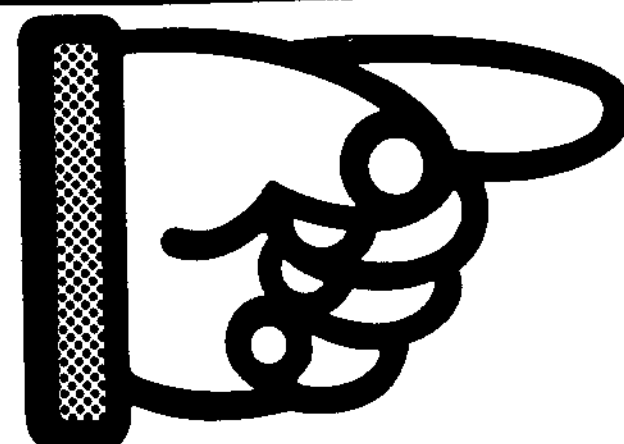
Travel movies and a German night celebration are upcoming events for members of the Northwest Cook County Chapter 545 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The association is open to any area resident 55 years or older. Monthly meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in Church of the Cross, Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

Weekly card parties are held in Ida Vogeley Park District Building, Hoffman Estates. Women interested in knitting and other handwork also meet weekly at Vogeley.

Travel movies will be shown at the March monthly meeting and the German night celebration will be in April.

For further information on the organization and its activities, call William Peters, 637-5771.



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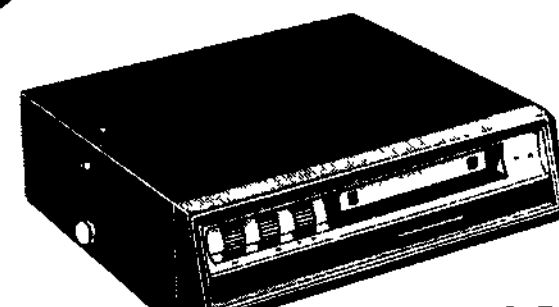
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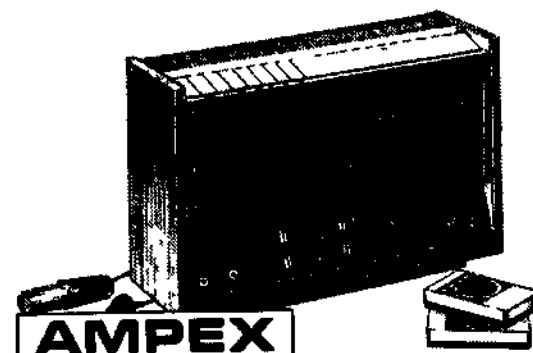
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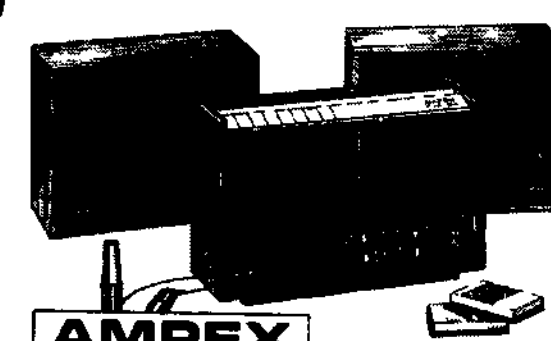
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Conservative Turf Is Their Garden

by TOM ROBB

She was lonely in the crowd, this middle-aged protester passing out paper flowers in the Randhurst mall. Most people bypassed or sidestepped her outstretched hand. But some took the flowers. Others called her a Communist. Largely unnoticed or ignored, she represented the Northwest Suburban Women for Peace.

A small tag on each flower was the only punch to this otherwise subtle protest. It read "Bring Our Troops Home." She was one of some 100 women from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine and other towns which feed into the NWWP, a three-year old off-spring of the parent organization which covers all of the U.S. and was formed nearly a decade ago.

Women Strike For Peace.

SOME YOUNG, some old, these suburban housewives have spent the last few years doing everything from passing out anti-war leaflets to marching on the nation's capital.

And next Tuesday, NWWP will strike again — this time by staging a local shopping boycott.

Mrs. Lillian Hayward of 209 E. Clarendon in Prospect Heights heads this unstructured, non-dues-paying group. Her telephone line and home are frequently the focal point of NWWP operations.

Tuesday's rally will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of St. James School at 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Bess Myerson's film "You Don't Have to Buy the War, Mrs. Smith" will be shown. Writing rooms for penning letters and postcards to congressmen will be

open. And foremost in the day's activities, a shopping boycott will be held. "Withholding money from the economy is one way all women can protest the war," Mrs. Hayward said. On the 16th of each month hereafter another, and then another boycott will be held based on this belief.

SHE SAID Viet Nam has hurt the nation's economy drastically and a shopping boycott will only help to drive home this point.

NWWP also bases its opposition to Southeast Asian involvement on the blunt immorality of the war and the fractionizing effect it is having on American unity.

And until the Viet Nam War is over, NWWP will continue to fight, she added. Until that time, the women will meet,

bands overseas. A few are school teachers. Some are 20. Others are 60.

All, however, have one thing in common: their opposition to the war which they continue to fight against under their banner of the genetic sign for female, a circle mounted atop a cross.

Why women only? "Because we're a tremendously imaginative force, and if men can't stop the war then we must. In that way we're very chauvinistic," Mrs. Hayward said.

She said the nation-wide Strike for Peace movement was born nine years ago when faltering negotiations for a nuclear test ban treaty helped magnify the threat of nuclear holocaust.

AND AS THE draft grew larger over years of escalation in Viet Nam, more and more mothers, wives and girl friends joined forces with NWWP and similar groups.

Now, NWWP works with the Evanston Peace Center, the New Voice of Women in New England, the Women's International League for Freedom and Peace in Cleveland and other anti-war groups.

Many take courses in draft counseling and help set up counseling centers through private contributions. Often, operations are centered at the 343 S. Dearborn, Strike center in Chicago, where, for example, leaflets are printed up.

In all, Mrs. Hayward said her group is well received, but added that a turnout of 20 would be good next Tuesday, compared to the 200 to 300 people North Shore Women for Peace can expect.

The turf they are on is conservative and Mrs. Hayward knows it. She cited examples of how many have told her and other NWWP workers to catch the next flight for Moscow.

"No nation should have the power of life or death over another," said Mrs. Hayward. "That's the principal we're dedicated to."

Mrs. Hayward is 49 and has three sons of her own. She remembers many anti-war activities she had taken part in, but mostly a wintry night she spent in the "Death March" during the Washington, D.C. moratorium last year.

"It was a little discouraging after spending a night in the cold and chill, but after all, we have to keep fighting to end the fighting — don't we?" she asked.

No New Answers From Transport Study

The interim plan by the Chicago Transportation Study (CATS) does not include any dramatic new solutions to transportation problems in the Northwest suburbs, Garred P. Jones, CATS director, said yesterday.

The plan, finalized last week by the

CATS policy committee, is being kept under wraps until March 25 when it will be released to the press and government officials. But some general features of the plan were disclosed when Jones appeared before a committee yesterday afternoon of the Northeastern Planning Commission (NIPC) to seek approval of some applications for federal funds.

In response to questions following the committee session, the CATS director declined to disclose specifics of the plan but said, "There is nothing new in the plan related to Northwest Cook County. Everything presented has been talked about before."

Comments from NIPC officials suggested the preliminary plan placed too much emphasis on highway improvement and failed to give adequate attention to mass transportation problems.

Committee member Earl Harrison, county commissioner from Lake County, was among those critical of the report for not proposing more solutions to mass transportation needs.

"We're building more and more high-

ways and appropriating more and more land to run more and more automobiles," said Harrison. "And seemingly little is done to promote mass transportation, which seems to be far superior economically and every other way."

The NIPC staff criticized the report for not making clear the commissions role in reviewing applications for federal funds to construct suburban transportation centers. In the past, applications from individual communities have not been eligible for grants, because the federal government requires transportation projects be part of an area-wide plan.

Jones defended the report's provisions for suburban transportation centers by contending the projects were lower on the list of priorities. He said they might be given a higher priority if local communities could come up with matching funds.

"Communities are in favor of these things," he commented. "The railroads are in favor of them. The problem is money."

Splash Party Set By Newman Group

The Newman Community, a Christian youth organization at Harper College in Palatine, is sponsoring an open splash party from 9 to 11 Saturday night at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

Cary Annen, a Harper student and member of the organization, said the party is open to anyone who wishes to attend. He said a \$1 donation will be collected at the door to cover costs.

For further information, Contact Annen at 359-4200, extension 244.

District May Leave NEC

The Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 Board of Education may discontinue its participation in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) unless substantial changes are made, it said in a letter sent to other participating school boards yesterday.

School districts in the cooperative are 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214 in a four-township area including Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

The 10-district cooperative has asked that all members pass a resolution of continuation by April 1.

The NEC executive board will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday and is expected to discuss the letter from Dist. 59. The meet-

ing will be in the High School Dist. 214 administration building, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Withdrawal of each member from the cooperative has a financial impact on the remaining members.

According to Sharrie Hildebrandt, Dist. 59 representative to the cooperative, this is why the other participating members have been notified ahead of the deadline on Dist. 59's reluctance to continue in the cooperative.

The letter said the board was concerned about the "direction and purpose of NEC" and was considering discontinuing its participation. Dist. 59 said it would like to give the other board members an opportunity to consider the changes which Dist. 59 is recommending.

The effectiveness of NEC has been discussed considerably by the board in the past few months.

The Dist. 59 board has recommended that the NEC executive board become a decision-making board and be limited to either citizens or administrators, not both. The body now is made up of school board members with administrators serving as ex-officio members.

The dist. 59 board has also recommended that the ideas for cooperative projects be from within the district instead of through outside sources.

The administrative overhead used in operating the cooperative has also been questioned by the board, and changes are requested in this area.

The cooperative presently has an executive board, an executive director, and directors for each project which is implemented.

Dist. 59 board members have claimed in the past that they have received few benefits from its participation in NEC, which cost them \$5,000 last year. The rate has increased for participation beginning in April from 39 cents per student to 41 cents per student in addition to the \$1,000 charge for each district.

In review of past services the Dist. 59 board members considered two of the services as very effective and useful to the district. They are the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and the data processing service.

Board To Discuss Personnel Matters

Action on faculty promotions and resignations — including two administrative resignations — will be the major items of business tonight at the Harper College board meeting.

College officials reported the list of promotions was not yet available for release, as it will be hand carried to the Harper board meeting.

The board meets at 7:30 in the college's administrative building, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

THE HERALD learned however, that two of the persons resigning are division heads — Ray DePalma and Michael Bartos.

DePalma told the Herald yesterday his decision to resign, and to remain at Harper to teach, did not reflect disharmony with the college's administration.

Currently chairman of the health and life sciences department, he stressed he can get more satisfaction out of teaching than working as an administrator, and that he can be best utilized as a teacher.

Bartos, chairman of the communications division, said he would remain at Harper, and that he had had "nice experiences" as an administrator. However, he said he had taken the administrative post for one year only.

Bus Pact Ruling Eyed Today

The question of which bus company will get a three-year, \$800,000 contract to bus students to three area high schools may be decided at 10:30 this morning in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Edward Egan will attempt to determine whether Cook County School Bus Inc. or Davidsmeyer Bus Lines will gain the contract to bus students for the next three years to Forest View, Elk Grove, and Rolling Meadows high schools.

The court hearing follows a decision on March 1, by the High School Dist. 214 board that the decision should be made by the court, not by the school board.

The board's decision followed four weeks of confusion on just which company should get the contract.

ON FEB. 8, the board approved a mo-

tion which apparently awarded the contract to Cook County. However, two weeks later board member Richard Stamm asserted his motion was merely to award the contracts to the lowest bidders, rather than to a specific company.

On Feb. 22, the board awarded a contract to Ritzenthaler Bus Lines to bus students to Arlington, Prospect, John Hersey and Wheeling high schools in the northern portion of the district.

With attorneys from both Cook County and Davidsmeyer in the audience, the board then agreed to pass the Cook County-Davidsmeyer matter to the Circuit Court. Questions about the failure of Cook County to include more than a 5 per cent bid bond and a 5 per cent reduction proposed by Davidsmeyer, had also been brought up in the controversy.

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His Views Could Be Called 'Og-spective'

by TOM ROBB

It's been a long way from those lean post war years when food was scarce, but dreams abounded of writing that Great American Novel.

On a footloose stint in New York City, in 1945 he was broke and looking frantically for an outlet for his talent.

Augustine Mandino could easily recall memories still fresh of navigating 30 bombing missions under the command of movie great James Stewart — "A hell of a pilot, a hell of a guy." But the shaky days ahead looked uncertain, like a nose dive all the way.

It was going to be many years of confusion doubt and thin wallets before "Blue Skies" on the corner bar juke meant more to Augustine Mandino than a clear day over Germany in the belly of a B-17.

Today, royalties from his books pay the mortgage on his spacious 105 W. Suffolk house in Arlington Heights.

EACH MORNING HE now navigates the Edens Expressway to a big desk in North Chicago. The name of his door reads "Og Mandino," a nickname he picked up editing his high school newspaper and never lost.

Now, however, he is the executive editor of Success Unlimited, a leading success story magazine reaching 125,000 readers each month. He is also a contributing author.

A tall man whose neckties are a little wider and sideburns a little longer than most 47-year olds, Mandino can talk of playing a 2 a m. pool game with his boss and friend, the wealthy and newsmaking W. Clement Stone.

A shift in the conversation can bring up times spent interviewing subjects for his magazine like golfing great Ben Hogan, singer Rudy Vallee. Autographed (usually "Best Wishes Og.") photographs of others line his office wall, including Bob Cummings, Howard Hughes, Art Linkletter, Joey Bishop and, of course, that lanky C O who "used to chew me out," James Stewart.

And with each word, Mandino's eyes never veer from your own, unless you look away. Not when talking. Not when listening.

EACH DAY IS A long one for Mandino and it brings him further away from those hungry times he spent peddling insurance on the back roads of northern Maine 11 years ago.

It was then he met W. Clement Stone, president of several insurance companies, and his life began to change. He moved into management positions. He found that long-sought-after outlet for writing by taking the helm of a three-staff member fledgling publication called Success Unlimited in the 1950s. His life became a living example of those be-a-success ads you see in his magazine.

Originally from the East, he tells you in a rich Bostonian accent of his faith in Stone's positive approach to life, of materialism being only a part of success, of the prices men pay in bettering themselves.

"I know I spend too little time with my two sons," he says. He's writing a Father's Day piece this year to apologize for that neglect and says, "I hope it makes them cry... it does me."

HIS WIFE BETTY also sees him less

than she'd like. At night, Mandino writes. April 1 is deadline for his next book, a sequel to the big seller, "The Greatest Salesman in the World."

Still, he has the time to talk about open housing problems in Arlington, a school district bond issue or the PTA. But in the next breath, he says something about lunching with renowned commentator Paul Harvey to close a business deal.

In a nutshell, this is Og Mandino, a man pursuing and being pursued... by TV show talk host and book critics, as well as his own family.

He's diversified and complicated. But he gives the impression that it's all under control, every aspect of his mixed bag of endeavors.

He attributes the direction his life has taken to two things: PMA, the positive mental attitude basic to W. Clement Stone's success formula; and an unending demand that things be put in perspective.

In fact, Mandino's newest book does just that — it puts America in perspective. It's called "U.S. In A Nutshell," is a 118 pager and was published by Hawthorne Books.

MANDINO SEEMS AS compassionate as he is successful, and maybe the message he sends in "Nutshell" explains why.

He said today's society is so complex it makes people either lose sight of reality or withdraw from it. Big numbers, like a \$3 billion federal deficit, throw us off. We cannot comprehend it.

But by reducing everything by a factor of 100,000, we can relate to it. For example, 17 cows in a pasture are much easier to visualize than 1,700,000.

On this premise, Mandino takes life in the U.S. and reduces everything by 100,000. Hence, "Nutshell" gives us a 30-mile square island with 2,050 residents, three of whom are policemen, 250 who are nonwhite, and who have all somehow managed to jam together in a 1.5 square mile area called the big city.

Once he has the country and all in it reduced to a comprehensible amount, he gives the reader a new perspective on everything from civil strife and the indifferent electorate to what we eat and how we worship.

His book is a fantastic array of statis-

tics and history which, mixed together, brings the state of affairs in the U.S. into a new perspective.

WHAT'S IT ALL add up to? Here are some quotes from "Nutshell's" epilogue:

"You have misused the land and its fruits, the air and its soft breezes, the water and its life giving sweetness."

"Worst of all, you have misused and mistreated nature's greatest miracle, human life."

"Sometime — we forgot how to love our God, our island, our environment, our neighbors and ourselves."

"And the fruit of this forgetfulness is now being harvested by all our children."

What Mandino has done is given us a miniature U.S., a nutshell, where budgets and statistics become more meaningful, where war and pollution become more absurd.

In the middle of it all is the miniature man, so small Mandino says, "You find that you are alone because you deserve to be alone."

And as Mandino puts it: "How is your perspective on that one?"



AUTHOR Og Mandino: "I guess I wrote this book to help people relate and understand some of these big numbers in the U. S. which are hitting us from all sides."

Social Security and You

Q — My Medicare card shows I am covered for both hospital insurance and medical insurance. Do I need to do anything during this General Enrollment Period of January 1, 1971, through March 31, 1971?

A — No. The general enrollment period is only for persons that are not enrolled for medical insurance which covers doctor and surgical bills. If you are enrolled, your coverage will continue and you do not need to contact the social security office.

Q — My mother is 75 years old, but never enrolled for medical insurance before, because she felt she didn't need it. She has now changed her mind. Can she enroll now?

A — No, she can't. She was born be-

fore Sept. 2, 1922 and is no longer eligible to enroll. A person must enroll in medical insurance no later than three years after the end of his initial enrollment period. The initial enrollment period is the period that begins with three months before the month you are 65 and ends three months after the month you are 65.

Q — I attained age 65 in 1969 and did not enroll for the medical insurance. If I enroll now, will I have to pay higher premiums?

A — Yes, you will have to pay an increase of 10 per cent because one year has elapsed since you were 65. If you were 65 in 1968, you pay a 20 per cent increase and if you were 65 in October, November, or December of 1967, you would pay a 30 per cent increase.

Q — I passed up my first opportunity to enroll in Medicare. If I enroll for medical insurance in the general enrollment period, when will the coverage be effective?

A — Your coverage will begin July 1, 1971.

Q — When will I receive a new Medicare card showing I am now covered for medical insurance?

A — Sometime before July 1, 1971, you will receive a Medicare card showing you have medical insurance effective July 1. Until that time, be sure to keep your old Medicare card.

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*diagonal measure

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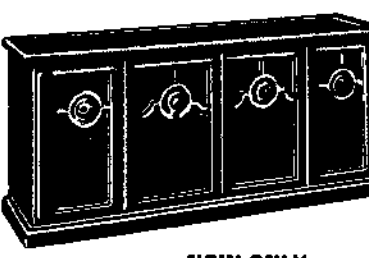


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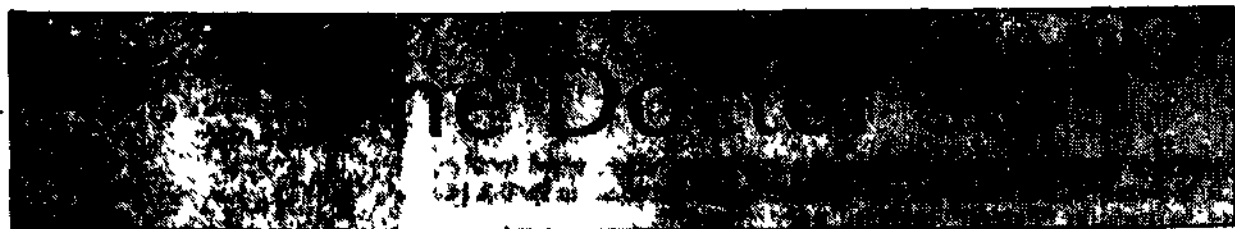
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by LAWRENCE LAMB M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — For some time I have had a cracking in the jaw-hinge especially when eating. This is not painful but the cracking noise is most embarrassing and sometimes I find it some what difficult to open my mouth very wide. What is the cause? Is there any remedy?

Dear Reader — The jaw-hinge is a joint and like all other joints it can become inflamed and it can even develop arthritis.

The limitation of motion of your jaw

you mention could also be caused by spasm of the jaw muscle. A normal person with good mobility of the jaw should be able to open the mouth wide enough to stick the knuckles of the first three fingers between the teeth. If the problem is just muscular exercises in opening the mouth may help. I would suggest first that you should see the dentist.

If there are no changes in the joint and the problem is muscular, you might try a home remedy. Take a piece of ice and rub it gently over the jaw muscle on both sides of the face. Then try to open the mouth as wide as you can and force

two knuckles between the teeth. Try this for several days and soon you may have enough movement to open your mouth normally.

Dear Dr. Lamb. — I have a problem. I am 22 years old and I'm only five feet tall. This is my problem — my height. I don't want to be five feet the rest of my life. There must be something medicine can do. I am ashamed of my height. I am healthy but short. It is not worth living this way.

Dear Reader — I am not nearly as concerned about your height as I am your attitude. There is some truth to the old saying that good things come in small packages. Napoleon was short, for one example. At your age the long bones in the legs and thighs that affect height have matured and are not likely to grow. That limits what can be done.

I understand and sympathize with your feeling but you are going to have to learn to look on the positive side of life. Why don't you see your doctor and arrange for some counseling with a psychiatrist. It won't help you grow taller physically but it can elevate your mood.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Z and Y, the old auction players have adopted modern bidding methods with great enthusiasm although not always with the most approved results.

Thus Z's two-club call was their only forcing open. West jammed them up with his four no-trump call which was the unusual no-trump to show both minor suits, but Y was not going to be shut out. He bid five spades and Z bid six hearts.

Z looked over dummy carefully. "I think I played one just like this in a Sidney Lenz article back around 1925. It is just as well that I am declarer."

He took his ace of diamonds and played the ace of hearts. When West showed out Z remarked, "Yes indeed everything begins to fall in place."

He promptly cashed dummy's ace king and queen of spades in order to discard his losing diamonds. Then he ruffed a fourth spade to reduce his trump holding to the same number as East.

Next came the ace and king of clubs followed by a ruff of his last club in dummy. Then he led another spade. East ruffed with the seven. Z overruffed and led his six of hearts. East won with the eight but had to lead a heart to give Z the last two tricks.

"Suppose I had been able to overruff

NORTH		11
♠	A K Q 6 5 4	
♥	4 3	
♦	8 5 2	
♣	9 4	
WEST		
♠	8 3	
♥	Void	
♦	K Q J 9 6 3	
♣	Q J 8 6 3	
EAST		
♠	J 10 9 7	
♥	Q 9 8 7 5	
♦	4	
♣	7 5 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	2	
♥	A K J 10 6 2	
♦	A 10 7	
♣	A K 10	
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
2	3	2
4 N.T.	5	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K		

the third club," said East. "You would have been set."

"Yes," said Z, "but that's not the way Sidney made up the hand."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

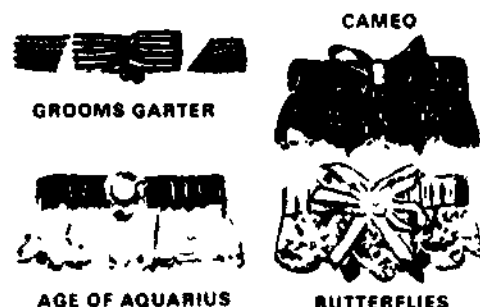


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The Lighter Side

Drug 'Code' Words Tough To Break

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has imposed an intolerable burden on radio and television station managers by requiring that they know the contents of the records they play on the air.

The ruling apparently was adopted in response to complaints about song lyrics that "promote or glorify" illegal drugs. Which is a commendable motivation. But unfair to broadcasters.

For how can a station manager be expected to know what the lyrics of songs are saying when half the time the song-writers themselves don't know?

I HAVE ON several occasions heard song-writers trying to explain their lyrics and in most cases it was obvious they were as badly confused as the listeners.

Modern lyricists, in particular, are apt to jot down anything that pops into their heads. Often this turns out to be a jumble of sound rather than a coherent word pattern. If for instance, a song-writer happens to have a ringing in his ears at the time, he will set it to music.

Divining the meaning of drug-oriented

lyrics is especially difficult for two well-known reasons:

(1) Most likely, the lyricist was stoned when he wrote them. This is not a condition that is conducive to lucidity.

(2) Narcotics have a multiplicity of code words that change too rapidly for any one station manager to keep track of them.

Let's take, for example, a song currently being played on many "straight" stations. It begins with the lines "I beg your pardon, I didn't promise you a rose garden." Neat rhymes.

I DON'T know what the composer had in mind, but to me that song is drug-oriented. In my day, you see, one of the slang terms for marijuana was "tea." And one of the most popular varieties of roses was the tea rose.

As I construe it then, this is a song about a girl telling a boy he was mistak-

en if he thought she was going to furnish the marijuana necessary to keep their relationship eternally euphoric.

There is, indeed, only one way a broadcaster can with certitude comply with the FCC ruling, and that is by playing only instrumental numbers.



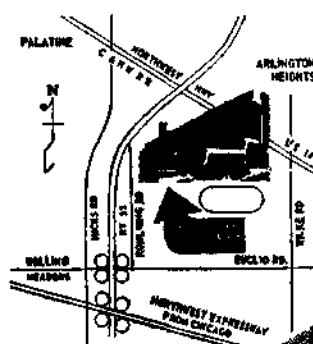
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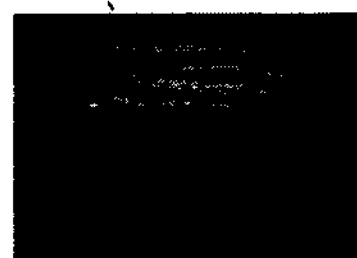
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Or park in our spacious lot... puts you practically at our front door. Inside our lobby, six teller windows are available with an expansion capability to nine windows during busy hours. More than 500 safe deposit boxes in all sizes assure you of a choice for protecting all your valuables, too.

And our hours are tailored to give you full-service banking when you want it most — whether you're doing some shopping in one of the nearby centers, running a few errands in the area or going to and from work.

So whatever counts in being a "great bank," you'll find it all here at Countryside Bank... a modern bank in a convenient location that's easy to get to from all directions, three drive-up windows and handy walk-up teller, plenty of easy parking, a complete range of financial services, a friendly and efficient staff plus a schedule of hours that makes the bank available when you want it most.

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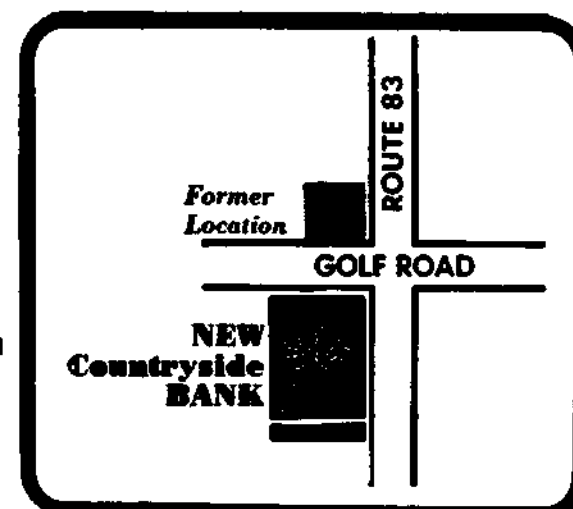
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Seeking Driver License? Here Are Some Tips

The Chicago Motor Club's AAA license information Bureau passes along these tips to motorists applying for or renewing Illinois drivers licenses.

The Illinois Vehicle Code requires social security numbers appear on all applications for licenses or renewals. The social security number of a registration is also required on state automobile registration forms.

For these reasons, motorists applying for new licenses or renewing expired licenses should obtain a social security number in advance.

AN APPLICATION form for a social security number may be obtained from any social security office or at most U.S. Post Offices.

The completed form can be returned in person or by mail to the nearest social security office.

Persons 16 years or older who have never applied before can expect to receive their social security cards in about three weeks. Persons 16 and under usually receive their cards sooner.

Soil Survey Report Coming March 15

The recently completed soil survey report of Lake County will be explained at a meeting at 1 p.m. March 15 at the cooperative extension office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service on Rte. 45 in Grayslake.

The report contains soil maps and descriptions of 44 types of soil found in Lake County. Conservation service officials said the report can help individuals, businesses and public agencies who make decisions on the use of land.

Plans For Bluebird Houses Are Offered

Plans for making bluebird houses can be obtained by writing to the Lake and North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District office, Rte. 12 and South Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, Ill., 60047.

District officials said that the birds return from the south in late March and that few natural nesting places remain for them in the area served by the district.

been that counties, municipalities, school districts and most other units of local government were immune, or exempt, from responsibility for their wrongful acts or those of their employees.

To citizens, says the Illinois State Bar Association, this protective shield against liability had great importance. It meant, for example, that if you were injured by a school bus you could not successfully bring a civil suit against the school district for damages caused by one of its employees.

The suit to recover damages could be brought against the bus driver as a private individual, who might be nearly penniless and uninsured, but his employer — the school district — was beyond the reach of the injured citizen.

Many lawyers believed this was a flaw in the law and that local governments should be accountable for their wrongdoings just as anyone else.

In 1959 the Illinois Supreme Court

ruled school districts were liable for their wrongful acts, or those of their employees while engaged in school work. This new principle in the law soon was extended by the courts to apply to all segments of local government.

In following years, the legislature enacted a number of laws to limit the effect of the court ruling on such units of government as park districts, townships and others. The law became a patchwork of special liabilities, exceptions and rules.

The legislature in 1965, enacted a carefully-drawn act which applied to all branches of local government and created uniform rules of immunity and liability.

The law now provides, generally speaking, that all local government units are liable for negligent acts to much the same extent as private citizens and corporations, but with some important exceptions. The exceptions are listed in the

statute, together with descriptions of circumstances under which public employees are not liable for injuries resulting from what they do or fail to do.

A public employee, for example, is not liable for enforcing or failing to enforce a law unless he is guilty of "willful and wanton negligence" — which is a reckless indifference to the injury his action or inaction is likely to cause to another.

The ISBA point out that persons wishing to sue a unit of local government or one of its employees should consult an attorney without delay because of special requirements included in the law. While most "damage cases" can be filed within two years of the injury, a different rule applies when a suit is brought against a public body.

The law requires a special notice of intent to take legal action against a local government unit or one of its employees must be personally served within six months of the injury.

Veterans' News

Q—I AM under 65 years of age and am receiving a disability pension through the VA as well as disability social security benefits. May I deduct my medical expenses from my income reportable for pension purposes?

A—You should list the medical expenses paid for the treatment of the disabilities which qualified you for social security disability benefits. The VA will deduct these expenses from your Social Security income.

Q—ARE BUSINESS loans available for post-Korean and Vietnam Era veterans under any VA program?

A—No. Business loans are not authorized by VA for these veterans. Like other citizens, they should contact the Small Business Administration.

Q—I ATTEND SCHOOL under the GI Bill, and married after I started classes.

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Announce Contest Winners

Three local youngsters have won the first week round of competition in the 1971 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show's annual coloring contest.

The winners are Denise Langdon, 10, of 104 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, first place; Perianth Karecki, 10, of 1006 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, second place; and Claudia Barry, 9, of 38 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, third place.

They were among 58 children between the ages of 7 and 11 from 12 different communities who competed in the first of four weeks of coloring competition.

They colored a sketch of a scene from a flower show exhibit at McCormick place. Their work was judged by a panel of artists and celebrities.

Prizes range from Kodak cameras to free tickets for the family to the flower show. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the grand winner on March 28, the end of the four-week long contest, and the last day of the flower show.

Two more illustrations will be published in the March 15 and 18 issues of the Herald. Simply clip the completed sketch and send it to Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, IL 60006, within three days after it appears. Winners are announced weekly.

Residents Make SIU Dean's List

Four Elk Grove Village residents have made the dean's list at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

They are Dalene L. Box, of 610 Pine-wood Dr., Harvey S. Chyette, of 735 Milbeck Ct., Carla D. Ciulla of 946F Jefferson Sq., and Sandra Correll Moss, of 74 Walpole Rd.

Resident Joins Honor Society

Penny Erhardt of Mount Prospect was initiated recently into the Gamma Mu chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary society at the University of Illinois in Urbana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erhardt, 308 S. Maple St.

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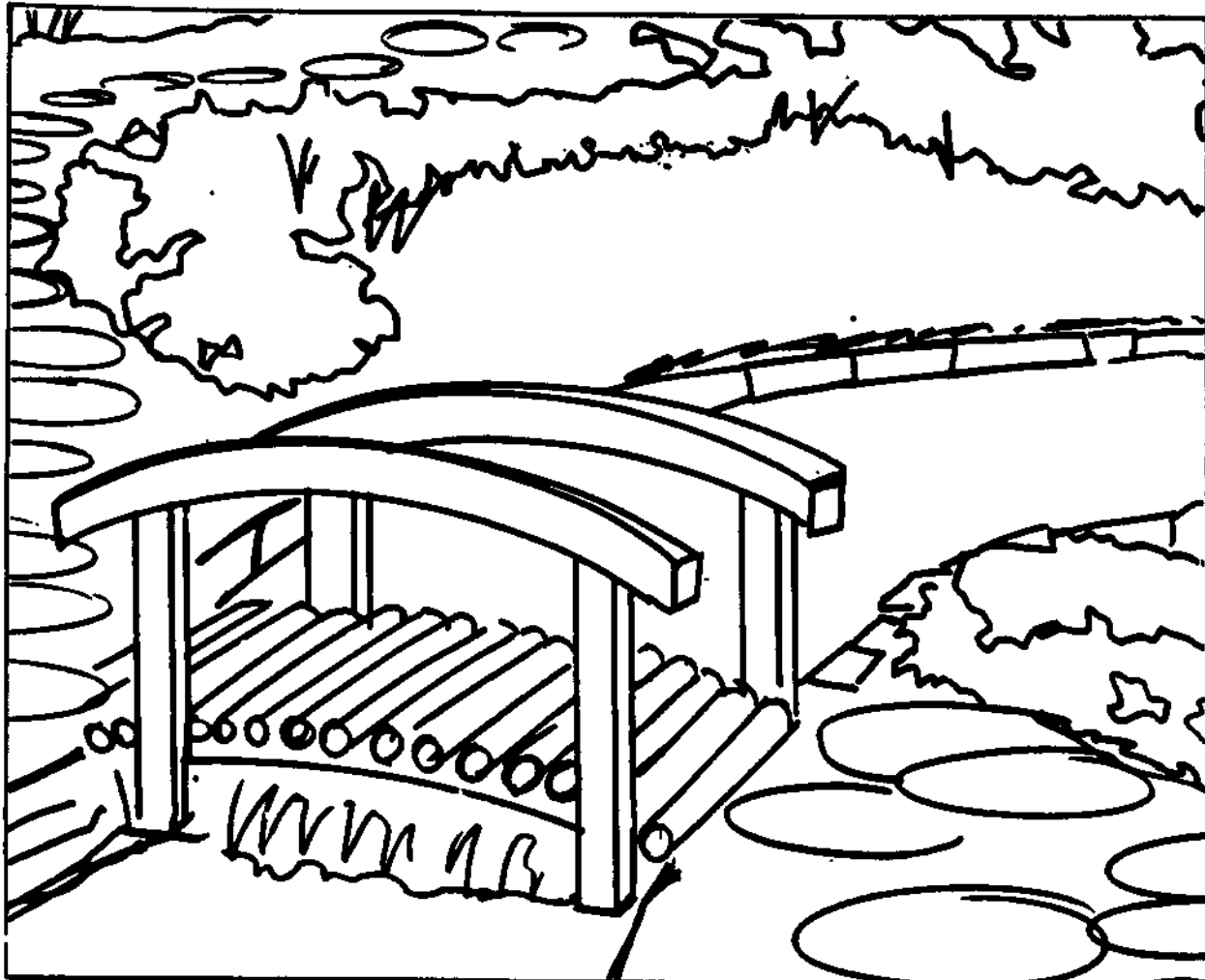


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THE THIRD SKETCH in the weekly coloring contest for 7-to-11-year olds is of the Chicago Park District's Vest Pocket of the Future Display at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, contest sponsors. In real life, blue and white cinerarias line the watercourse. Complete the sketch and send it to the Herald within three days from today. Winners will be announced weekly and the next sketch will appear in the March 18 edition.

Park Basketball Results Are Told

In the first rounds of the Northwest District basketball tournament, hosted by Schaumburg Park District last week, Hoffman Estates defeated Berwyn in a tight game with scores of 70 to 66.

Park Forest handed Schaumburg a 73-52 defeat with Arlington Heights forfeiting to Wheeling and Zion edging out Joliet in a closely fought battle of 67-66 which was decided with five seconds left.

In the semi-final rounds, Park Forest overpowered Hoffman Estates 74-70 and Wheeling thwarted Zion with a score of 82-67.

The championship contest was no match as the powerful team from Park Forest conquered Wheeling 94-78.

Play was held at Jane Addams Junior High School gymnasium available to the park district through terms of a park-school lease agreement with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

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— A Prayer, A Shot, And A Big Victory

(Continued from preceding page)

many of their baskets came from the 10- to 15-foot range.

"We were in a 2-3 zone but they pushed us back and they got easy shots in the first half," said Zigman. "So we switched to a 1-3-1 to force them out."

Zigman's tactic worked and the Cards began rebounding much better than they had in the first half. Their shooting also improved (60%) tremendously, mostly on the Mandele's magic touch.

Mandele tied the score, 45-45, on a free throw with 1:38 remaining. Then Bill Kieck, Arlington's 6-8 center, rushed down court on a fast break, Peters fed him the ball on the run and the lanky senior put it in to take the lead, 47-45.

After six straight baskets opening the final quarter to make it 41-50, North Chicago made one last, nearly successful charge. Leading 68-59, everything seemed to go wrong for the Cards.

The Warhawks scored but missed a free throw for a three-point play. However, they got the rebound and put it in — four-point play! Then they stole the ball and scored, 68-65.

North Chicago stole the ball again and appeared to have an easy layup, but Mandele — pulling off the defensive play of the game — blocked the attempt from behind.

Then Brodman was fouled and failed to hit on the one-and-one. North Chicago hit two more field goals and Arlington missed on a prepared play set up just before on a time out.

This set up Peters' big rebound and Brodman's dazzling, dynamic, death-dealing shot.

Zigman discussed his team's latest comeback and its implications:

"That's one thing I'll say about these kids — starting with the Prospect game, they've looked like they were finished a

couple of times but we didn't quit.

"I think this helps your momentum when you come off this you begin thinking that you can beat people. They're (team) pretty happy."

Leading the team in rebounding and playing tough despite an ankle injury was Kieck with 10. He was followed by Mandele (9) and Cleveland (8). North Chicago, which was plenty tough rebounding, edged out the Cards, 30-25.

Brodman and Mandele paced the attack with 24 and 22 points, respectively. Then

came Cleveland (10), Kieck (8) and Peters (6).

Despite Peters' low point total, the plucky junior passed off brilliantly and kept his head in the closing seconds under extreme pressure.

Arlington, now 19-5 and only the second area team ever to advance to the sectional finals, will play the winner of the Wheeling-New Trier East game for the title on Friday. The only other team was also from Arlington (1959-60). It won 67-59 over Barrington on March 9, 1960.

Arlington Thinclads Lose Meet

Arlington's indoor track team managed just four first places in 13 events, two of them by relay teams, in dropping a dual meet at Highland Park Tuesday, 69-39.

The Cardinals' only individual firsts were by Tom Jarm with a 2:06.1 time in the 800-yard run and by Scott Mudge with 11.4 in the pole vault.

Other blue ribbons came on a 1:21.2 time in the four-lap relay and 2:56.6 clocking in the mile relay.

The Cards' frosh-soph team shaded Highland Park 56-48, while the freshmen lost by 63-39.

HIGHLAND PARK 60, ARLINGTON 39

Two-Mile Run Won by Jarm (HP) 10:26.8, 2nd Shultz (HP) 10:42, 3rd Barnett (A) 10:50.9.

400-Yard High Hurdles Won by Calhoun (HP) 1:27, 2nd Bass (HP) 1:52, 3rd Donoval (HP) 2:05.

800-Yard Dash Won by Jarm (HP) 2:06.1, 2nd Shultz (HP) 2:14, 3rd Huesky (HP) 2:19.

Four-Lap Relay Won by Arlington 1:21.2, 2nd Shultz (A) 1:24, 3rd Parks (A) 1:27.

110-Yard Dash Won by Jarm (HP) 1:54, 2nd Donoval (HP) 1:55, 3rd Salk (HP) 1:56.

60-Yard High Hurdles Won by Bass (HP) 1:27, 2nd Calhoun (HP) 1:52, 3rd Guchon (A) 2:05.

Mile Run Won by Minski (HP) 4:30.2, 2nd Shultz (A) 4:55, 3rd Hays (HP) 5:00.1.

Shot Put Won by Stone (HP) 39.7, 2nd Eike (A) 35.3, 3rd Curdson (A) 32.8.

Pole Vault Won by Mudge (A) 11-6, 2nd Murch (A) 10-0.

High Jump Won by Jarm (HP) 5-2, 2nd Shultz (A) 4-10, 3rd Calhoun (HP) 4-10.

Mile Relay Won by Arlington 2:56.6, 2nd Highland Park 3:07.

Frosh Soph Won by Arlington 56-48, 2nd Highland Park 63-39.

Freshmen Won by Highland Park 63-39.

Church Basketball

St. Mark's enjoyed a perfect season in the 1970-71 season by defeating a tough all-star team 10-7.

St. Mark's was in constant foul trouble with 10 of their 15 starters, but their bench came through with a cool performance in the closing minutes for the victory. James Strasser, St. Mark's 11th grader, provided the scoring punch.

In all, St. Mark's led a five-point lead at one time and trailed by only one at halftime. This many turnovers early in the second half and a lack of defense rebounding hurt the stars most.

Duff Vetter did an outstanding job on the boards for the stars and John O'Brien and Stan Lollar did most of the scoring. John Walber sank two key foul shots with 2:08 remaining to close the gap to three points but that was as close as the aggressive all-star team could come.

Following are the league's final scoring leaders:

O'Brien (St. Mark's)	88
Strasser (St. Mark's)	81
Donthorn (First Presbyterian)	77
Kieckman (First Methodist)	69
Lollar (First Methodist)	67
Calhoun (St. Mark's)	67
Donoval (Southern)	61
Vetter (First Methodist)	60
Anders (St. Mark's)	57
Kieckman (First Presbyterian)	50
Anderson (First Presbyterian)	39
Duff (St. Mark's)	38

At Beverly Lanes

The bowlers were red-hot Friday in the Paddock Mixed . . . Jim Cook took high season scratch series with a 596, closing at 221 . . . Phil Kurth had a 590 with 225, Bob Reynolds 568 with 211, Bob Frisk a 531 and Ken Lynch a 530 . . . Peg Lynch had a 584 with handicap and Elaine Dallmann a 530 with handicap to join Cook as the Gung-Ho had an incredible 1780 for three bowlers . . . Others with fine series with handicaps were Pat Hartung 596, Wally Meyer 565, Judy Najolia 554, Gerry DeZonna 533.

Tryouts Friday For 11-Year-Olds

Tryouts for the Major League draft for the Arlington Heights boys baseball will be held Friday evening, March 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Hersey High School fieldhouse for all boys who will be 11 years old on July 31.

Boys are to bring gym shoes and their gloves.

A tryout for 12-year-olds will be held in the Hersey fieldhouse at 6:30 on Friday, March 19.

According to Major League rules this year, it is possible for managers to select up to nine players from one age group, filling out his 15-man roster with boys from the other age group.

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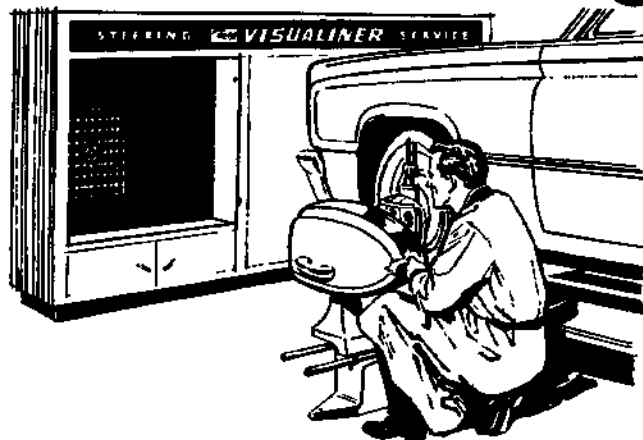
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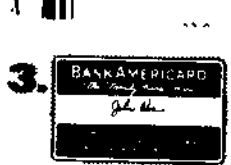
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Herald Editorials

Legislature Off To Dismal Start

When the 77th session of the Illinois General Assembly convened in January, its 235 members were handed a golden opportunity to be the most productive and successful legislative body in the 153-year history of the state.

It is a General Assembly that is expected to introduce a record number of bills, pass a record number of laws, appropriate funds for a record-sized budget and, hopefully, deal with a record number of problems facing the state.

And it must implement the first new state Constitution in 100 years.

It must redraw congressional and legislative district lines under their rigid guidelines set by the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling.

It must deal with social issues that were unheard of in legislative bodies in days gone by: state aid to non-public schools, environmental protection, abortion reform, capital punishment, a lower voting age and others.

Through dedication and statesmanship, it can meet those goals and it can meet them by the June 30 adjournment date.

If it does, it will indeed be one of the greatest general assemblies in the history of the state.

But, when the challenge is so great, the possibility of failure is as real as the opportunity for success.

And thus far, the 77th General Assembly has headed in the direction of failure.

It has been in session for more than two months — one third of its six month schedule — and has yet to address itself to the major chores it must face.

The two most difficult tasks of the assembly, implementing the new Constitution and redistricting, are still nothing more than vague

notions in the minds of the legislators.

Last week, one legislator predicted the General Assembly would not agree on redistricting by the June 30 deadline and probably would have to rely on the redistricting machinery provided in the new state Constitution.

Attempts to begin implementation of the Constitution itself have been bogged down in partisan bickering over membership and structure of implementation committees.

Many of the problems which have faced the legislature so far and which are likely to continue to hinder progress were not unexpected. As a result of last year's overwhelming Democratic election sweep, Democrats won control of the Senate and they were expected to flex their new muscles. They had not controlled the upper house for 30 years.

But the voters who elected the members of the 77th General Assembly in November, and who watched as they voted themselves a hefty pay increase in the dying minutes of the 76th General Assembly, did not intend the novelty of the Republican-Democratic split to continue throughout the session and become an obstacle to progress.

That is what has happened in the first two months of the session and unless the members of both houses decide to look above partisan labels, the General Assembly will not get off dead center.

The legislators are being paid \$17,500 a year as a result of their pay raise and are among the best paid in the nation. They can prove they deserve it between now and June 30 and, in the process, establish a record of accomplishment that will be hard for any general assembly to match.

Why Is April 15 So Special?

Two accounting professors suggested that the filing of federal income tax returns, now due for most citizens on April 15 every year, be staggered throughout the year.

Writing in "The Tax Adviser," publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Charles A. Nickerson of Virginia Commonwealth University and Earl F. Davis of the University of Georgia say that cyclical filing — determined by one's birth date, social security number or some other variable — would be more convenient for taxpayers and more economical for Uncle Sam.

They concede that such a changeover would cause problems, but they say these are not insurmountable.

Pending official implementation of the proposal, however, most people are likely to consider that the filing of their returns by April 15 under the current rules is staggering enough to think about.

Army Pay Plan JUMPS On GIs

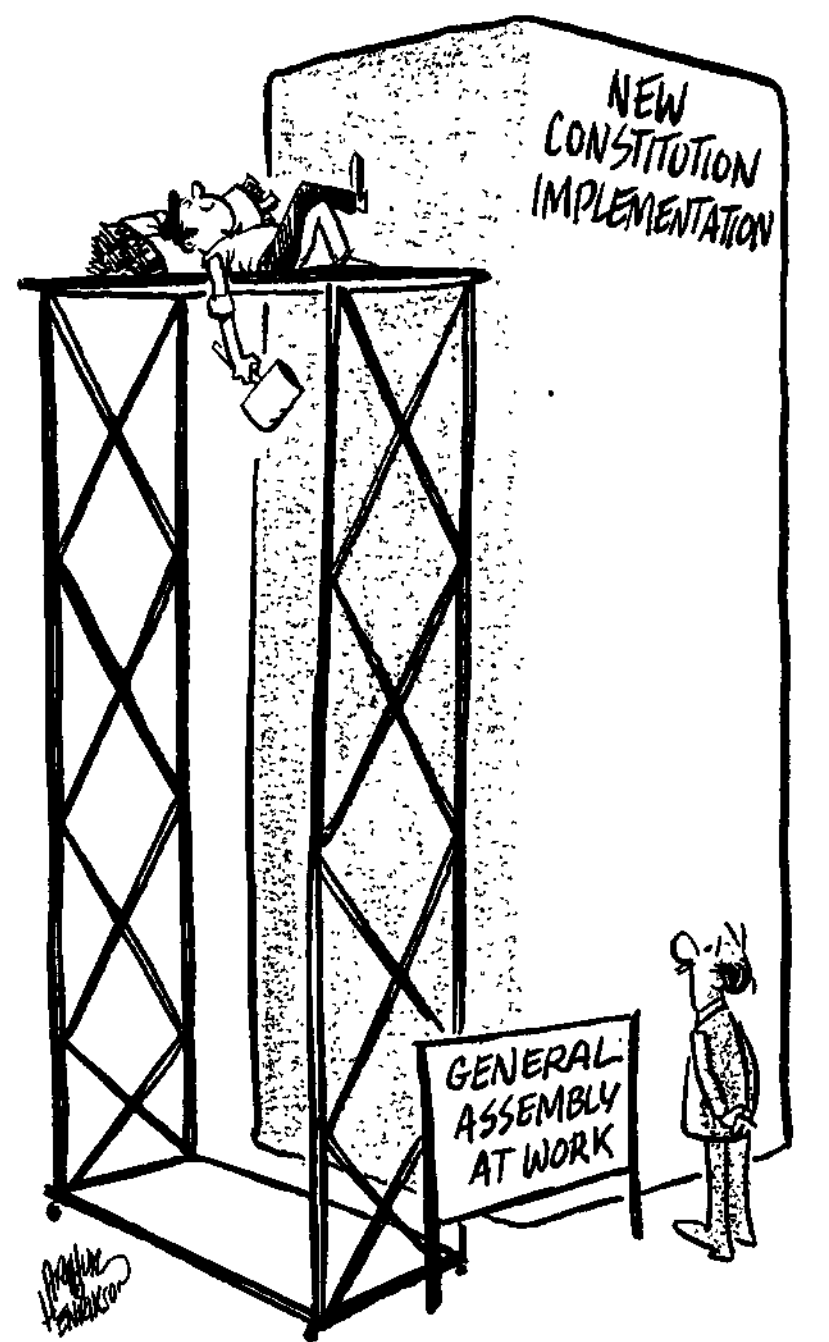
Under a new Army pay system called JUMPS, GIs will have the choice of being paid either once a month or twice a month. Not only that but they will have other hitherto options, such as being paid by cash or check, specifying where the check is to be sent, including automatic payment to the serviceman's bank regardless of where he is stationed; and provision of a monthly leave and earnings statement.

JUMPS is currently being

phased in and is scheduled for completion by the end of the year. The improved pay system is designed to help save the government money by reducing errors through the use of electronic computers and by eliminating the loss of pay records.

It's a small step for mankind but a big jump(s) by the Army toward the goal of making the military both more efficient and more attractive to potential enlistees.

(NEA)



Change Happens To Us All

by BRAD BREKKE

Meet Butch, a broken-winged goose of a guy who sought power and success but never learned to fly.

Butch is still in the barnyard today, honking and flapping his wings. He probably always will be. The stars he chose to fly to were just too high up.

He wanted so badly to fly above his barnyard friends again. But in 12 years, he had never gotten off the ground. Instead he hisses and half beats himself to death, flapping to no end.

There are men of genius who are misunderstood, men of talent who are misused and men of special intelligence, who for personal reasons, become derelicts.

Butch was none of these.

Instead, he was an athlete living on

Suburban Scene

past glory, old dreams and yesterday's headlines. At 30, he had outlived himself and was lost.

Life was a skyrocket of success for Butch in his high school days. He flew high and burst in a mushroom of glory at 17, only to burn out.

At 18, he was forgotten.

Sports, that's what you remembered about Butch. He was a jock in football, basketball and track.

A handsome fellow, with blue eyes and standing six-feet-two, Butch went on to college in a small town in Iowa and emerged four years later as a teacher.

He returned to his hometown where people still knew him and took a job teaching high school. But this was a job Butch didn't really like because he felt he

was capable of so much more. After all, he had been a high-flying hero once. And he would be again, he hoped.

Butch wanted to make big money. As the years passed, he came to realize he would never get rich as a teacher, and what's worse, would probably never be famous again. So he began trying his hand at all sorts of money making schemes, besides teaching.

None of them seemed to work. Oh, the local newspaper still ran pictures of him once in a while. But not for sports. It was a display ad he had taken out for himself. He was selling insurance.

I met Butch the other day sitting at the bar of a local restaurant. He was wearing old jeans, a plaid shirt and muddy boots. And he had the old Stardust shine in his eyes.

His teaching days are over now. So are his insurance days. Now he's drilling wells. His face hasn't changed much. A little older perhaps, but time does that to you.

Butch was still honking and flapping his wings, as usual.

"Butch, how the hell are you," I said.

He spun around and gave me a cock-eyed grin.

"Why hi," he said.

We talked briefly and then I told him I had to get back to work.

"Say, might need your help in six months or so. Working on a big business deal. Have to talk it over with a couple of senators and the governor. Could make a big bundle of money if it all goes through. Need a good man to market my ideas. Public relations, you know."

"Maybe an editorial or two on the front page. You still work for a newspaper, don't you? Idea still in the oven. Have to see some important people and then it's up, up and away."

"I can't tell ya what it's about yet. Se-

The 'Human Side' Of Nursing Homes

Many times I have disagreed with newspaper articles, but the article Tom Robb wrote about the Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home was factual even though somewhat grim.

However, if the Home is to be judged, let's look at some of the results they have achieved. The progress made by the patient mentioned and pictured in the article by Mr. Robb has been fantastic. She has come a long way from an incoherent patient who had to be watched constantly to keep her from spending all of her time in bed, and who had to be almost carried to the bathroom. Now she is alert, dresses herself, walks by herself

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

and looks and acts like a different person. Her family must surely be pleased with her progress.

I have watched her progress while visiting a friend. Last September we brought my friend to Bee Dozier's from another home where in three weeks, she had gone from a custodial care patient (able to walk and take care of herself) to a bed patient. (This other place was dirty — smelled — no effort was made to get the patients to eat. All of this and more has been reported.) The progress my friend has made since being at Bee Dozier's is as remarkable as the progress made by the woman mentioned in your article.

Another interesting item that your readers should know — the Public Aid

has NOT paid anything at all as yet for my friend's care — over 5 months. From what I have heard from this and other par for the course.

Homes in Cook County this seems to be

Five years ago another acquaintance was in Bee Dozier's. He was a diabetic recovering from a heart attack. While there a serious infection he had had while in the hospital flared up again. The care he got was excellent.

Much has been said about the men who are hired by the home. In the past 25 years, I have spent considerable time in State Hospitals (never as a patient), General Hospitals and Nursing Homes. From what I have seen these men have more compassion for the patients than many aids in other Nursing Homes or State Hospitals.

A neighbor who had had a major stroke was also in Bee Dozier's. Many times I stopped in to see her and found one of the aids sitting by her bedside spoon feeding and coaxing her to eat. If you have ever tried to spoon feed a stroke patient who is semi-conscious you know this takes patience and compassion.

Investigate these homes by all means, but let's also look at the human side. Perhaps we need also to investigate why it takes 5 to 6 months or more for the Public Aid to issue checks for the care of these patients.

Many of us could also help by just visiting. Many patients have no friends or relatives who visit them. Some would enjoy having someone read to them. Some might even enjoy a ride in summer. Then, too, if you're there you know what is going on.

Thela Idyl Nipper
Mt. Prospect



Brad Brekke

cret. But it's very big, very big indeed."

I told Butch that was great and I was happy for him, but I wasn't his man. I didn't know anything about marketing BIG IDEAS.

He snorted, like he used to do on the basketball court and stared down into his beer.

"Oh, that's too bad. It's gonna be a big one. Could cut you in for a large slice of the pie, if you're interested."

"Sure you won't have a drink and let me tell you about it?"

I said no, I'm sorry and shook hands goodbye.

Old Butch.

If only he'd get honest with himself and stick with something long enough.

Perhaps someday he will.

You see, no one can go back again. Not ever!

Not even Butch.

He's chasing a ghost. Mining for stardust. Trying to find a loop in reality. Glorifying himself in a light that vanishes by morning.

Nothing's the same. Nothing's permanent.

Except change. Change happens to us all.

Even to Butch.

Concern For Schools

Residents of Arlington Heights:

On March 13 our schools face a referendum that is important for the continuing quality education of our children.

Of equal importance is the state legislature which is now meeting in Springfield to determine the needs of our state with its \$5 billion budget.

It is at this time education should take priority and proper funding be made to our schools by allocating more money based on average daily membership and a drop in the qualifying rate for our school districts. Special consideration should also be given to dual districts such as we have here in Arlington Heights.

Take time now to write to your legislator and make sure that he knows your concern about education here in Illinois and remember to vote "yes" on March 13.

Tom Toman
Legislative Chairman
Arlington Teacher's Association

They Played For Free

In regard to the article in the Cracker Barrel on Thursday, Feb. 25, the members of Heavy Construction Company would like to remind the PTYO of the last dance in which the Construction Company backed-up Mason Profit. Just to set the record straight, the Heavy Construction Co. did not charge a "minimum of \$200 or \$201" but they played for free. It is unfortunate PTYO has such a short memory.

Heavy Construction Co.
Steven Meldgrin
Buddy Weigle
Larry Johnson
Ed Schlitz
Palatine

Family Is Grateful

About two weeks ago . . . an emergency need for an ambulance was met with great speed, professional efficiency and a responsive and understanding attitude.

The gentlemen who handled the call were J. Leligion and C. Kremer of the Arlington Heights Headquarters Fire Station.

The Hintz family on North Mitchell is most appreciative.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hintz
Arlington Heights

Platform Record?

Today, March 1, an article appeared in your publication on the "13 Point Platform" from the Village Party slate.

I sincerely agree with all the points brought forth, but things like to know why none of these would have come to pass, as the members of this slate, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Ryan have both served on the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Harms has been serving on the Planning Commission and Mr. Clabour has been serving on the DAMP Commission, yet none of these aims have been accomplished. In fact, these problems have occurred while the above people were in office.

How then can we believe that they things would or could change if they were re-elected?

Mrs. Louise Daley
Mount Prospect

Mrs. R. Hammerstone
Arlington Heights

Herald Shows Political Favoritism

Although not a resident of Hanover Park I have a boyhood friend there who is running for elective office, Bill Rietz. I consider him to be a man of integrity and ability and am taken aback by the rather shabby treatment afforded him by the current administration (somewhat to be expected) and by the Herald. (AN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE).

The pounding on the door at 2:30 a.m. to serve a legal notice to his frightened wife, one that could have been served anytime in the previous four days, is, I suppose, a legitimate tactic intended to harass political opponents of the Hanover machine. The lack of attention by the Herald to such a maneuver is disappointing.

The probability of the head of the H.O.P. Party ("The name is different, nothing else has been changed.") and his clerk sitting in judgment on the legitimacy of placing opposition slates on the ballot is questionable. The fact that such a practice is not questioned by your paper shows either a lack of courage or a smug complacency.

I know Bill has devoted a good deal of his time to children who have too much time, Herrick House. He's taken these children ice skating, to Bull's basketball games, to see airplanes at O'Hare — He and his wife have talked to these kids, answered questions that parents are

asked by their children. There were no parents there to ask — Bill and his wife were there. But, every news release published by the Herald concerning the

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Knights of Columbus Herrick House Project faithfully omits my friend's name but dutifully mentions the name of another Knight who, although not in-

Questions Peace Symbol Display

For those with Short Memories:

In all good conscience, how can any church member or civic minded group display on their premises or persons the so-called peace symbol? Have they so soon forgotten that only a few short years ago those individuals who perpetuated this symbol were also advocating victory for Ho Chi Min and Communist North Viet Nam; men whose hideous crimes to their fellow men are even now taking place with no remorse on their part?

Alan L. Larson
Schaumburg

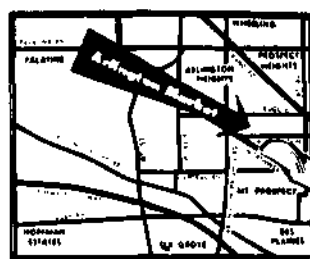
Those of us who had a close relative who was killed, wounded or became a prisoner of war when this symbol was perpetuated can not forget its true meaning.

I had an uncle who said I would be smart to learn from the mistakes of others. His advice is hard for a nation as well. Learning the hard way doesn't always need to be the only way.

St. Patrick's Day *sale*

Savin' O' The Green

Arlington Market
and
KENSINGTON RD.



The Sherwin-Williams Company
Arlington Market

The
Easiest
Way

colors slightly higher!
see dates March 11, 12, 13

Savin' O' The Green

Thursday, Friday
Saturday
March 11, 12 & 13

KRESGE'S
Arlington Market

WASH 'N SHOP

20 New durable
press all fabric
WASHERS

2 "SUPER 20" washers

Wash 30¢ Dry 10¢

"Super 20" 50¢

Eros Snack Shop

Hot Veal Cutlet
with mashed potatoes

1.20
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Sunday breakfast special

Wheat cakes or
French toast
& coffee

70¢

Daily 6-8, Sat. 6-7, Sun. 8-3

SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE Arlington Market

Spiegel's Outdoor Sale

Reduced
from \$539
to
\$439



Electric-start Chaparral
— It's a Motor, it's a Tractor — It's a hauler
CALL 255-7500 OR COME IN

Danegger's Pastry Shop Arlington Market

**Celebrate
St. Pat's Day
with a delicious**

- Specialty cake
- French pastries
- Petits fours
- Shamrock cookies
- Green bread

**Watch for
our weekend specials!**

ONE-HOUR CLEANERS Arlington Market

**New service!
2 for the 1
price of 1
RUG CLEANING
OFFER**

We are now exclusive agents
for Boushelle Rug Cleaning
Co. **CALL 299-0211**

High-Low Foods Arlington Market

Dean's Milk

Gallon **97¢**

Half Gal. **57¢**

Wilson, Crisp-Rite

Bacon

39¢ lb.

POLK BROS. Arlington Market

HOOVER CANISTER
**VACUUM
CLEANER**

**Royal Electric
TYPEWRITER**



THE BANK

& Trust Company of Arlington
No. 401 Kensington Rd. • 2nd Floor • Arlington, Ill.

**WE HAVE
LOANS**

**CALL OUR INSTALLMENT
DIVISION AT...**

255-7900

JOAL SHOES Arlington Market



We have a new charge card including
Sage and BellAmericard

Sears Catalog Store Arlington Market

**TELEPHONE SALES
392-9500**

**Sale on W
& C**

**Come in and see the complete
Shop by phone a day,
7 days**

WALGREEN
Arlington Market

**The center with
BUILT-IN SERVICE!**

Arlington Market Barber Shop

**For that
"groomed"
look!**

You'll do better . . . be-
cause you look better.
Good grooming is an in-
vestment in good ap-
pearance and success.
Come in soon.

TREASURE CHEST COIN SHOP

**SPECIAL
50 different
silver dimes
675**

**40 different
silver quarters
1350**

**Complete supplies
Coins • Stamps**

The Beauty Bar Arlington Market

**Time to look
a little
lovelier!**

That's the way Spring
makes a lovely lady feel!
So stop in soon . . . let
our skilled beauticians
style, color or permanent
wave your hair. Expert
care for wigs, too.

CL 3-2574

Mel's Union Oil Arlington Market

SPECIAL!

\$4.00

**discount on
Toy Tow Trucks**

Were \$7.76

\$3.36

now

**Arlington
Market**
and
KENSINGTON RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



RETIREMENT MEANS more time for shared activities, say Marian and Charles Bloecker, 43 years married and 43 years residents of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Bloecker, charter member of the local nurses club, remains active in the club and plays bridge with a group of fellow nurses. Charles makes fishing rods, and both like to fish.

Retired Nurse Hasn't Retired From Living

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Retirement can be fun. At least Marian and Charles Bloecker, long-time Arlington Heights residents, think so.

Married 43 years, the couple share many memories, but they are storing up even more by still leading active lives. Both enjoy outdoor sports. Both are craftsmen. And family, friends and community involvement are important parts of their retirement.

Though some friends have moved to warmer climates, for the Bloeckers Arlington Heights is "home." They've lived in the area all their 43 years of married life. "Our roots are here . . . and our son and daughter and four grandchildren," says Marian.

The Bloeckers remember when Arlington Heights was but a small country town. Marian, a registered nurse, acted as local health officer, and among her duties she recalls posting contagious disease signs on private homes.

"OF COURSE, since the advent of antibiotics that is no longer necessary," smiled the amiable retired nurse.

Since the charter year of 1938, when area nurses first met for a social get-together, Marian has belonged to the Arlington Heights Nurses Club.

This club year the nurses are celebrating the 20th anniversary of their lending closet. Prior to organizing this lending service in 1950, Marian recalls reading about a company that rented sick room equipment. From this concept grew today's still expanding community service. At first a small room with a few sick items, the volunteer operation now provides an extensive service to residents that is free, she said.

Today the lending closet handles 23 hospital beds, 45 wheel chairs, 14 scales and 36 wheelchairs plus many other sick room aids. Anyone may call for the articles he wants, said Mrs. Bloecker. She estimated the closet provides an equivalent of \$3,000 in medical savings per week.

"MOST PEOPLE are so appreciative and many give nice donations which help keep the closet going."

At one time all equipment was donated. Repair work was done free. Reminiscing of Depression years, Marian recalled when the nurses made baby layettes to give away. She remembered that the first wicker wheel chair was donated

by Hosea and Janette Paddock (Hosea founded Paddock Publications).

But times change . . . and so has the lending closet. Now a complex operation, the service is supported primarily by money making projects sponsored by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. The fall rummage sale held annually provides its main support according to Mrs. Bloecker.

Though her nurses club membership brings her pleasure and satisfaction, Marian has other interests. She has worked as an election judge several years and likes to keep up to date on political issues. She is an avid reader. And she is a charter member and past president of FW Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood, an international organization with educational and philanthropic purposes.

THIS ACTIVE grandmother enjoys card playing and plays bridge with a nurses round robin group and with friends. An experienced cook, she enjoys entertaining at small dinner parties.

Many activities are shared now with husband Charles, who has been retired four years. Not the least of their joys is time spent with children and grandchildren who live nearby. Grandma Marian sews and knits for the youngsters.

Both Marian and Charles are talented craftsmen. Together they fashion decorative wreaths and Christmas tree plaques from pine cones, nuts, milk weed pods, palm buds, acorns and artificial fruit for color. They fit these materials to wooden bases that Charles has sawed and then spray the finished decoration with a preservative.

Charles also makes wooden candle holders and, by hand, beautiful yet functional fishing rods. His equally inventive wife creates dozens of handmade yule tree ornaments . . . angels, Santa Clauses, soldiers, bird houses, birds, animals, snowmen.

"WE MAY HAVE the most unusual Christmas tree in the area," laughed Marian.

Outdoor lovers the Bloeckers spend at least six weeks every summer boating, swimming and fishing in northern Wisconsin. Charles has learned to mount his good catches for display.

"The first one is a little wrinkled," he chuckled, pointing out a big-mouthed bass. But a muskie looks smooth, impressive and fierce.

'Unisex' Affects Identity

NEW YORK (MW) — It's not whether your youngsters wear their hair long or short that counts, it's whether they know which sex they are. If they're confused about this says Prof. Charles Winick, they might have trouble coming to grips with other things as well.

Professor Winick, who describes this blurring of sexual identity in his book, "The New People," views the development with some concern. He believes the look-alike trend, sometimes described as "unisex," can only lead to difficulties because people are able to cope with situations and problems to the extent that they have a clear feeling of their own personal identity.

While look-alike hair styles worn by young men and women have caused considerable furor among parents, school administrators and others, they do not particularly concern Professor Winick, who teaches sociology at the City University of New York. He regards the matter of hair styles as "inconsequential" and says it's a subject that's easy to ridicule.

THE REALLY CRITICAL component, he asserts, is not the hair, but "the confusion of sex roles." And Winick, adds, "although men once wore satins, silks and powdered wigs, the way of life in those times left no dispute as to who was masculine and who was feminine."

Citing the present tendency to regard neither masculinity nor femininity as an "important dimension," Professor Winick finds as a result that the relationship between the sexes "lacks fantasy," and that "love has lost its mystery."

Declaring that this is particularly true

in Denmark and Sweden — because of the greater sexual equality — he describes life in those countries as "flat uninteresting and singularly joyless." He also predicts similar consequences for the United States in "about 10 or 15 years."

ALTHOUGH HE acknowledges that "it's good for young people to cast about for new forms of social life and various new types of family situations," Professor Winick points out they can adapt to new situations best when they have a clear sense of personal identity.

"Central to this identity," he asserts, "is their awareness of being male or female." The more confused the sex roles, he warns, "the greater the possibility of mental and emotional illness."

This confusion of sex roles which pervades our environment, says Professor Winick, would be meeting more opposition if our young people had not been previously prepared for the change. But, he adds, "our culture itself demands that childhood reflect our new values."

SPECIFICALLY, he notes, we're giving our children such "neuter" names as Leslie or Robin, which can apply to either sex. Our baby presents now come in such ambiguous colors as maize or aqua, rather than pink or blue. And there is little differentiation between boys and girls as far as books, toys and clothing are concerned.



DICK AND JACK CURTIS

"Parents in our psychoanalytically sophisticated times," concludes Professor Winick after describing these changes, "are so tolerant of neutering that they permit crisscrossing of sex roles in children's appearance that would have been considered pathological just one generation ago."

Fashion Lunch Chases The Blahs

To chase away the winter blahs and usher in the spring Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club will sponsor a "Luncheon Is Served" party and fashion show Monday in the Junior High Auditorium, Arlington Heights.

The fashions, all created by Wayside women, will include ensembles for all occasions. Models will include Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Mrs. Eugene Besler, Mrs. Ralph Bosch, Mrs. Harold Christensen, Mrs. Albert DiGiulio, Mrs. John Kestly, Mrs. James Stoll, Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. Frank Tribbey and Mrs. Andrew Turner.

Mrs. Edward Condon will model fashions created by Mrs. William Yaeger. Teenage fashions will be modeled by Miss Marilyn Bosch and the pre-teen set will be represented by Terry, Judy, Susan, Debby and Patty Besler, Theresa DiGiulio and Joy and Lynne Turner in fashions created by their mothers.

Commentator for the show will be Mrs. John Waddick.

Chairmen of the afternoon are Mrs. William Deger and Mrs. Kendrick Renz; Mrs. Louis Reinert, 392-5425, is ticket chairman. Baby sitting service will be available through reservation by calling Mrs. Deger at 259-5343.

Village Band Concert Sunday

The Palatine Village Band will present its third winter season concert this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

Musical director of the 60-piece concert band is Arthur Katterjohn, director of music at Wheaton College.

Featured numbers will include Symphony No. 3 for band by Victorio Giannini; "Jealousie" (Jealousy) arranged for band by John Krance; "The Universal Judgment," a symphonic poem, selections from "Promises, Promises" and two marches.

The band is composed of adult musicians from the northwest suburban area and is sponsored by the Village of Palatine. Information about membership is available through Paul Siegert, 353-2518. Rehearsals are Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Palatine High School.

Comedy And Satire For St. Raymond's

A comedy satire on the problems of parishioners and priests in adjusting to the changes in the church will be the entertainment next Wednesday for St. Raymond's Women's Club, Mount Prospect.

Presenting the program will be the Curtiss twins, free lance writers and photographers who also appear on TV.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave.

Detergent Labeled Toxic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A laundry detergent advertised as non-polluting was seized by federal marshals Monday on grounds that it contained a hazardous ingredient as a substitute for phosphates.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered seizure of the product, called Ecolo-G Malcomb W. Jensen, acting FDA product safety director, said the manufacturer, Ecolo-G Corp. of America, N.J., had been asked to recall additional stocks from stores.

"Housewives would be well advised to use other non-phosphate or low-phosphate detergents which are properly labeled and to use them carefully according to instructions," Jensen said.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said biological testing showed the detergent "to be toxic, corrosive to skin and the cause of severe eye irritation."

(Editor's Note: Ecolo-G has been available in local groceries and supermarkets.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



SUGAR 'N' SPICE, The Herald's new Thursday food supplement, is admi- by Mrs. Pat Adam, family living editor; Frances Heckart, food editor; and Kenneth A. Knox, executive editor. The special food section is one

of many new features, reader services, and editorial improvements being added to The Herald as part of an expansion and development program.



A MIDWEEK CRUISE to Key West and Nassau was part of a recent Florida vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerler of Arlington Heights and their daughter Lin.

Birth Notes

Welcome March Howlers

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
David William Lee is the second child for the William R. Lees, 531 Westgate Terrace Streamwood. Born Feb. 27, the baby weighed 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Patricia 2 is David's sister, and his grandparents are the Joseph Rauschers of Palatine and the William A. Lees of Arlington Heights.

Shannon Lynne Tyrell is a sister for 3 year old Christopher in the Robert L. Tyrell home at 4736 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born March 1, Shannon weighed 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Helen Tyrell of Coffeyville, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Kansas City, Mo., are the grandparents of Shannon and Christopher.

Craig Barry Grivett weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces when born March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Grivett, 631 Slingerland Drive Schaumburg. Craig joins two brothers, Michael, 5, and Steven, 4. Grandparents of the boys are the Earl Woods of Exton, Pa. and the Frank Grivett of Akron, Ohio.

Laura Jeanne Delis was a 5 pound 7 ounce arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Delis, 597 Corinthia, Elk Grove Village. She joins 2 1/2-year-old Deanna Lynn and one-year-old Michael William. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Delis of Bay Village, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Drago of Indianapolis, Ind., are the grandparents of the three children.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Patrick Kelly Murphy is the fourth son for the Pat Murphys, 105 Arlington Heights Road. Elk Grove Village. He was born March 3 and weighed 6 pounds 7

Fight Pollution: Save Old Glass

Hanover Park Woman's Club will hold a glass drive Saturday, April 17, and members are asking all in the village to save glass bottles and jars.

Bottles can be of any size or shape but should be washed and separated by color. Labels may be left on.

The redeemed glass will be collected by the Ball Corp. in Mundelein for recycling. Ground into crushed glass, the old glass will go back into new products.

such as glassphalt paving, glass building bricks, glass wool insulation and containers.

Glass of all kinds today accounts for six per cent of the 4.5 pounds of solid waste discarded daily by the average American, reports the Ball Corp., which will pay the Hanover clubwomen one cent per pound for the used glass. The club will use the money toward future plantings along Barrington Road.

On the day of the drive a truck will be located near Pic 'n' Pay, and residents are asked to bring their glass to the site. Mrs. Egon Petersson, chairman of the Conservation Committee of the club, may be called by those wishing further information.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Unhappily we have hard water, with lots of minerals in it. Trying in a small way to help the pollution problem I used a new biodegradable laundry compound. To my dismay, all the white clothes turned yellow and my husband's undershirts brown. The latter were synthetic and cotton. What could have caused this and what can I do now? Bleach has not helped. —D.B.

There's no way I can tell you what happened. You might try what was suggested (and successfully used) by people whose clothes turned brownish from too much rust in the water. Wash again using only detergent and no bleach. One reader used half a can of cream of tartar to a washful with just clear water. You might also try bleaching the white things in either a sodium perborate or potassium monopersulfate bleach. All said, these ideas are only shots in the dark and I'd be inclined to stop experimenting and take the load to a good laundry for help.

Dear Dorothy: When my favorite bacon is on sale, I like to buy several pounds and put a few packages in the freezer for future use. A friend said this can't be done. Why not? —Estelle B.

What your friend may mean is that frozen cured meat loses quality rapidly and doesn't taste the same if frozen too long. For flavor's sake, bacon shouldn't be kept longer than a month. Bacon appeals to a lot of people and the impulse is always strong to buy a quantity when it's on sale. However, it's no bargain when the taste isn't just right.

Dear Dorothy: A bread wrapper got stuck to the hot toaster. How does one get this sticky mess off? —Roena Belcher.

Let the toaster heat up again, then rub off the gunk with terry cloth toweling. Another way is to wipe it off with mineral spirits — observing the usual caution. It is a petroleum distillate. Do not heat up the toaster for this method. I've used both with success.

Dear Dorothy: We have purchased some limited edition prints as an investment and have far too many to frame and hang them all. Can you please

tell me the correct way to store them and protect them from silverfish and so forth? —Becky S.

There are special collectors' cases for this purpose which you can buy at good galleries.

There are obvious risks for the housewife in the relatively new practice of stores prepackaging meats in plastic. One of the risks falls on the homemaker who gets lulled into carelessness. I did. Day before a party, I bought some beautifully marbled boneless chuck for Beef Bourguignon.

Once home, each of the plastic wraps was opened at the end to allow any stale air to escape, but neglected to give the meat a good whiff. It turned into an embarrassing lapse. For next day, when the beef was about to be cubed, one piece definitely had an odor to it. It probably had been on the counter too long — and had to be thrown away.

It was no catastrophe but a three-pound piece less was the difference between having enough and running out. From now on, it's not to go on faith, but check and smell from the very start.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

New Officers At St. Philip's

Three new officers were recently elected for St. Philip's Episcopal Church Women of Palatine. Mrs. Walter Hallemann Jr. of Rolling Meadows is now president; Mrs. Robert Bostrom, Palatine, is secretary; and Mrs. Byron Hadley, Palatine, is treasurer.

Three women were also named to head other posts. Mrs. Robert Eversman, Arlington Heights, will direct Christian Social Relations; Mrs. H. Palmer Bissell, Palatine, heads United Thank Offerings; and Mrs. Dorothy Milward, Palatine, is publicity chairman.

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C. Soft control, waistline pull on, front panel only, short length, 28 to 34 waist, even sizes only 7.00
C-1. Average length, 28 to 36 waist, even sizes only 8.00

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "The Owl And The Pussy cat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "The Owl And The Pussy cat" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora'Tora'Tora" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora'Tora'Tora" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Funny Girl"

DES PLAINES THEATER — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hello Dolly"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED. persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

It's Fashion

by United Press International

Highlighting the new Rubicon wig collection is a style called "naturally long." This is side parted and shoulder length but the hair around the face is slightly shorter and a shade lighter than the hair in back. This is to frame the face with soft, natural color.

"Nobody cares about women any more" is the fashion cry from females all over the country, a spokesman for Sacony said at the New York Couture fashion press week in New York. The complaint: There are so few wearable, believable, practical clothes for the suburban woman, with cash in hand, to buy what she wants. The complaint comes after viewing clothes said to be only for the young, the slim, the rich. "Women want fashion, not absurdity," the commentator said.

"The most spectacular boom to leg watchers will be the saucy crop of short, short city pants," says Betty Curry, Burlington fashion director. "Some of the new genre of city pants are so abbreviated, they make the micro-mini seem conservative." To meet the challenge of these more revealing-than-ever styles, Burlington has a new all-sheer panty hose style.

Hearts come to the fore in smart new accessories, designed by Frank Aubrey for Feder Fashions. The romantic motif brings up lush new suede handbags and belts to enhance the basic spring fashions for 1971. The accessories with heart decorations are suggested for Mother's Day, birthdays and the Easter Parade.

They Set A Date To Take A Mate



Donna
Lockett

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Lockett, 1435 Birch Drive, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Lockett to Gerald Kanyuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Kanyuh of Brookfield.

The wedding will take place June 5.

Donna attended Harper College and her fiancé studied at Lyons Junior College. He also served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps.



Deborah
Haley

A Palatine couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haley, 919 E. Schirra Drive. Their daughter Deborah Ann will be married in June to Gary F. Karst, son of the Herbert Karsts of 419 S. Hart.

Deborah attended Palatine High School and Gary was a student at Fremd High. Both attend Harper College.



Marilyn
Miller

The engagement of Marilyn Rose Miller to James Russell Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis of Felton, Del., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Miller, 1255 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

An Oct. 16 wedding is planned. Miss Miller attended Maine West High School for three years and transferred to Forest View High School for her senior year. She is employed at Ampex Corp., Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé, is manager of the major appliance section of Zayre Department Store in Lombard.



Janis
Meacham

The engagement of Janis Elaine Meacham to James Evans is announced by Miss Meacham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Meacham, 241 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Mr. Evans is the son of Mrs. Leo Evans of Indianapolis and the late Mr. Evans.

A tentative wedding date is set for December.

Janis is a junior at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Her fiancé served in the U.S. Army and is now a junior at Elmhurst College. Both are majoring in education.



Vicki
Finch

A couple who are working on master's degrees at Northern Illinois University have become engaged and will be married this summer. The bride-elect is Vicki Ann Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Finch, 820 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and her fiancé is Thomas F. Irwin of Union, N.J.

Miss Finch was graduated from Northern Illinois with a bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising and Mr. Irwin has his degree in marketing from Northern.



Karen
Garrity

Miss Karen Lee Garrity's engagement to James Spencer Dreischarf is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garrity of Rolling Meadows. Mr. Dreischarf is the son of the Edmund P. Dreischarfs, who also reside in Rolling Meadows.

A June 13 wedding is planned. Both Karen and James are graduates of Forest View High School. She has a degree from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and works for an investment counseling firm in Boston. Her fiancé is attending Harvard University in Cambridge.



Darlene
McCratic

A May 29 wedding is planned by Darlene Carol McCratic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. McCratic, 1002 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, and Alexander Porteus of Evanston. Mr. Porteus is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Porteus.

Darlene was graduated from Arlington High School, attended Harper College and works for Associates Capital Services in Palatine. A graduate of Monroe Community College in Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Porteus is a television technician at Harper.



Susan
Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Anderson of Rolling Meadows are announcing their daughter Susan Elizabeth's engagement to Daniel Edwin Lawson, son of the Edwin Lawsons, also of Rolling Meadows.

The couple will be married Aug. 14 in St. Colette Church and reside in California where Dan will attend Stanford University. Both he and Susan are Forest View High School graduates, and he will receive a degree in June from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Susan works for Flick Reedy in Bensenville.

Next On The Agenda

PALANOS PARK GARDENERS

Palanos Park Garden Club will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. George Hanke, 241 S. Greenwood, Palatine. Mrs. James Fulford will assist as co-hostess.

Elmer Berk of LaGrange Park will present a flower arranging program, "New Point of View." Mrs. Berk is a nationally accredited flower show judge and has studied design at the Art Institute. She is also a professor of Sogetsu School of Floral Art and has certificates from Misohe and O'hara Schools; she also maintains a teaching studio.

Are women interested in attending this program or future club activities are invited to call Mrs. Sylvester at 358-1865.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AAUW

Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, executive director of the Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County, will be speaker for tonight's general meeting of the Arlington Heights branch of AAUW.

Mrs. Rabchuk, former president of the Arlington Heights Branch, will describe the workings of the Volunteer Bureau which has grown in two years from an idea into an organization with five branch offices and more than 1000 registered volunteers serving a variety of functions in schools and social agencies.

The meeting in St. John United Church of Christ, 134 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, will begin with a 7:30 p.m. coffee followed by the program at 8. Progress reports will be given regarding plans for the May 15 Art Auction-Bou-

tique-Salad Bar to be held at Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. Money raised in this event goes to the Branch Harper Scholarship Fund.

DOUBLE DYDEE MOTHERS

Last minute plans for Friday night's cocktail fashion show will be discussed at tonight's meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. The group will be meeting in the meeting room of the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The fashion show, "It Happens Every Springtime," will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Paollet's Rustic Barn in Bloomington with fashions by the Lual Shop of Schaumburg. Proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

Any mother of twins interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. P. Tuttle at 437-8345.

MOUNT PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

Mount Prospect Homemakers will meet at 1 p.m. next Wednesday in Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See Gwun, to hear the area advisor, Mrs. Shirley McCann, give a lesson on "Our Heritage." Everyone is asked to bring an antique to be shown this day.

For all women interested, the Beehive session starts at 10 a.m. Those attending will bring two squares of felt in contrasting colors, needle, thread, tiny buttons, embroidery thread, sequins and beads to put together a felt boot scissor holder. Instructions will be given by Ruth Royer.

Zodiac Ball, A Star-Picked Night

After consulting the stars Palatine Newcomers Club has chosen Saturday, March 27, for its Zodiac Ball. The champagne dinner dance, to be held in Itasca Country Club, is the social of the year for the club.

The evening will include cocktail parties in the homes of members, dinner at

8:30 and dancing beginning at 9:30. Furnishing the dance music will be the Russ Brien combo.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair are available from Mrs. Tom Bailey, 358-5914, who with Mrs. Evan Sinclair, are co-chairmen of the evening. Reservation deadline is Monday, March 22; tickets are \$18.50 per couple.

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Consult the Fashion Coordinator for fabric, color and accessory suggestions.

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May's GRAND OPENING

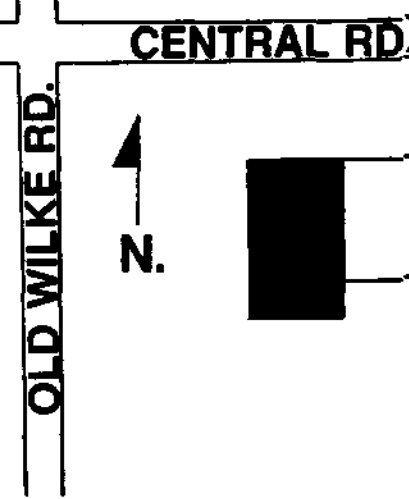
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HARDY GROWING - SEED NO LUSH LAWN
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Nursing Bottles PLAYTEX - DISPOSABLE box of 65 **81c**
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Gillette Razor Bands TECHMATIC ADJUSTABLE 10-edge cartridge **\$1.28**

22 Inch Rotary Power Mower
3 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE WITH PULL-UP RE-COIL START - AUTO-MATIC CHOKE - 8 WHEELS
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G.E. Steam-Dry Iron
39 STEAM VENTS - WATER WINDOW - CONTOUR EASY GRIP BLACK HANDLE
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DRIES IN 30 MINUTES - BLISTER RESISTANT
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5000 BTU - TRIM TAPERED STYLING - ADJUSTABLE AIR FLOWS - WASHABLE REUSABLE FILTERS
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7 x 17 WEB Multi-Color Chaise Lounge
FULL SIZE FRAME - WEATHERPROOF COLORFUL NYLON WEBBING
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EVEN WOMEN LOVE IT
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HARDWOOD - SPRING
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WOOL COVERINGS - LONG LASTING
bag of 3 **66c**

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100% COTTON
83c

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ASSORTED SHADES
100% SEAMLESS
STRETCH-COMES IN
SIZES 1x-2x-3x-4x-5x
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ADJUSTS TO 5 DIFFERENT POSITIONS
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FITS ALL STANDS AND SIZE BOARD
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CALIFORNIA REDWOOD - 3 FEET LONG - 2 BENCHES ATTACHED
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BLUE DENIM
34 - 36 INCHES
100% COTTON
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NEWEST
FLAT WIRENAILERS
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Infant Crib
Size Quilt
STATE RUFFLED
GE - QUILTED
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OM WHITE PINK,
SIZE OR BLUE
\$2.22

s' & Ladies' Ampion nty Hose
YES' OR GIRLS -
HE FIT THAT WON'T
IT - ASSORTED
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\$1.77

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6 pak **79c** LIMIT 2

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80 PROOF
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12% - CONCORD - MALAGA - BLACKBERRY - CHERRY
quart **89c**

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86 8 PROOF - STRAIGHT KENTUCKY
fifth **\$3.69**

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80 PROOF
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fifth **\$3.49**

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100 PROOF
1/2 gallon **\$9.39**

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80 PROOF
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Morning

5:40	Today's Meditation
5:45	Town and Barn
5:50	Thought for the Day
5:55	News
6:00	Sunrise Semester
6:05	Education's Prince
6:10	News
6:15	Reflections
6:20	Today's English
6:25	Today's Chicago
6:30	Perspectives
6:35	Five Minutes to Live By
6:40	Instant News
6:45	First Morning
6:50	Today
6:55	News
7:00	News
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TV Highlights

by United Press International
NET Playhouse Public Broadcast Service. First half of a two-part presentation of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," starring Oscar-winner Maggie Smith. 7:30 p.m. CST.

Alias Smith and Jones, ABC. Smith and Jones, roped and helpless, watch while two groups have a shootout over the reward offered for turning them in. 6:30 p.m. CST.

Thursday Movie, CBS. "Travis Logan, D.A." Original two-hour teleplay about a man who finds his wife in a romantic tryst, shoots her and her lover, and pleads temporary insanity. With Hal Holbrook, Vic Morrow, Brenda Vaccaro, George Grizzard. 8 p.m. CST.

Dan August, ABC. A murdered girl is linked to a controversial gubernatorial candidate. 8:30 p.m. CST.
Dean Martin, NBC. With Orson Welles, Petula Clark. 9 p.m. CST.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Young, by all accounts of polls ratings and fan mail, is the most popular performer on television.

He knows why. "When I'm on tour or make public appearance, or even walking down the street the thing that strikes me most is the genuine affection people seem to have for Robert Young and Dr. Marcus Welby," the actor said.

"I think it is a return on an investment I make. When I perform I feel a great deal of affection for the audience — the folks watching."

Actors commonly perform because they seek affection. Few, if any, have ever said that personal affection for viewers or audiences are an integral element of their own performance.

"I BELIEVE in the characteristics of Welby," Young went on. "He is a decent man who is credible. He's not a remote scientist or impersonal surgeon."

"Welby deals with the fundamentals of life and death. He's sympathetic and compassionate. That's a hard combination to beat."

"Another thing, Dr. Welby isn't a caricature of the old-fashioned physician or

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's just possible that Americans will be going out more at night beginning this fall because of the upcoming government cutback on the prime time of the television networks.

Although local and syndicated shows will surely fill the gap on the stations, the reduction of network prime time, ordered by the Federal Communications Commission, will mean that the main entertainment programs will conclude earlier nationally.

This will be the case particularly in much of the midsection of the nation, where, because of the different time zones, network shows are seen an hour earlier.

Being specific, most prime time pro-

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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

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it is courting most avidly because of their purchasing power — the so-called "young" audience ranging in age from 18 to 49.

IT IS CURIOUS that CBS-TV, which is trying to shed its rural image and capitalize on the new urban audience, should be mainly responsible for the early prime time finish — aside, of course, from the FCC. For CBS-TV has virtually forced its competitor who wanted to begin prime time at 8 p.m. EST to begin earlier by lining up its own schedule at 7:30 p.m. which means 6:30 p.m. in the middle of the country.

Completes Training

Gerald N. Surdyski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Surdyski, of 281 Laurel St., El Grove Village, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field. Surdyski, a 1969 graduate of Elk Grove High School, attended Harper College.

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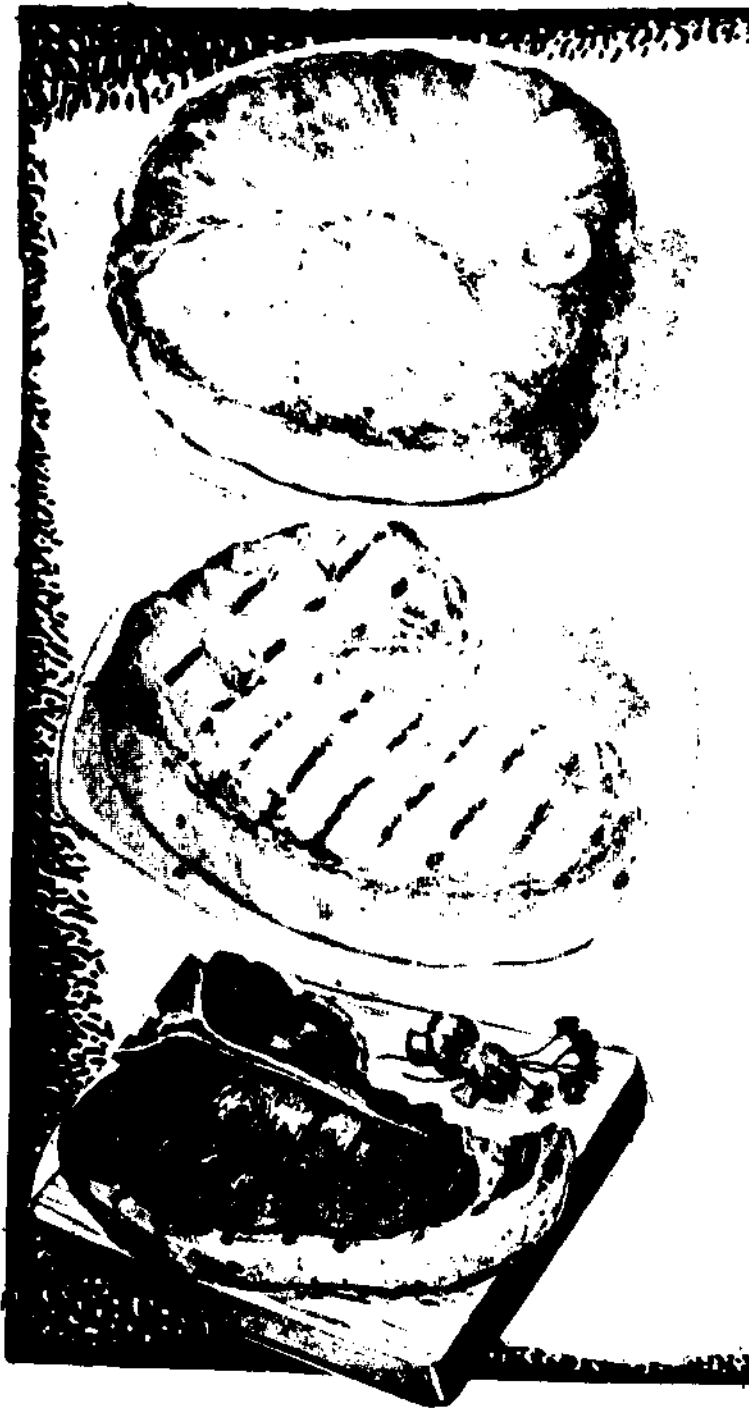
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BARCLAY	4x8	A	Harvest Blue Oak	9.95	7.88
BARCLAY	4x8	A	Rustic Rosewood	9.95	7.88
BARCLAY	4x8	A	Tropical Rosewood	9.95	7.88
CRAFTWOOD	4x8	A	Sequences Matched Rosewood	34.95	19.88
WEYERHAEUSER	4x8	A	Oregon Oak	16.95	12.88
PAWCO	4x8	A	Peruvian Hickory	16.95	11.88
WELWOOD	4x8	A	Tender Elm	16.95	11.88
CRAFTWOOD	4x8	A	Ebony	35.95	19.88
WELWOOD	4x8	A	Rustic Burlwood Hickory	14.95	10.88
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EVANS	4x8	A	Madura Walnut	19.95	14.88
EVANS	4x8	A	Rosewood Inlay with Teak	34.95	19.88
CRAFTWOOD	4x8	A	Indian Rosewood	29.95	14.88
EVANS	4x8	A	Black Accent Elm	14.95	11.88
EVANS	4x8	A	Barcelona Pecan	17.95	14.88
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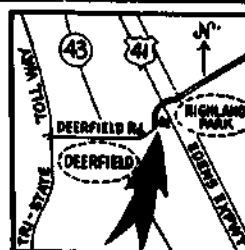
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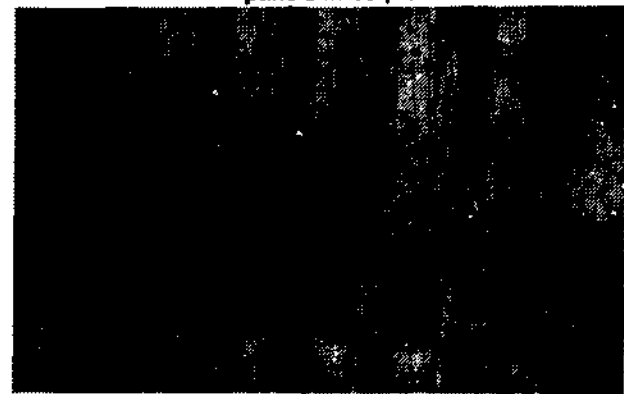


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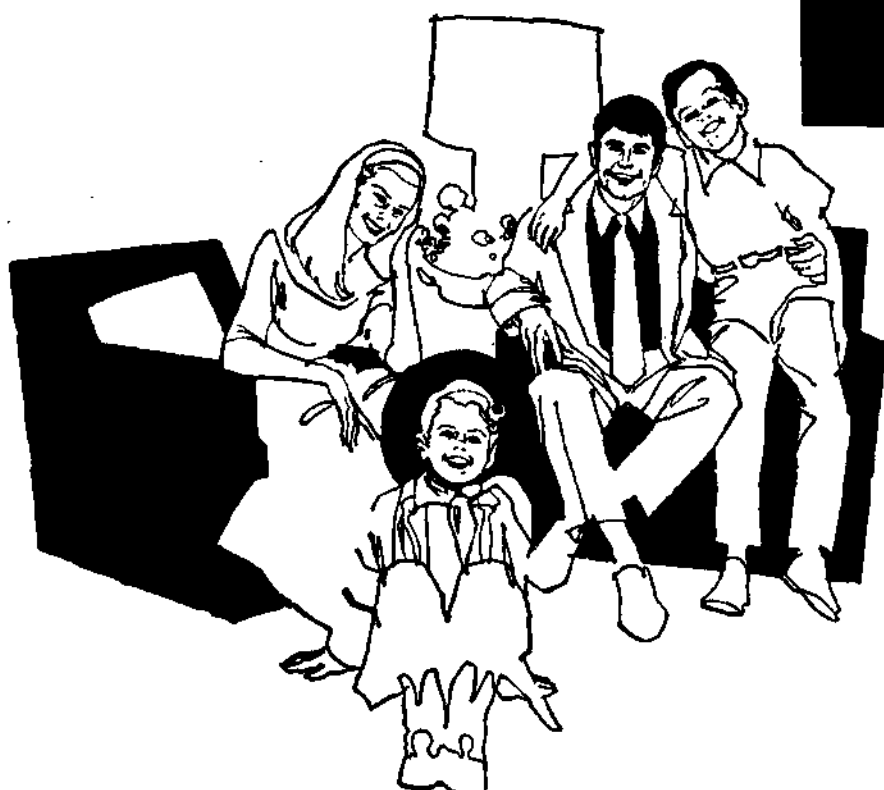
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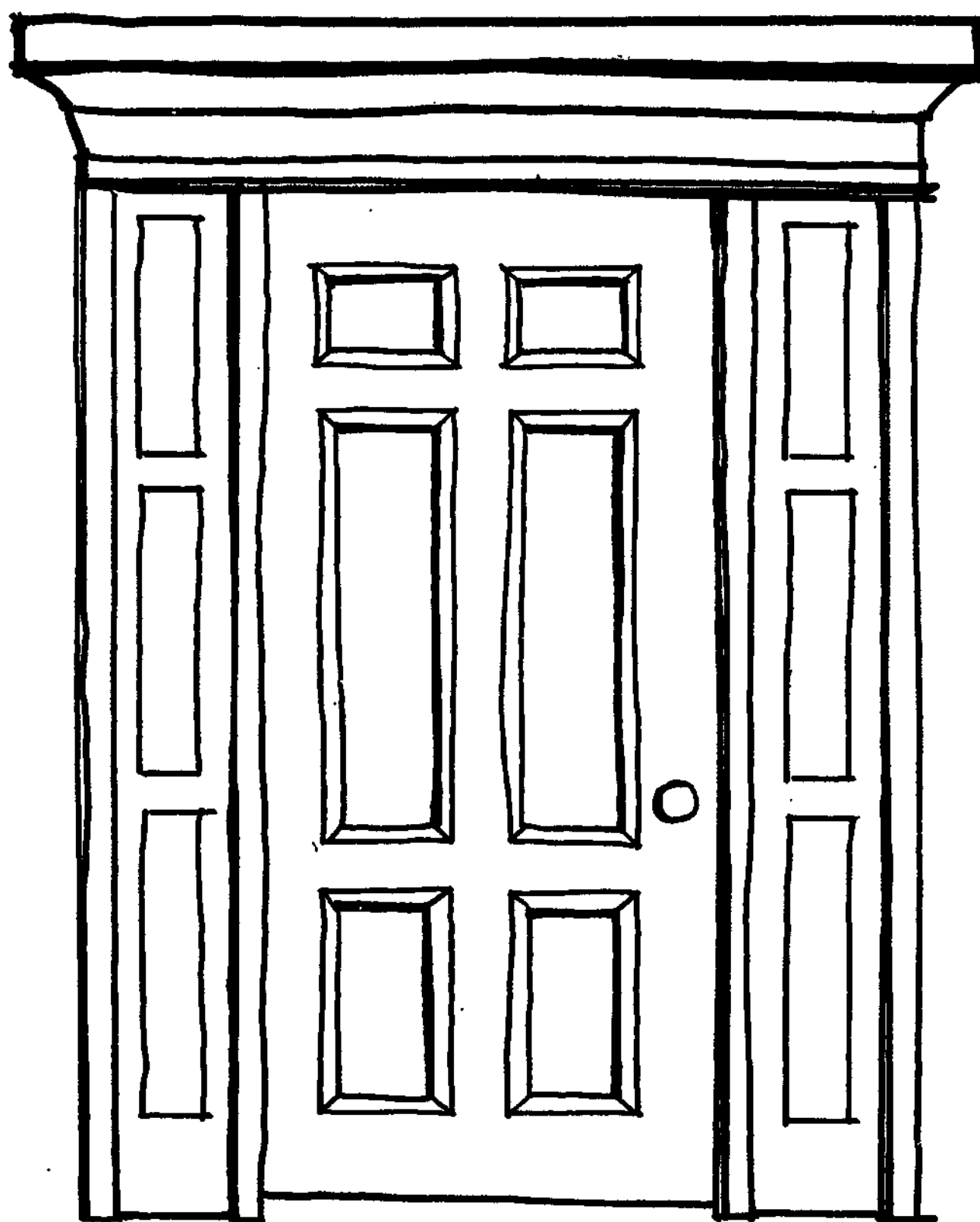


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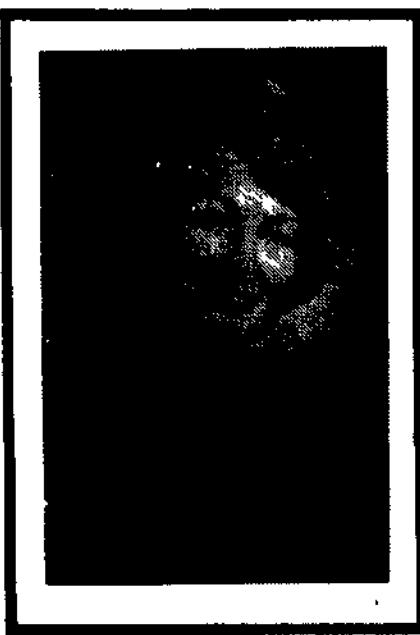
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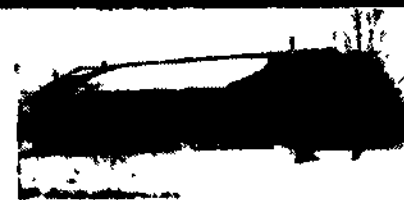
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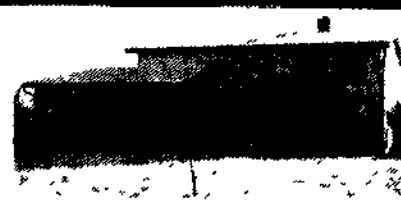
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LOTS FOR THE MONEY
FAMILY ROOM, 3 giant bedrooms, 1½ baths, immediate possession, 2 air conditioners, carpeting, window coverings, FIREPLACE in living room.
Call 358-5560 \$26,900



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FOUR BEDROOM all aluminum sided ranch, 2½ baths, BASEMENT with nice sized REC. ROOM, all carpeting, window coverings, ready to move into condition, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN.
Call 837-4200 \$33,000



LOTS OF LAND
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, covered and screened porch, under \$600 TAXES.
Call 358-5560 \$29,900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, reasonable taxes, double oven-stove, carpeting, drapes, water softener included, plaster walls, FAMILY ROOM.
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Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Des Plaines, which reported assets of \$86,824,286 on Dec. 31, gained 14 places in its standing among the 700 largest commercial banks in the country. The bank is now 641 in the listings, with assets up from \$76,187,619 a year ago. This was announced in the 1971 annual roll call of the 1,000 largest banks in the United States, published by the American Banker of New York. There are approximately 14,000 banks in the country.

SINCE IT ANNOUNCED the discontinuation of mortgage service charges Jan. 29, the Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Association of Berwyn has received a record number of applications from buyers. This was reported by Frank J. Kinst, president. "Our elimination of \$200 to \$400 required from the average mortgage transaction has stimulated the highest today activity in the history of our organization," he said. Kinst said the present

availability of mortgage funds is a temporary situation; he expects mortgage rates to start upward again before the middle of the year.

SPEAKER AT THE March 17 meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council will be Herbert A. Cohen. He is president of Performance Management, Inc. Cohen will discuss, "Can you survive a career crisis?" He was formerly manager of management training for Allstate Group. The council will meet at Fritzel's Steak House in Arlington Heights. Cocktails will start at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 a person.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Board of Realtors will meet Thursday, March 11 at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights. The guest speaker will be Neil King, chairman of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Board's legislative committee. A social hour will start at 6

p.m. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

HOME BUILDERS of Greater Fox Valley will hold a regular business meeting on Thursday, March 11, at the Blue Moon Restaurant in Elgin. President Robert Appel made the announcement. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Winnie Monahan at 782-8657, the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago Office. Tickets will be \$6.50 for advance registration and \$7.50 at the door.

JOHN T. VANDEBERG, 2406 Kennicott, Arlington Heights, will speak before the Technicians Group of the Chicago Section American Chemical Society on Friday, March 19. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Furniture Club of America, 666 North Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. Dr. Vandenberg, who is a section leader in analytical chemistry for DeSoto, Inc. in Des

Plaines, will speak on The Analytical Chemist — Sherlock Holmes of the Chemical Industry.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Lucky Stores, Inc., recently declared cash dividend of 22½ cents a share on common stock outstanding, payable March 28 to shareholders of record March 5. The board also declared regular preferred dividends, payable April 1, to shareholders of record March 15. The announcement was made by Gerald A. Awes, chairman of the board.

FORMAL DEDICATION of Countryside Bank's new building in Mount Prospect was held recently. The event included a tree-planting ceremony by Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and bank president John J. Riordan. Assisting in the ceremony were Bernard Rabens, Chicago area Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, State of Illinois; Bennett P. Trapani, Trapani Construction Co., builder and board member; and Sheldon Goodman, Babbitt and Associates, architects. Bank board members in attendance were Stanley C. Amren, Paul W. Brandel, Raymond C. Johnston and George P. Edwards.

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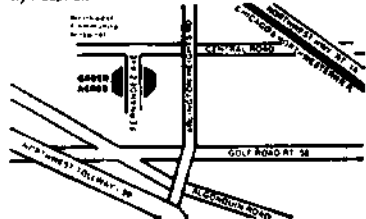
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Take Northwest Highway (US 14) to Central Road and turn west 2½ miles to Fernandez and south ½ block to Green Acres, directly south of Northwest Community Hospital.



5 BEDROOMS

See this spacious 5 bedroom raised ranch featuring a 20 x 12 family size kitchen, recreation room, utility room and attached garage. Walk to school and shopping. Quick action is highly recommended on this home that is priced at only \$27,900



4 BEDROOMS

Charming 8 room split level with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1 full and 2 half baths. Extras include range-oven, carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall, storms & screens, patio and first floor laundry room. \$37,900



SPIC & SPAN

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, 2 car insulated garage, patio overlooking nicely landscaped & fenced yard. 18 x 11 dream kitchen features built-in double oven & range. Walk to school & park. \$31,900



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TOP LOCATION

Well maintained brick and frame ranch with attached garage, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen built-ins, separate utility room, fenced-in yard plus LOCATION - walk to shopping, school and park. \$29,900



WHAT A VIEW!

Picnic right at home. Large patio, dining room and kitchen with eating area overlooking stream with bridge to pony barn and corral. Adjoins Forest Preserve. Fantastic value in this custom built 4 bedroom tri-level priced at \$65,900

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IMMACULATE
EXECUTIVE HOME

This Colonial (4 bedrooms) home is only 4 years old. Has everything, a full basement, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, walnut paneled family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, patio. Close to grade & to schools. Price \$49,500



DELUXE
THROUGHOUT

8-room (4 bedrooms), 2½-bath Colonial. Has CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Separate dining area. Kitchen with eating area. Dishwasher, disposal, family room with fireplace. Beautifully decorated & carpeting. Full basement, circular concrete driveway, gas barbecue grill, 2-car heated garage with electric garage door. Price \$54,900



BEAUTIFUL
CUSTOM-BUILT
RANCH

Imagine a custom-built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on approximately 1 acre of exceptionally beautiful landscaping. Living room faces rear yard. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, fireplace in living room. 2½-car attached garage with electric door opener. Don't miss it at \$49,900.



3-BEDROOM
CAPE COD

The price of this home is only \$33,900. This lovely Cape Cod has 2 baths, a family room and is located in beautiful Stonegate area with trees. Close to schools, parks and shopping. Immediate possession.



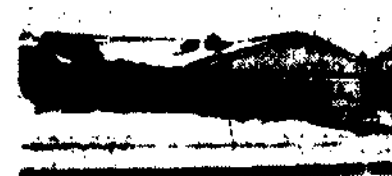
BRICK RANCH
ONLY \$34,500

7-room (3 bedrooms) brick ranch plus den or 4th bedroom. Full basement with large recreation room. 1½ baths. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. New 2-car garage. Large fenced yard on private cul-de-sac. Immediate possession.



THE SHARP HOME

This 7-room (3 bedrooms) split-level has 2½ baths. Separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, matching avocado appliances in kitchen with built-in. Full basement family room with fireplace. Siding door to privacy-fenced patio. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached garage with electric garage door opener. Patio 32x13. Excellent home, price \$47,900.



"ELEGANT"

3-bedroom all brick ranch. Near 1st floor family room & utility area. 2½ baths. Karanah carpeting in family room, also paneled. Patio 24x24. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. HOME IN TO NOTCH CONDITION! Price \$49,500



REAL VALUE
IN REGENT PARK

Immediate possession 1830 sq. ft. living area. 3-bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths - attached garage - fireplace - kitchen with all built-ins. Storms & screens. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Swimming - boating - tennis. End unit with excellent view. Only \$30 monthly fee includes all outside maintenance. Owner transferred. Only \$38,900! Hurry!!



ONLY \$27,500

3-bedroom contemporary ranch. 2-car garage. Storms & screens. Fenced yard. Patio 22x20. Convenient location. Real value!



WALK TO
ALL SCHOOLS

This 6-room (3 bedrooms) bi-level is located in an excellent area for children. Chain link fenced yard. Large patio - 2½-car garage. 2 full baths. Kitchen with all built-ins. Carpeting, drapes, curtains - 22x14 family room. A value hard to beat at \$39,900.



SCARSDALE
\$43,900

Transferred owner must sell 8-room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Attached garage. Fireplace - dishwasher, disposal. Storms & screens. Carpeting & drapes throughout. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 22x14-ft. family room. Immediate possession.



TOO NEW
FOR PICTURE

PIONEER PARK

Walk to Our Lady of Wayside Catholic Church, park, pool, all schools, train and shopping. 5 rooms (3 bedrooms) plus den that could be used as 4th bedroom. Solid brick, full basement, 2-car garage. Storms and screens. Carpeting. Drapes and curtains. Owner must sell! \$35,900. Immediate possession.



TOO NEW
FOR PICTURE

JUST LISTED

HARD TO BELIEVE - This immaculate 6, yet \$18, bedroom, 3½-bath Colonial has 3,150 square feet of living area PLUS screened patio off family room thru tempered thermopane glass doors. 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, or if you prefer, hickory in basement. Many extras. Undoubtedly the best buy in MAP today! \$49,900



REDUCED TO \$57,900

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! 4-bedrooms (could be 5), 2½-bath Colonial. Beautiful stone fireplace in a large 25x13 paneled family room. Kitchen with eating area and all appliances. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached garage. Sunken living room, huge tiled entry, first floor laundry room, lovely landscaped lot.



REDUCED TO \$37,900

4-bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths. 2-car attached garage. Large kitchen with eating area, dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range, separate dining room. Family room. Immediate possession.



5 BEDROOMS

Bring the whole family - let them see this 5-bedroom, 3-bath home with 15x25-ft. family room. Large kitchen with dishwasher, 2½-car attached garage. It's hard to beat at \$39,900.



"THE COUNTRY SQUIRE"

A 7-room (3 bedrooms), 2-bath Colonial with beautiful FULL PANELED WALL IN LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM. Kitchen with eating area and bay window overlooking professionally landscaped yard. Built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Family room. Piano-shaped patio. 20x12. 2½-car attached garage. Price \$45,900



YOUR BEST BUY

Attractive 3-bedroom Cape Cod with breezeway. Oversized garage. On beautiful ½ acre with mature shade, evergreens and fruit trees. \$29,900.



GROUPING OF FOUR condominium units is featured in each of the Quadro Homes recently opened by the Tekton Corp. in Bartlett. Each unit has a separate entrance

and optional private patio. The exterior features aluminum siding and brick construction, trimmed with shutters. Prices range from \$16,990 to \$18,900.

Condominiums In Bartlett Opened

Tekton Corp. announced plans to build Quadro Homes condominiums in Bartlett.

The Quadro Homes will appear as a conventional house, according to the developer. However, it will actually be a grouping of four separate units.

The Quadro Home development set in a villa cluster arrangement will consist of 50 separate buildings comprising 200 home units.

All homes in the development are two-bedroom units. They are fully carpeted and have living and dining room areas. The equipped kitchens in each home have breakfast areas.

Each unit will have its own entrance and an optional private patio. A sound resistant system of double-wall construction is used in the units.

Quadro Homes feature aluminum siding and brick construction with windows trimmed with shutters. Under roof parking is provided for each family. Quadro Home owners will have access

to Bartlett Green's clubhouse and swimming pool now serving the Tekton single family development adjacent to the new units.

A one unit structure is one-story while three units are two-stories. Each unit's price will range from \$16,990 to \$18,990.

The sales office for the Quadro Home is open at Bartlett Green, in northwest Bartlett.

Named General Mgr.

Allan T. Kaplan of Chicago has been appointed general manager of the Brass Rail Restaurant at the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel, Rosemont, according to George Hayashi, vice president, restaurant group of Interstate United Corp.

In his new position, Kaplan will be responsible for the management of the Brass Rail Restaurant, cocktail lounge, coffee shop and banquet operations. The Brass Rail Restaurant is one of the restaurants of Interstate United.

Interstate United is one of the nation's largest professional food management organizations serving more than 3 million meals daily to business and industry, hospitals, schools, colleges, and recreation centers in 38 states. The Chicago-based company has 10,000 employees and operates some 30 public restaurants from coast-to-coast.

Kaplan comes to Interstate United from the Catering Corporation of America where he held the position of vice president and general manager. He has been employed in the food service industry for some 13 years. A graduate of Michigan State University, he is a member of Rotary International, the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

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Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
Dial 255-4400

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Plan Occupancy By Next Summer



UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN Wood Dale is Brookwood on the Greens. The \$28 million condominium complex will include six 11-story buildings when completed. The developers are Dick Fencil and Jack Pritzker. One, two and three-bedroom units will be available in the \$28,400 to \$45,000 price range.

A \$28-million condominium development, Brookwood on the Greens, is under construction in Wood Dale.

Plans call for six 11-story glass and

Shift Office To Arlington

Baird & Warner, Inc., has relocated its northwest zone property management office from Mount Prospect to 220 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights.

According to William D. Sally, general manager of the firm's property management division, the move is designed to centralize the property management operation serving that area and permit expansion of operations.

The office, which is managed by Thomas P. Kenney, CPM, is responsible for the management of properties in the area bordered by Des Plaines to the east, Barrington on the north, Elgin to the west, and Wheaton to the south.

The space vacated at the Mount Prospect office at 21 E. Prospect Ave. will be utilized to expand the sales division force there, the firm reported.

The Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect sales operation is directed by Robert G. Walters, district sales manager and vice president of the firm. Michael J. Del Re is sales manager at the office, one of 27 offices serving Chicago and its suburbs.

In 1970, the combined operation in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect reported participation in 319 sales transactions, making it the volume leader by a substantial margin over other offices.

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5 BEDROOMS

In this 1-year-old Colonial. Excellent Kingsbridge location, walk to schools, park and pool. Formal dining room, 24-ft. rec room with fireplace. Large full basement. Deluxe family size kitchen. Call to see it TODAY.
RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



PALATINE

Best buy in the northwest area in this price range! Five years old, new carpeting, fabulous fireplace, drapes & huge patio. Outstanding cul-de-sac lot adjoins easement property. Perfect for snowmobiles, etc. \$39,900. Call JOE PERKINS, 259-1855.



\$28,500

Located in BEAUTIFUL EASTWOOD location where you can walk to schools, park, trains & shopping. Lovely 2-bedroom ranch has a woodburning fireplace in the living and in the first floor family room. A new ceramic tiled bath. Immediate possession.
HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



WALK TO THE PARK & POOL

From this beautifully-maintained 4-bedroom home. Traffic pattern is excellent. Living room and dining "ell" are on the back of the home overlooking the lovely landscaped yard. Kitchen is 16x11 with tremendous eating area. 2 full baths & a paneled family room. All for \$39,900. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

Immaculate in every respect. Carpeting and draperies throughout. Kitchen built-ins including self-cleaning oven. Large family room with fireplace, 3 generous size bedrooms, 2 baths, sub-basement and central air, \$49,500. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



STONEGATE LOCATION

Near park, schools & shops. See this expertly built 4-bedroom split-level. Family style kitchen, 17x20 family room, new carpeting, drapes, 2 ceramic baths. \$38,500. Recently decorated inside and out. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



WALK TO TRAIN

Lovely Arlington Heights home in close-in location features a large 1st floor family room with Anderson thermopane windows. A formal dining area. A fireplace in living room and basement. Fast possession, just listed. Won't last long, only \$36,900.
HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



FINE AND CLEAN

describes this 3-bedroom split-level having a woodburning fireplace in the 1st floor family room. Separate recreation room for the children. 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Large fenced yard. One owner home in excellent location. Asking \$44,900. Contact MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855.



EXCELLENT AREA

Close to schools and park. 4 bedrooms, family room, sub-basement and 2-car garage. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting and draperies. Beautifully landscaped lot, \$48,500. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



IMMACULATE INSIDE & OUT

This unusual 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split level is a genuine pleasure to show. Large foyer, raised living & dining rooms, open kitchen, beautiful family room (25x20). Paneled rec room with wet bar, mature landscaping in fenced yard & many other features. \$49,500. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Triplex brick & plaster townhouses. One 3-bedroom & two 2-bedroom units. Each has 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in oven, range & full basement. Terrific location, close to park, small lake, train, schools & shops. \$75,000. Call MURIEL MAITLAND, 392-1855.



LIVE MODERN

Be a proud owner of this beautiful 3-bedroom contemporary home. 24-ft. beamed ceiling front room. Modern cabinet kitchen. 2 1/2 baths with skylight. Hardwood floors. Family room. New central air. Large lot. \$36,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.

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386 Virginia St.

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Kukula, Seefeldt Motorola Grads

Edward J. Kukula, 714 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights, and William Seefeldt, 1735 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, were members of the twentieth graduating class of the Motorola Executive Institute, Vail, Ariz.

The 14 company executives who completed a concentrated one month management development course at the school received their diplomas from Harry Newburn, president of Arizona State University, during a commencement exercise held at the school.

Kukula is manager of base station products and is located with the firm's Communications Division in Schaumburg. Seefeldt is product manager, portable products, for the Communication Division's plant at 4501 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago.

The purpose of the Motorola Executive Institute, located at a secluded and refurbished guest ranch about 20 miles south-east of Tucson, is to provide the top quality managers needed to assure long term growth for the widely diversified electronics firm, according to Dr. William Bakrow, president of the Institute.

Courses Slated In Construction

Construction industry personnel can sharpen their working knowledge by participating in the spring quarter classes of the Construction Personnel Advancement Program at the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn.

The quarter begins March 29 and ends June 12. Jointly sponsored by the college and the Builders' Association of Chicago, the year-long training activity was launched in June, 1970, under the name of the Foreman Training Institute. This followed a 12-week pilot program run by the college and the Builders' Association, trade association of general contractors who operate in Cook, DuPage and Lake counties.

The name has been changed because of participation in the course by personnel at all levels, as well as by students outside the industry who want to train for management positions, explained Roger W. Liska, program coordinator.

Liska explained that the program is comprised of a set of core courses with a choice of electives. All courses carry college credit, if credit is not desired, the courses can be audited, he said.

Any person completing 24 hours of credit — which can be earned in seven quarters of less — is eligible for the Construction Personnel Advancement Program Certificate. An individual may ap-

ply the credit hours earned in this program toward the Associate Degree in Applied Science in Building Construction Technology at the college.

"This program was designed to reinforce the working knowledge of persons employed in the construction industry, either in the office or the field, with applied technical knowledge in construction principles," Liska said. "But a good part of our enrollment in the first two quarters of operation has included construction tradesmen who are employed in industry, several managers, and young people who have no prior experience but want to enter the construction industry."

He said there are no educational requirements or limit to the number of courses that can be taken, except for the requirements for certification or associate (two-year college equivalent) degrees as noted. Liska said all classes are scheduled to accommodate regular working hours.

Registration is open for the 1971 spring quarter. The following courses are offered: Material Testing Concrete, Asphalt & Tile; Blueprint Reading (all trades); Construction Job Costs; Construction Estimating; and Surveying.

For more information about the courses or registration procedures, contact Roger W. Liska, Coordinator, Building Construction Technology - College of DuPage, Lambert Road Campus, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Phone 858-2800, Ext. 336.

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Mini Shopping Center Financed


Construction and permanent financing of \$265,000 for a mini-shopping center with 10 stores in Palatine was arranged by Salk, Ward & Salk, Inc.

The announcement was made by Erwin A. Salk, president of the mortgage banking firm. The term of the loan is 20 years. The center is at the southeast corner of Rohlfing and Wilmette Roads.


The shopping center, with a total of 56,249 square feet of property has a Convenient Food Mart as its principal tenant. Other stores are local convenience-type tenants. The one-story shopping center has parking for 68 cars.

The borrower was Vernon Fox of the Public Vending Corp.


McKAY - NEALIS



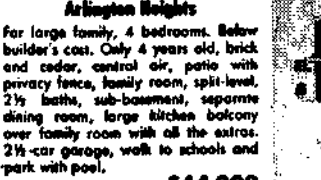
Arlington Heights
Just listed. All brick and stone split-level on large corner lot 96x114x126x100 with living fence and many trees. Walking distance to school, shopping and park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, patio and screened-in porch. In Westgate.
\$35,900



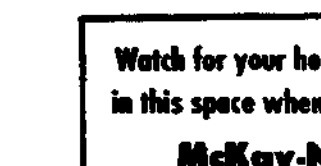
Wheeling
Beautiful split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room on 1st floor plus finished sub-basement for rec room, balcony kitchen, large lot. Excellent financing available, call now while this one-of-a-kind lot. Priced to sell immediately at
\$34,900



Niles
Vacant, immediate possession, move-in condition. All face brick 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement and finished rec. room, patio. Only five blocks to train, schools, shopping and churches. Niles country club only 7 blocks away. Central air conditioning.
\$36,500



Arlington Heights
For large family, 4 bedrooms. Below builder's cost. Only 4 years old, brick and cedar, central air, patio with privacy fence, family room, split-level, 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement, separate dining room, large kitchen balcony over family room with all the extras. 2 1/2-car garage, walk to school and park with pool.
\$44,900



Arlington Heights
Commuter's dream, walk 3 blocks to train, shopping, school, and park. All brick Georgian. Garage, patio, fireplace, full basement, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, screened-in porch and beautiful landscaping. Owner anxious to sell-make offer.
\$32,900

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RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Relocation Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.



Low interest assumable mortgage. Low taxes plus club membership available. Centrally air conditioned 2 bedroom town home has recently been redecorated and is ready for you.
Presented at \$23,900



Country Club living in lovely Robinwoods. Swimming pool and Club house only a short walk from the carpeted 4 bedroom town home. Maintenance free living for only \$27,900.
Assume the mortgage. Presented at \$29,500



Everything is new including the home! Central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, draperies, curtains, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, raised ranch with huge paneled rec. room.
Presented at \$39,500

Reserved for your Home 956-0660



Charm-personality-comfort are yours in this beautiful custom brick ranch. Italian paved entry leads to the carpeted, sunken living room. The fenced yard and huge basement offer lots of play area for the kiddies.
Presented at \$44,900



Only one car needed to live in this home. Walk to everything, schools, parks, library and shopping. Family size kitchen, ceramic tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned ranch, 1 1/2 car garage.
Presented at \$25,500



Charming Mediterranean ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac offers wall to wall carpeting, draperies and curtains. Built-in breakfast bar, washer, dryer, air cond. Near parks and schools.
Presented at \$29,900



Only one car needed to live in this home. Walk to everything, schools, parks, library and shopping. Family size kitchen, ceramic tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned ranch, 1 1/2 car garage.
Presented at \$25,500



Charming Mediterranean ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac offers wall to wall carpeting, draperies and curtains. Built-in breakfast bar, washer, dryer, air cond. Near parks and schools.
Presented at \$29,900



Popular Corralito with FULL BASEMENT and location plus. Walk to all schools, park, and Catholic Church and school. Home features built-in oven and range, with eating space, formal dining, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms.
Presented at \$39,500

Reserved for your Home 956-0660



Don't let your own weather. Don't dread those humid, sticky, "nothing doing" days. The long hot summer won't wait when you sit back in this fully air conditioned home and LIVE again. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. Family room with wet bar.
Presented at \$36,900



Spring here?? Feel that impulse to own your own home? Here's one worth having. This three bedroom ranch has a lovely, carpeted, family room plus office space and attic storage. It's practical, it's pretty and yours for
only \$29,500




Popular Wake Forest model. Separate large family room is only one of the many features offered in this 4 year old, 3 bedroom, well landscaped ranch home. Bright cherry kitchen offers built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal, living, dining room combination. King size master bedroom with separate bath, 2 car attached garage and priced to sell at
only \$34,500

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

The wisest move you've ever made may well turn out to be a move into this home. Central air conditioning assures year round comfort in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 2 car attached garage and covered patio complete the picture.
Presented at \$34,900

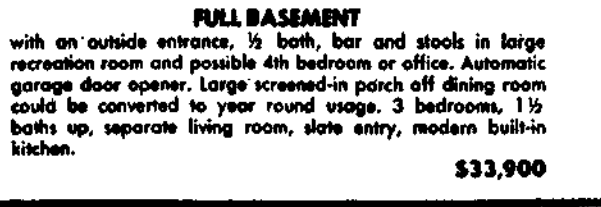
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Elk Grove Village
JUST LISTED...

FULL BASEMENT
with an outside entrance, 1/2 bath, bar and stools in large recreation room and possible 4th bedroom or office. Automatic garage door opener. Large screened-in porch off dining room could be converted to year round usage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up, separate living room, slate entry, modern built-in kitchen.
\$33,900



Elk Grove Village

BETTER THAN NEW
2 year old ranch, 3 bedrooms, expansive family room with artificial fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car attached garage. Tasteful Spanish decor. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes.
\$36,900



Elk Grove Village

ISLE OF CAPRI
This beautiful Mediterranean ranch model features three nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully appointed modern built-in kitchen and finished 1 1/2-car garage — all nestled in a convenient and quiet neighborhood. Revel in the luxury of central A/C, a paneled and heated family room addition and the feeling of luxury imported by high quality carpeting. Outstandingly private back yard with mature landscaping.
\$32,900

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956-0660



SECOND PHASE OF the Winston Knolls project in Hoffman Estates features five new model homes. Shown above is the Granville, by Centex-Winston Corp. It is available with four different floor plans, a one or two-

car garage, with or without a basement. The Granville can be purchased with unfinished areas, offering expansion possibilities as family needs change.

Centex Corp. Has Record In Sales

Record sales of more than \$14-million in residential housing units in five weeks, in the Chicago market, were cited as an indicator of a strong turn-around in the housing industry by an executive of the Centex Corp.

Frank M. Crossen, president of the Dallas-based company, said that from Jan. 18 through Feb. 19 signed sales contracts were received on 427 single-family townhouses and condominiums from 10 different projects that his firm has underway in the Chicago metropolitan area. The sales were attained by Centex-Winston Corp. and Centex Construction Co., divisions of Centex Corp.

Crossen said this marked the firm's highest sales month in history for residential units. This kind of performance shows the underlying strength of the market in housing and reflects the willingness of buyers to purchase new homes at lower interest rates, he said.

Crossen said the average price of the residential units sold last month was approximately \$17,000. Unit sales ranged from \$17,000 for a one-bedroom townhouse at Winston Hills Apartment Homes in Woodridge to \$85,000 for a luxury single family home at Hunting Ridge, the firm's custom home community in Palatine.

In the five week period from Jan. 18 through Feb. 13 Centex-Winston Corp. opened six developments: the Townhouses of Winston Village, a new community of two-story townhouses in Boling-

brook, Winston Knolls, the second phase of the single family home community in Hoffman Estates, Hunting Ridge, three new models were opened in this custom

home community in Palatine, Willow Creek Condominium Apartments, a new community of condominiums in Palatine, Winston Park South, a new commu-

nity of single family homes in Country Club Hills, and Winston Towers Five, the fifth and final high-rise condominium to be built at Winston Towers in Chicago.

Managers Slate March Meeting

Hire Your Own Money will be the topic of guest speaker Edward J. Reilly at the Resident Apartment Managers (RAM) Committee meeting on Wednesday, March 17. The meeting will be held at Stonebridge Hill Apartments in Arlington Heights, according to Hildy Poellinger, chairman.

The RAM Committee, organized last fall under the auspices of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago (ACMA) will meet at 8 p.m.

Reilly is president of Sparks Real Estate Partnership Securities, Inc. He is also chairman of the board of Investment Counselors of its parent company, Sparks & Co.

For several years he was associated with Beneficial Finance Corp. where he served as national director of sales finance. He is one of 11 men in the U.S. who has served as president of a major

bank and a savings and loan association. Reilly was president of the Citizens' Bank and Trust of Park Ridge at age 35 and later of a Savings and Loan in California. He has also been a corporate financial management consultant to area firms.

Reservations for the RAM meeting can be made by calling Winnie Monahan at the ACMA office, 782-8657.

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS

FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

SELLING YOUR HOUSE YOURSELF?

Selling your house yourself is no easy undertaking. Basically it means attracting the right prospects — people who are ready, willing and able to buy — not just those who are curious to see what the inside of your house looks like. The best way to market your home is probably the most valuable asset — the professional way. Just as you go to a doctor or lawyer for medical or legal aid, you will want to go to a professional Real Estate Sales organization for modern, efficient assistance in selling your home.

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Offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine, and Schaumburg open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Women Gain Top Awards

Engraved pewter tankards were recently presented to two sales personnel of Arlington Realty.

The awards were given for sales of



Lorraine
Larsen



Evelyn
Hines

over \$1 million in 1970. The presentation was made at a meeting held in Arlington Heights.

Lorraine Larsen was given a four-year award, for her fourth consecutive year of sales over \$1 million. Evelyn Hines received an award for the fifth consecutive year.

Mrs. Hines is the first sales person in the company's history to gain the award five consecutive years. She also set a record in yearly sales volume in 1970, with a total of \$1,587,000.

Coutts Honored

M. T. Coutts of Palatine, was recently honored for 17 years' perfect attendance at the monthly technical-dinner meetings of the Chicago Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

The Chicago Chapter is in its 51st year as the oldest chapter in the largest educational, professional international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Coutts is associated with Illinois Department of Labor, Chicago.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION

7-room split-level with 3 spacious bedrooms, large living-dining combo, cheerful eat-in kitchen, good size family room, 2 full baths, attached carport. Near all schools. See this before you buy.

Call 394-4500 \$31,900



CONVENIENT

3-bedroom brick ranch with 1½ baths. This home features kitchen with eating space, dining "L," attached garage, utility room plus CENTRAL AIR. Recently redecorated & ready to move into. Located in area of more expensive homes.

Call 394-4500 \$32,500



FAMILY SIZE AND COUNTRY STYLE

Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area overlooking a well-landscaped patio. Full basement, 2½-car garage. This house has everything including the right price.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900



PRESTIGE LOCATION-WOODED AREA

Must see this beautiful custom-built, CENTRAL AIR, 4-bedroom brick home with oak floors thruout. Dining room, family room, fireplace, 3 baths, 2-car attached garage, many built-ins, carpeting, drapes, curtains + many extras too numerous to mention.

Call 394-4500 \$62,500



CAN'T BEAT TRADITION

This custom Colonial offers a formal living & dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, basement, fenced yard and many more fine features.

Call 359-6500 \$53,900



LONG GROVE AREA

No expense has been spared to update yet retain natural beauty in this 9-room home on 3+ acres. Modern kitchen, 2 exquisite baths, garage, studio. Charm, utility & much more.

Call 359-6500 \$72,900



LOVELY NEW SHERBROOKE

Lived in 6 months. Brick & aluminum raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, 2-car garage, quiet street in new area. Fenced yard borders park. 4 minutes to tollway. Draperies, carpeting. Immediate possession.

Call 894-8100 \$33,500



PURSE APPEAL

3-bedroom ranch fully carpeted. Kitchen appliances. Charming and extra clean! Great starter home for the budget minded! Low tax area. See it today!

Call 894-8100 \$23,900

ARLINGTON HTS. MY PROSPECT AREA OFFICE
Marvin W. Kamp, Manager
Bob Evans
Mary Ann Key
Bunny Kaywood
Joanne Hyquist
Audrey Severi
Betty Johnson
Hubert G. Watson

PALATINE AREA OFFICE
Robert A. Stern, Manager
Beverly Barry
Mary Ann Folgerberg
Maryellen Morris
Marilynn (Pud) Graebner
Dick Ferris
Duane Smith

SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE
Kenneth Kay, Manager
Betty London
Lorena Wilhelm
Jerry Traflet

O & T's Nine Area Real Estate Offices Have 125 Real Estate Sales Representatives And Total Staff Of 200 To Serve You In 37 North & Northwest Communities



DREAMS COME TRUE

4 large bedrooms, music room, office, library, mammoth dream kitchen, 3½ baths, 30' x 16' family room plus basement to pursue hobbies. Near all schools, shopping, & train. Healthy, comfortable radiant hot water heat.

Call 394-4500 \$69,900



A COLONIAL

Surrounded for spring beauty with lovely tulips. For winter there's a fireplace, central air for summer comfort 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 8-room home has all this & more.

Call 359-6500 \$43,900



CHARM PLUS LOCATION

Will be yours in this custom-built brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with fireplace. All ceramic tiled kitchen with good eating area. Full basement with loads of storage space & 2-car garage. Close to schools, shopping & transportation.

Call 394-4500 \$37,900



GREEN FLOORS & GREEN TREES

This fine home nestles in a quiet tree-bordered lot where the loudest sound is the wind in the trees. Luxurious carpeting is deep rich green. Add 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room. Total — a home for you.

Call 359-6500 \$67,900



COMPLETE CHARMER!

3-bedroom ranch with family room in lovely wooded area! Completely carpeted and drapes. Kitchen appliances. Extra nice location on cul-de-sac. Area of higher priced homes! Value!

Call 894-8100 \$32,500



CUSTOM RANCH ON ½ ACRE

3-bedroom brick & frame ranch with thermopane windows thruout. Features 1½ baths, hickory paneling in family room, separate dining room, nice size utility room, patio, 2-car attached garage with electric door opener & double concrete drive. Close to all schools.

Call 394-4500 \$43,500



PRIME LOCATION

No need to watch children walking to school & park in this excellent location. Home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½-car garage. Move-in condition & immediate occupancy. Priced to sell!

Call 359-6500 \$40,900



TRANSFEREE'S DELIGHT!

Charming large home in excellent condition. 2 fireplaces, carpeting in living room, dining room. Home has family room + den + 3 bedrooms, and bonus room, could be 4th bedroom. 2-car attached garage, beautiful yard. Possession to suit buyer.

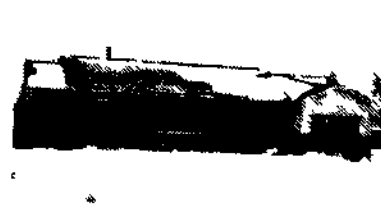
Call 894-8100 \$39,900



IF COMFORT COUNTS

You'll love this 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, family room, large living room, dining room, screened, glassed patio. All appliances, draperies, carpeting, large lot, full-grown evergreens & bushes. Close to schools & shopping. 2-car garage with automatic door opener.

Call 894-8100 \$33,900



WINTER GETTING YOU DOWN?

Think warm thoughts. Completely covered patio makes summer entertaining ideal. Interior of homes in excellent condition. 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, built-ins. Just waiting for you!

Call 894-8100 \$27,500

AS MEMBERS OF NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, INC., WE CAN FIND YOU A QUALIFIED OUT-OF-TOWN REALTOR BEFORE YOU MOVE.



MAKING ITS DEBUT next fall will be the new sales and service building of Les Bierk Cadillac, Inc. Located at Higgins Road and Mall Drive in Schaumburg, the new facility will include a 32,260 square foot building. The site includes room for expansion to the north. The architect was Albert A. Demma of Arthur M. Heda & Associates.

Cadillac Sales Facility Built

Robert Bierk, president of Les Bierk Cadillac Inc., has announced the construction of a new sales and service building in Schaumburg.

The new facility at Higgins Road and Mall Drive is slated for completion next fall. The Les Bierk dealership will then be moved from its present site in Elmhurst to the new location. The firm will offer auto leasing in addition to its sales activity.

The \$1 million facility will include a 32,260 square foot building. It will include a showroom with space for displaying 10 cars, closing offices, used car sales, private office service and parts department, lounge area and employe lunchroom and patio. The building is expandable to the north.

The exterior materials will be face brick for the service section of the building. Office and administration exterior areas will be radiating arch panels of

slate, white exposed aggregate set in epoxy and polished plate glass with aluminum tubes for light fenestration.

The building was designed by Albert A. Demma of Arthur M. Heda & Associates. The general contractor is J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc.

Les Bierk Cadillac was founded in 1945 by Les Bierk. After his death in 1952, his son Robert A. Bierk became owner and president. Robert Bierk and his wife are residents of Elmhurst. They have two daughters.

Bierk attended Carroll College. He is a graduate of General Motors Institute in Michigan. Bierk served in the United States Air Force before becoming an auto dealer.

Bierk is active in civic and professional organizations. They include: president of the Chicago Metropolitan Dealers Club; president of Cadillac Zone Dealer Council; representative of National Ca-

dillac Dealer Council; president of York Automobile Dealers Association; director of Elmhurst Chamber of Commerce; member of the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America; member of the executive planning committee of the YMCA; and director of the Community Chest.

State's Listing Of Corporations

Secretary of State John W. Lewis has announced the formation of the following corporations:

American Ornament Corp., 65 Kelly, Elk Grove Village, to deal in plastics, cor. Baker & McKenzie, Prudential Plaza, Chicago. C. V. Transformer Co., 100 Woodcrest Lane, Elk Grove Village, to deal in and with goods, cor. Marshall & McMahon Jr. 660 Garland, Winnetka. W. S. Sales Co. Inc., 100 N. Brockway, William S. Sapp, Palatine, to deal in batteries, cor. Heunze, Downs & Cussen, 100 N. Brockway, Palatine.

Also, R. A. Lennox Sales Co., 3158 N. Des Plaines, Des Plaines, Alexander A. Matus, Sandra Matus, to deal in machinery, cor. Frank Westowski Jr., 110 Cross, Wheaton. Debonair Barber and Beauty Supply Co., Inc., 1940 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, Lawrence J. Weiner, to deal in beauty shop supplies, cor. L. J. Weiner, 209 S. LaSalle, Chicago. Market Data, Inc., 501 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, Kenneth T. Funke, to deal in processing and census data processing, cor. Chapman & Cutler, 111 W. Monroe, Chicago.

Palatine Service Corp., 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, Wm. W. Heise, Theodore E. Heise, Anthony D. Benedetto, to deal in loans, cor. David A. Bridewell, One First National Plaza, Chicago. Parco Auto Mart, Ltd., 824 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, John J. Parello, to deal in cars, cor. Franzen, Bieg & Moore, 120 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Plan Association Spring Meeting

District III of the Business & Professional Women's Clubs will hold its spring dinner meeting on March 17. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Plentywood Farm in Bensenville.

The program will include the annual election of officers as follows: chairman, Ethel Dehlinger, vice chairman, Virginia Neubauer and Lois Martin, secretary, Bernice Rogan and Arlene Koca, and treasurer Joan Le Valley.

The members will watch a play performed by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild. The interview.

In attendance at this dinner will be members of the Mount Prospect, Barrington, Elk Grove, Libertyville, Mundelein, North DuPage, North Glen Park Ridge and Skokie Valley clubs.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Ruth Avalon, 259-1129 or Mrs. Phyllis Gardner at CL 3-5442.

Scor-Well, Inc., 304 Waterman, Prospect Heights, Denis R. Pollina, to deal in athletic goods, cor. Garbutt & Jacobson, 1 N. LaSalle, Chicago. Hang It All, Inc., 509 E. Providence Road, Palatine, Robert J. Sabin, to deal in real property, cor. Robert J. Sabin, 1040 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Plaza T. V. Inc., 1103 Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Mount Prospect, Glen Nurk, sale and servicing of television, cor. John A. Haas, 115 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

W. F. Dolke & Assoc., Inc., 105 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Roy E. Schmaltz, Glenn A. Morrison, to prepare drawings, cor. Jon E. Florida, 105 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. O. W. William Construction Consultants, Inc., 253 Denver Dr., Des Plaines, Wm. W. Oldenburg, to deal in the construction business, cor. Manichik & Gluckman, 188 W. Randolph, Chicago.

Also, The Teegen Corp., 19 S. Bothwell St., Palatine, Donald R. Teegen, Courtney J. Teegen, Harold M. Achim, to deal in lands, cor. Robert Moore, 503 W. Sha-Bonee Trail, Mount Prospect; Grove Design Studio, Inc., 410 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove, Robert A. Grzelewski, to deal in graphic design, cor. Ray Levinson, 520 N. Michigan, Chicago.

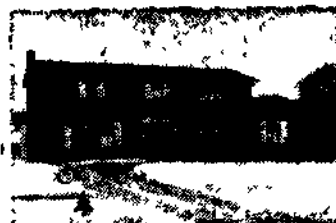
New not-for-profit corporations include Casa De Aero Park Corp., 537 Echo Lane, Palatine, Donald DeBolt, Donald Taylor, Stanley E. Newby, civic; Elk Grove Lodge, No. 2423, Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks of the United States of America, 115 Gordon, Elk Grove Village, Norman C. Schneider, Ronald Rose, Robert Garrison, charitable; The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps, Inc., 260 W. Wayne, Wheeling, Robert Bryson, Robert Hoeft, Thomas Day, civic; Palatine Boys Baseball, 302 N. Mozart, Thomas H. Bowman Jr., Fredric A. Hayes, Donald W. Goodchild, civic.

A change of name was reported, from Circle Enterprises Inc., of Waukegan, to Paddock Circle Newspapers, Inc., cor. George M. Hilgendorf, 2720 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines; and Cook County Police Association, Prospect Heights, to Combined Counties Police Association, cor. Cook County Police Association, P. O. Box 28, Prospect Heights.

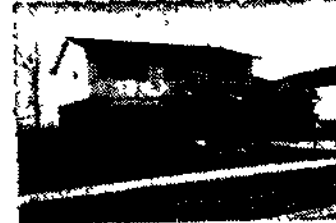
A statement of intent to dissolve was filed by Bracken & Associates, Ltd., Mount Prospect, cor. Bracken & Assoc., P. O. Box A, Clarendon Hills; and Collins, Morton & Assoc., Inc., Arlington Heights, cor. Paul E. Collins, Arlington Heights. Dissolution was reported by Frank M. Hines, Ltd., Elk Grove, cor. Frank M. Hines, 31 Park Ln., Elk Grove Village.



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4 large bedrooms, both and walk in closets off master bedroom, 1st floor family room, 1st floor laundry room, large kitchen with built-ins, fenced yard, basement. \$44,700.



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Large best describes this 4-bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, French Provincial kitchen, slate entrance, roofed patio, basement. \$45,900.

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MULTIPLE ZONING
\$90,000

JUST LISTED
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See STULL

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is the carefree sign found on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and aluminum ranch with 2 1/2-car garage. Wall to wall carpeting, paneling and all custom drapes. Nicely wooded homestead.
\$27,900
894-4800

\$27,500 IN SCARSDALE
Charming Colonial 3-bedroom home on beautiful tree-lined street. New shag carpeting, LOW, LOW TAXES & IMMEDIATE POSSESSION will give your family years of enjoyment.
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RAMBLING RANCH
This 6-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage features carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom. Built-in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Just 1 year old with good assumable mortgage.
394-3200 \$32,500

SPARKLING - SPACIOUS
3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch home with family room, fireplace, two 13' bedrooms and formal dining. Close to schools and shopping in an area of fine homes.
894-4800 \$31,500

NO STAIR CLIMBING
in this 3-bedroom, 2 full bath brick front ranch home with attached garage, first floor utility & spacious kitchen. Patio overlooks beautiful landscaped yard. Walk to school.
\$27,900
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BEAUTIFUL BERKLEY SQUARE
Like new 2 year old 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with 17'x17' free-form patio, 16' master bedroom, spacious family room, 13' utility and ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
\$34,900
394-3200

EXQUISITE LIVING
is found the moment you enter the slate foyer of this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial home in one of Arlington Heights' finest areas. 26'x22' master bedroom suite. Paneled family room with fireplace off spacious built-in kitchen. Words can't describe its craftsmanship. Must see!
\$61,500
255-0900

NEW ENGLAND CHARM
Spacious 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Cape Cod home features FULL BASEMENT, built-in oven & range, carpeting, refrigerator, freezer, cyclone fenced yard, 2-car garage with electric opener. All for only \$35,900
394-3200

KING SIZE BEDROOMS
are found in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with attached 2-car garage. Spacious family room, two 16' bedrooms, separate formal dining, FULL BASEMENT, free-form patio overlooks beautiful 1/2 acre. Walk to school and shopping.
\$45,900
255-0900

TRANQUIL-WOODED 1/2 ACRE
3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with 2-car garage in beautiful Plum Grove Estates. Wall to wall white Alabama Onyx fireplace with gas starter in family room. 18' jalousied kitchen overlooks park-like yard with merion blue sod. Many quality features.
\$64,900
392-0900

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET
and then some in this brand new Custom Built 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial home on 1/2 acre. Separate dining, master bedroom with dressing room, family room with fireplace. FULL BASEMENT. Spacious built-in kitchen. Country atmosphere with in-town convenience.
\$33,900
255-0900

LUXURY LIVING
in this 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached 2-car garage. Plush wool carpeting thruout. Matching drapes and bedspreads. 17' master bedroom with dressing room. 16' dining, spacious built-in kitchen with pantry. 1st floor family room, laundry and mud room. Central air, basement.
\$60,900
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Apartment Group Asks Tax Change

A call to eliminate the real estate tax as a major source of support for schools and city services is found in the report of the first year of activity of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago (ACMC).

Edward Zale, president of ACMC, outlined 16 achievements of the group including the start of a study of the tax matter through the association's labor and legislative committee.

The report said the study would deal particularly with "the problems created by the fact that real estate taxes have been made to bear the brunt of school and community support."

"Legislative efforts to remove this burden from single family home owners and apartment residents have been moving along quite well in other states," the report said.

Zale said a large part of the rent of every one who rents an apartment goes to pay real estate taxes, usually in a higher proportion than that paid by home owners and without being able to deduct such payments from federal income tax.

Other accomplishments of ACMC's first year include: achieving 114 members by the end of 1970 (with a goal of 300 by the end of 1971); the presentation of a seminar on apartment management; creation of a series of management seminars with Apartment Seminars, Inc., the first of which is March 18; special arrangements for members only in such areas as credit checks, collections, furniture rental and other areas of apartment management; assistance to the Chicago Real Estate Board in negotiating with the Flat Janitors Union; organizing an apartment managers course at the YMCA Community College in cooperation with their Real Estate Institute and the Home Builders Institute; creation of a Resident Apartment Managers Committee to assist resident apartment managers to become more professional; an assist to apartment managers to provide a newsletter to their residents; provision of an apartment information handbook for apartment managers to give to their residents.

Zale said that any one wishing to work with ACMC in developing a solution to the problem presented by the excessive use of real estate taxes to pay for schools and other services, or on any other ACMC activity, should contact Mayer Singerman, the executive vice president of ACMC at 228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., 60601, or call 782-8657.

Announce Carren Landscaping Co.

Howard L. Carren has announced the formation of an architectural landscaping firm in Des Plaines.

The new firm, Howard L. Carren and Associates, will specialize in all aspects of landscape design and construction including industrial, commercial and residential. The firm will also serve municipalities and developers in city planning and sub-division layout. The company is located at 8819 Carleah Drive.

Carren graduated from Niles North High School and received a B.A. in landscape architecture from the University of Illinois at Champaign. He has had experience as a field supervisor for a major architectural landscaping company. Carren and his wife are residents of Des Plaines.



Howard L. Carren

Kuenstler Honored

Richard Kuenstler, Mount Prospect, was recently honored for 2 years' perfect attendance at the monthly technical-dinner meetings of the Chicago Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

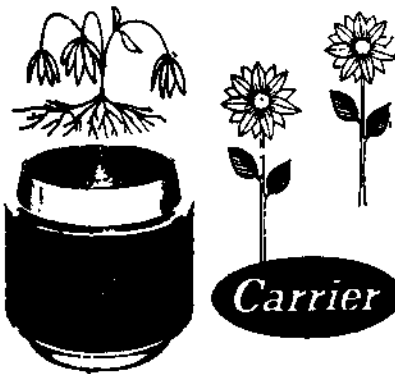
The Chicago Chapter is in its 51st year as the oldest chapter in the largest educational, professional international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Kuenstler is associated with A. C. Neilson Co., Chicago.

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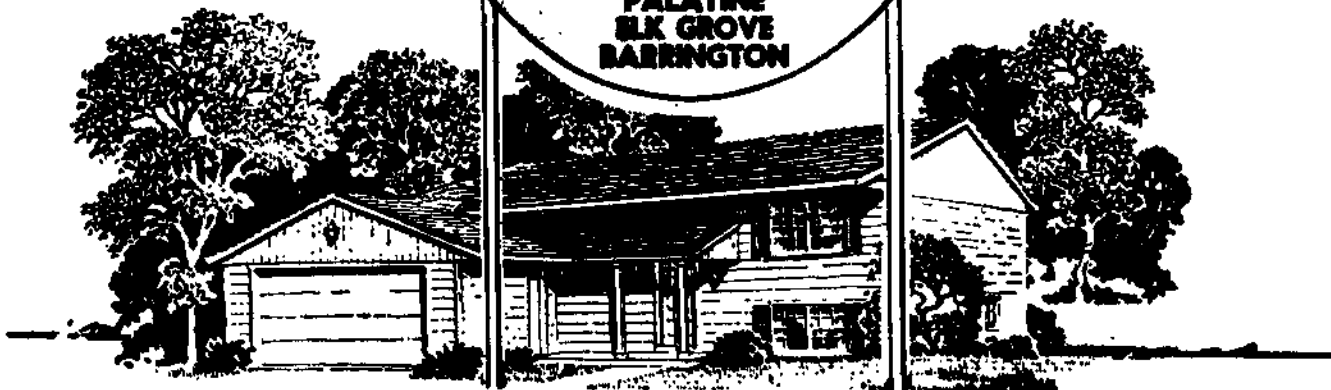
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featuring loads of quality features, plastered walls, oak floors, central air, raised hearth fireplace, lovely 42' paneled recreation room with bar, all new kitchen appliances and attractive remodeling, 2 patios, 2 baths, attached garage, exceptional location. \$43,900



AMONG THE AREA'S FINEST HOMES
Remarkable, central air conditioned Colonial featuring custom construction, spacious rooms and superb location. Huge entry area, 4 airy bedrooms, paneled family room, distinctive fireplace, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement recreation room, 2-car attached garage, many creative features for gracious living. \$63,500



VIEW THE WINDING CREEK
that runs along side this spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath super split level, beautifully set among large colorful willow trees and convenient to shop & schools. You'll like the paneled family room, the large 22' attached garage and the economical assumable mortgage. \$39,500



VALUABLE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Absolutely stunning 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Raised Ranch, tastefully decorated and designed for full family enjoyment with big recreation room, charm filled cabinet kitchen, patio, plenty of storage, 2 1/2-car attached garage. \$38,900



IMAGINE 5 BEDROOMS...
plus a divine family room with colorful crab orchard fireplace, 1 1/2 vanity baths, charming cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook, central air conditioning, a 42' patio, garage and extras galore... all this and Assumable Mortgage. \$37,900



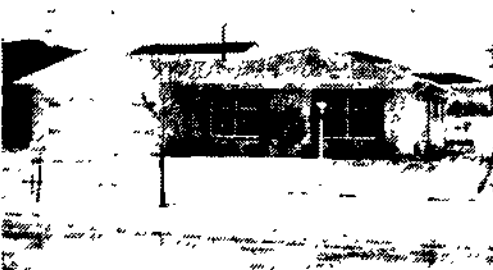
IF YOU DEMAND QUALITY...
you'll be impressed by the craftsmanship and space in this sharp 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, complete with beamed family room, children's playroom, patio, spacious kitchen with appliances, 2-car attached garage, large lot, choice location. \$48,900



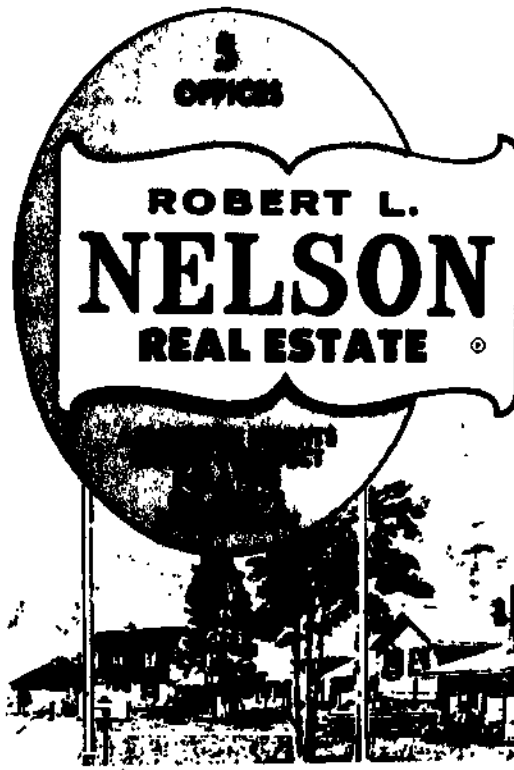
IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS...
and this lovely 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath custom split level is loaded with elegant extra features. Big "L" shape kitchen with plenty of leg room, paneled family room, choice decorations, patio, big yard, 2-car attached garage.



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL?
Treat yourself and see this wonderfully maintained 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, centrally air conditioned split level. The 20' paneled family room is ideal for full family comfort and entertaining. Big fenced yard & many trees, patio, 2 1/2-car garage, fully "built-in" appliance kitchen. 11550 \$44,500



STUNNING WHITE BRICK
adds to the beauty and charm of this super space, nicely decorated 3-bedroom brick ranch, conveniently located to schools, shops and park. Full basement, partial recreation room with bar, 1 1/2 baths, privacy patio, attached garage, assumable mortgage. \$41,900



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BEAMED CATHEDRAL ceiling is featured in the Chatelaine, the newest model introduced by Kennedy Brothers at Dawn Gate in Rolling Meadows. This model is available with three, four or five bedrooms. The family room has wood paneling, a brick fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio. A dropped ceiling is featured in the kitchen.

Adding To Model Lineup

Kennedy Brothers is expanding the range of single-family home styles available at its Dawn Gate project in the Plum Grove area, Rolling Meadows.

The new model called the Chatelaine is priced from \$64,700, including site. The U-shaped ranch features three, four or five bedrooms.

The Chatelaine features a brick archway and front entry court. The entry foyer, measuring 15 feet by 7 feet 6 inches,

leads directly into a living room, 23 feet by 15 feet, with beamed, cathedral ceiling and windows overlooking the rear yard.

Bi-fold doors open directly from the living room into the finished family room. The latter room has wood paneling, oak floor, brick fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio.

A dropped, fluorescent ceiling is featured in the U-shaped kitchen. Fully equipped, the latter includes an oven,

range, dishwasher, double-sinks with disposer, wood cabinets, and Formica countertops. A nook in the kitchen provides space for a desk.

A pass-thru counter separates the kitchen from the breakfast room, 13 feet 5 inches by 8 foot. If desired, the kitchen can be planned with the counter wall replaced by a cabinet island.

The laundry/mud-room is located midway between the attached two-car, finished garage and the breakfast room. The formal dining room overlooks the entry courtyard. A guest powder room and two guest closets complete this section of the house.

The west wing of the Chatelaine contains the sleeping area. The master suite is at the back of the home. The suite features a 17 foot 5 inch by 12 foot 4 inch bedroom, walk-in closet, separate dressing area (equipped with marbled vanity and linen closet) and private bathroom. The other bedrooms, all with closets, are located off the west wing hallway, with the family bathroom located at the far end.

The traditional models available at Dawn Gate range in style from country French to Georgian, with prices from \$51,100 including lot. Bill Kennedy, vice president of Kennedy Brothers, said the size of the community was restricted to 47 home sites. With 10 model homes, each available with a minimum of five elevations, we have over 50 different styles — which is more than the actual number of home sites at Dawn Gate," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said the Dawn Gate houses include carpeting, storm screens, fireplaces, patio, finished family room and garage.

Dawn Gate is located on Meacham Road, north of Algonquin Road (Route 62). The model homes at Dawn Gate are open daily, including weekends, from 10 a.m. until dark.

Builder Unit To Hear Link

Home Builders Association of Lake County will hear David Link, editor of Professional Builder magazine, discuss

Outlook for 1971 when it meets on Monday, March 15.

The meeting will be held at the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., according to John West, chairman for the evening.

Link has spent the last 15 years working in, and writing about the home-building, real estate and related fields. He was a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, specializing in real estate and housing, and later real estate editor for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Link has twice been named the outstanding housing and real estate editor in the nation by the National Association of Home Builders and has been cited for outstanding housing journalism by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

He joined the staff of Professional Builder magazine as a senior editor early in 1970 and was named editor-in-chief in December, 1970.

Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling Winnie Monahan at the Home Builders Office, 782-8657.

Insurance Agency

Cites Palatine Man

Robert W. Biegler of 229 W. Johnson, Palatine, representative of the State Mutual of America, was named "Junior Associate of the Year" for the Walter C. Leck Agency.

Walter C. Leck, general agent, reported that Biegler led all new sales representatives in insurance sales in 1970. Biegler was honored at the Chicago Association of General Agents and Managers Association Man of the Year Dinner held on January 29 at the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago.

Biegler has his offices at 100 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago. He is a graduate of Maine Township High School and the University of Missouri.

Ross Honored

Hal H. Ross of Mount Prospect, was recently honored for 12 year's perfect attendance at the monthly technical-dinner meetings of the Chicago Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

The Chicago Chapter is in its 51st year

as the oldest chapter in the largest educational, professional international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Ross is associated with American Photocopy Equip. Co., Evanston.

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SCHAUMBURG \$31,500
Excellent location is just one of the features of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with WBFP, kitchen with built-ins, 2-car attached garage, large lot. Seller will sell FHA with low down payment. (12224)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$36,900
Better than new this attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, central air, interior & exterior just painted. New carpeting, 2-car attached garage is insulated & finished. 18 ft. portable swimming pool in fenced back yard. Storage shed. (12088)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$41,900
Overlooking forest preserve, this lovely 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home features paneled family room with WBFP, kitchen with built-ins, central air, 2-car attached garage, large lot with mature landscaping & much more. Call now. (11967)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$32,900
20'x12' paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, central air conditioning, fenced yard, mature landscaping, home has had meticulous care. (11717)



HANOVER PARK \$27,900
Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, large fenced yard, partially finished rec room, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, and drapes make this an excellent value. (12089)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$42,900
Popular Showplace Model with central air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ideal traffic pattern for formal or informal living, walk to schools, park, pool & shopping. Home is in excellent condition. (11874)



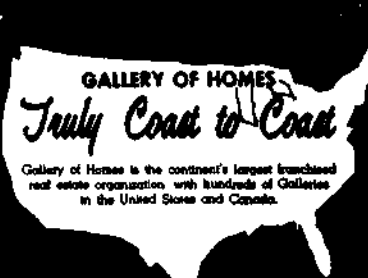
SCHAUMBURG \$41,900
Meticulously cared for 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch features paneled family room with WBFP, kitchen with built-ins, central air, carpeting & drapes. Basement and much more. Only 18 months old. (11645)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$55,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch with full basement, family room plus Florida Room, fireplace, 150x250 lot with mature landscaping. (11269)



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$59,900
New 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, split level with fireplace, carpeting, family room, partial basement, overlooking forest preserve. (Office X)



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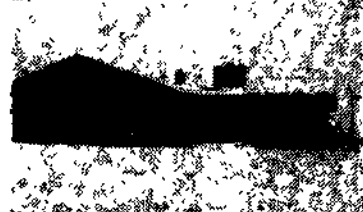
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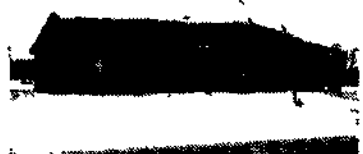
CUSTOM-BUILT RANCH
that has everything you could wish for! 2 years old and owner transferred. "U" floor plan with fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, FULL BASEMENT, central air. Immediate possession. \$35,500



LAND AND SKIES
This fine home is situated on a very large lot with wonderful scenic views in all directions. School just 2 blocks away. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck off dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room. A good value at \$34,900



DREAMLAND
This lovely home is a real pleasure to see! Living room has raised hearth fireplace, thick carpeting. There are 3 bedrooms, 10x14 family room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances. Rear yard is fenced, landscaping is outstanding. \$31,900



FOR YOUNG MODERNS
An elegant like-new Contemporary on small lot. Peaceful and scenic. Cozy 2-way fireplace serves both family room and living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, plenty of large closets. You'll enjoy seeing it! \$43,500



SPACE CENTER
Here's a great family home at a reasonable price. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2-car garage. Kitchen is 20x10, master bedroom 12x11. Fenced rear yard with garden house and nice landscaping. School just one block away. \$31,900



PLUM GROVE AREA
Immaculate one-owner home with fireplace in family room and central air conditioning for summer comfort. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, like-new carpeting and draperies. Just reduced to \$39,500



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
and you get 4 bedrooms! Landscaping is outstanding, yard has Colonial style fence. Central air conditioning for comfort and economy. Nice dining room, large family room. All in excellent condition. \$32,900



SPACIOUS YET REASONABLE
Everything you long for in a home. Slate center entry, first floor paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Kitchen with complete built-in appliances. Upstairs 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, fenced yard, children's play house, central air. \$41,900



BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
and designed for fine living and entertaining. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Main level has large entry foyer, family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, lavatory. Full basement, 2 1/2-car garage, central air, carpeting. A fine investment at \$58,250



BY THE LAKE
Dramatic Contemporary with private lake in rear, community swimming pool one block away. Tiled entry foyer, sunken living room with double fireplace, dining room, family room adjoining kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Wonderful scenic views. \$42,500



BETTER THAN NEW
This lovely split level is just 8 months old and offers Contemporary living. Direct access to garage through family room and basement. 3 double bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, cedar paneling in family room. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. Asking \$35,900



PRICED RIGHT!
Elegant center entrance Colonial with lots of warmth, charm and personality. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, laundry-mud room. Just listed \$42,500



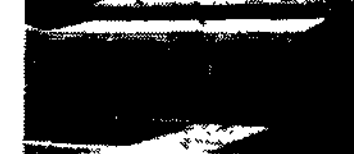
SNOW WHITE
We've just listed this perfectly immaculate home with swimming pool in rear garden, fenced yard. 3 double bedrooms, "U" dining room, carpeted living room, family room, partial basement. Central air, draperies and curtains. \$35,900



ECONOMY IN LIVING
You can move in with a very small down payment and then pay less than rent. Get all advantages of home ownership. Attractive 3-bedroom home with brand new carpeting. Freshly painted. Just \$24,900



FRESHLY PAINTED
Corporation owned and for immediate occupancy. Immaculate brick and frame split level loaded with expensive extras. 3 double bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, cozy family room. Reduced to \$42,500



TALL OAK TREES
offer scenic splendor in all directions. 4-bedroom home with 26x13 family room, 2 1/2 baths and partial basement. In very nice condition with carpeting even in 4 bedrooms. Now \$34,000

Resistance Is Market Hang-Up

The nation is in the early stages of a major recovery in housing production and any "forced feeding" of housing would be a mistake, according to Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

In a speech to the California Savings and Loan League, Strunk said that a build-up in loan commitments and a favorable flow of funds to savings and loan associations assure a substantial rise in new housing starts in 1971 — to approximately 1,800,000 or more as compared to 1,460,000 last year. He cited a change in Federal Reserve policy, action by Congress and support from the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Federal National Mortgage Association, as reasons for a favorable outlook.

"Ample credit is now available to finance a major housing recovery," he said. "We must avoid, however, an excessive injection of funds into the housing market because the problems it would leave could plague many local markets for several years to come. It is time, I think, for the government to recognize the essential and unavoidable time lag between the kind of shut-down in mortgage lending that we saw in late 1969 and early 1970, and when an increased number of housing units can be completed and permanent loans closed."

"During the early 1960's, we went through another period when we probably tried too hard to have housing lead economic growth and we were still dealing with the consequences of these policies some years later," he said.

Strunk said that because of the cutback in loan commitments in late 1969 and early 1970 at the peak of the latest tight money pinch, the volume of mortgage loans now being produced is not nearly adequate to absorb the wave of savings now pouring into thrift institutions. For

this reason, he foresees a changing role for federal housing credit agencies in 1971.

"The Home Loan Bank System and the Federal National Mortgage Association performed an outstanding service during the recent tight money squeeze," said Strunk. "Without these systems operating as effectively as they did, the housing crisis of 1969-70 would have been a disaster."

"These agencies provide a vital service in leveling out the peaks and valleys in the supply of mortgage market, but their role this year and perhaps next will be quite different than it was, for example, in 1969 when funds supplied by them accounted for about half of the growth in home mortgage debt," he said.

Strunk said that the real problem of housing is not credit availability, but the reluctance of many families to buy and borrow. "Buyer and borrower resistance is the hang-up," he said. "This is not a problem just to housing alone, but the broad spectrum of financial and business activity."

"This is why, despite the strenuous efforts of the Federal Reserve, the funds the Federal Reserve are supplying to the banking system are not reflected in as rapid a rise in demand deposits and the money supply as the government had hoped," he said.

Strunk said he is in favor of recent initiatives taken by the Administration in attempting to curb the housing cost spiral. "We hope this effort is successful, and that it will be followed by similar executive leadership in other areas of business activity," he said.

2 Promoted By Quaker Oats Co.

Two men have been promoted to key new positions in The Quaker Oats Company's Chemicals and Industrial Products Division.

Earl K. Stigger, who was recently on



Robert W. Reardon

temporary assignment in Europe as commercial development manager, has assumed the newly created position of controller of the Division at headquarters in Chicago. He will report to Leonard W. Steiger, Jr., divisional vice president.

Robert W. Reardon, formerly market development manager, has succeeded Stigger as commercial development manager. He will continue to headquarter in Chicago and report to Steiger.

Stigger joined Quaker in 1956 as chief chemical engineer at the company's Omaha plant. He became manager — product development at Chicago headquarters in 1957 and commercial development manager in 1967. He was on temporary assignment in Europe since the summer of 1970.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Stigger earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Louisville.

Reardon joined the company in 1953 as technical sales representative in Cleveland. He became central district sales manager there in 1956, assistant manager-product development at divisional headquarters in Chicago in 1964 and market development manager in 1968.

A native of Cleveland, he received a bachelor's degree in Chemistry from John Carroll University there. He is a member of the Chemical Marketing Research Association and the American Chemical Society, and lives with his wife and five children at Arlington Heights.

Marks Anniversary

John V. O'Brien, a resident of Arlington Heights recently marked his 20th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co.

O'Brien is an agent in the company's Palatine district agency.

He has served Prudential in various Chicago area districts and has been associated with the Palatine district agency since September, 1957.



John V. O'Brien

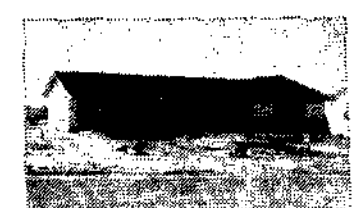
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Des Moines Custom Bi-Level. Family size kitchen with built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, large finished family room plus a 2 1/2-car attached garage. Walk to shopping and schools.
Only \$41,500



Immediate Possession!
Two simple words — but how much magic they can mean! (ask the man who must wait months to move in). If you are ready for action, this may be ideal for you with three bedrooms, extra large kitchen and 2 car garage in Streamwood. Little or no money down for \$23,000 FHA or VA.



"T.L.C."
Tender, loving, care. We know this homeowner and have watched him baby this 7 room house. Now he must sell. It has many fine extras like a built-in kitchen, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and much, much more. Located in Schaumburg. Priced at \$31,900



A Daily Dip
Can now become your routine, instead of a dream! Swimming pool is not the only "extra" here, you also get a finished basement, central air, and much more in Streamwood for only \$24,900 FHA or VA.



All Fixed Up
This six-year old bi-level has had one owner. He has kept it in tip-top shape, added a patio, central air cond., wall-to-wall carpeting, and just finished painting the inside one week ago. He has also added many extras that you must see. This gem is located in Hanover Park. It is now vacant and priced for a quick sale at \$31,900. FHA or VA.



Country Club Living
Robbinswoods. 2-bedroom town-house with separate dining area. Kitchen with all appliances, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, swimming pool and club house. Low, low down payment. FHA or VA. \$21,900



Children Wanted
Hanover Park is where this large 4-bedroom ranch is located. 2 full baths, large family room, oversized attached garage, fenced yard plus many extras. Move right in for only \$32,500



Better Than New
Only 7 mos. old - 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen with range, dishwasher - disposal, wall to wall carpeting plus immediate possession, no money down. VA or assume present mortgage.
Only \$26,900



Throw Out The Aspirin!
Your "house-hunting headaches" are over. One glance at this property and you'll agree, "this is it." Look at these advantages — a 2 car attached garage, extra large family room, a separate dining area, and more in Streamwood for only \$31,900 FHA or VA.



"Whose House is That?"
People often ask about this place, it invites admiration! Now it can be yours, because it has just come on the market. Better than new and just too many features to list. You must stop out to see this one in Streamwood for only \$33,900 and 10% down.

if you're looking for a better way...

PALATINE
Here is an exceptional home in every respect. This 8-room raised ranch includes 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths. Kitchen extras include dishwasher & disposal. Large deck plus patio overlooking nicely landscaped yard. Also fully insulated 2-car garage.
\$36,900

SPECIAL VALUE
We think this 3-bedroom split-level is the answer to your housing needs at a very reasonable price. Includes 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2-car garage. Well maintained and nicely decorated.
\$30,900

ELEGANT
The loveliness of Scarsdale and the traditional elegance of a center entrance Colonial — truly the ultimate home. Separate dining room for gracious entertaining, 4 large bedrooms, paneled rec room with fireplace.
\$45,900

CONVENIENT
Bungalow style 4-bedroom home in great location near all public and parochial schools. Updated for comfortable living with 2 baths and modern kitchen. Also den, heated porch, basement.
\$35,900

MT. PROSPECT
Delightful 3-bedroom ranch with every desirable, deluxe feature. Attractively paneled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Also 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2-car garage.
\$46,900

THE HERITAGE
Here is the model everyone's talking about. Attractive foyer accentuated with beautiful winding staircase. Custom quality throughout this 4-bedroom Colonial featuring a separate dining room. Also family room, central air conditioning, full basement.
\$35,500

DUTCH COLONIAL
Distinctively styled and perfectly suited for the large family. This 11-room home includes 7 bedrooms! Also a den and 1st floor family room. Fine location in an established residential area.
\$50,500

WORTHWHILE
We think it will be worth your while to look into this fine 2-bedroom ranch home. Well located, close to schools and park. The huge family room has a beautiful stone fireplace. Many extras included.
\$26,900

BRAND NEW
This new raised ranch is ready for immediate possession. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Also family room and kitchen built-ins.
\$39,900

CENTER-ENTRANCE
The traditional Colonial with separate dining room for your formal dining pleasure. An exceptional 3-bedroom home with first floor family room. Also full basement and large patio. Pioneer Park location near public and parochial schools.
\$42,500

STYLISH
Here is a 4-bedroom home with the attractive styling features of a beamed cathedral ceiling and hanging staircase. Located in the Pepper Tree Farm area, this Contemporary Colonial offers 2 1/2 baths, family room and 2-car garage.
\$45,500

EXCEPTIONAL
In every respect this 4-bedroom Colonial is the ultimate in gracious living. Located on a full acre in an area of distinction and beautiful homes. Includes family room as well as a paneled rec room. We recommend and invite your inspection.
\$58,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
This older residence with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths is located only a few short blocks from the heart of town. Renovated with modern touches it includes an enclosed and screened front porch, fireplace, basement, patio, garage.
\$32,500

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
Come, meet this charmer and be captivated! Lovely 4-bedroom Colonial in top residential area. Includes all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace.
\$51,900

BEDROOMS (7) SEVEN
Plenty of sleeping room in this 10-room Cape Cod with multiple zoning potential. Home includes 2 baths and 2-car garage. Located near shopping and trains. Perfect for the large family on a low budget.
\$28,900

ALL ABOARD
Take our tip and get on to this sensibly priced 8-room ranch. Perfect for the large family, it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room and also a screened porch. Heated 2-car garage.
\$28,900

CLASSIC
We are pleased to present the ultimate in 4-bedroom Colonials. This elegant home features a master bedroom suite with private bathroom. Family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, central air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage.
\$59,900

SPACIOUS
Space is the keynote of this gracious 4-bedroom Colonial loaded with so many features from kitchen built-ins to central air conditioning. Master bedroom includes private bath. Also family room, basement, 2-car garage.
\$43,500

SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNNEY

For the 7th consecutive year Arlington Realty is pleased to sponsor the radio broadcast of the Fremd High School Sectional Tournament. Championship Game will be broadcast Friday evening March 12 at 7:30 P.M.

Tune in Station WEEF 103.1 on your FM dial.

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Named Vice President

Za Lee Moh has been elected vice president operations for Rolled Steel Corp., it was announced by Seymour Waldman, president.

As head of the company's operations,



Za Lee
Moh

Moh is responsible for coordinating all production services dealing with material preparation for shipment to customers. Waldman stated that Moh will provide Rolled Steel's customers with the assurance that once an order is placed, everything will be done to coordinate all production services for delivery on time. Some of the production services provided by Rolled Steel include leveling, decoling, slitting, edge rolling, shearing, and materials testing.

Prior to joining Rolled Steel, Moh was general manager of National Materials Corporation subsidiary of Allegheny Ludlum. He also spent ten years in the academic teaching at West Virginia University, and the University of Hawaii.

Rolled Steel, with corporate headquarters and main warehousing facilities at 3250 W. Touhy, Skokie, is the nation's largest steel service center supplying galvanized steel to business and industry. The company, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, also markets a complete variety of sheet steel, carbon plates, hot and cold rolled strip, stainless steel in sheet, coil and plate form, and aluminum products.

In addition to its Skokie headquarters, Rolled Steel maintains warehousing and production outlets in Evanston, Elk Grove Village, Evansville, Ind., and a second plant in Skokie.

A graduate of Purdue University where he received his PhD, Moh lives with his family in Rolling Meadows. He is listed prominently in American Men of Science.

Check List For Heating System

The Chicago-based Better Heating-Cooling Council poses the following questions so you can determine if you have good heating.

If the answers are affirmative, you probably have a comfortable home. If they are negative, the council suggests that you consult a reliable heating contractor.

When your house was built, was the "heat loss" calculated by a professional heating contractor? If not, your heating system may not be balanced. This means that rooms controlled by the same thermostat may have different temperatures.

Are your heat distributors (warm air registers, baseboard heating panels or radiators) located on the outside walls? The best way to counteract drafts and chills is to place all heating units against the outside walls, especially under windows.

The council recommends hydronic baseboard heating panels because they extend from wall to wall and set up a curtain of warmth against the cold and drafts.

Is your thermostat located on an inside wall away from pipes, ducts, lamps and sunlight? If the thermostat is affected by anything other than room temperature, it can throw the whole system out of whack. If it is in sunlight, for instance, it will show a very high temperature and not call for heat although the room may be quite cold.

If you live in a two-story or split level house, are there separate thermostats for each area? If not, you are warming rooms when nobody may be occupying them. While most heating systems can be zoned for individual temperature control, the Council reports that hydronic systems offer the most effective zone control.

Make sure that your thermostats are sensitive to temperature changes, the council said. Otherwise there may be too much of a time lag between what the temperature is and what you want it to be.

Farrar Promoted

Robert G. Farrar of Mount Prospect, has been named manager of Fleet Services for the Transportation Division of General American Transportation Corporation (GATX), it was announced by C. E. Coyt, GATX vice president.

Farrar joined GATX in 1951, and was appointed assistant sales manager for GATX freight refrigerator car operations in 1962.

Farrar attended Washington University College, St. Louis, Missouri, and served as a sergeant in the United States Army during World War II. He is a member of the Chicago and Milwaukee Traffic Clubs.

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LOADS OF EXTRAS!
\$45,900

Centrally air conditioned brick and cedar 7-room split. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen plus bay. Near schools, new park and pool. 2-car attached garage.



PERFECT IN-LAW
ARRANGEMENT
\$43,900

Separated by 2 1/2-car heated garage, Cape Cod style home with 3 bedrooms (+ den), bath, dining room, large eat-in kitchen. Adjoining quarters with 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Both central air conditioned. Porch, laundry room.



HOME BEAUTIFUL!
\$35,000

Top condition and quality brick. 3 bedrooms, 2-bath ranch with fireplace in living room, also in huge rec room. Hot water baseboard heat & separate central air conditioning system. 2-car attached garage.



MOVE IN & RELAX!
\$24,900

Country Club living in this maintenance free 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Townhouse with full basement, living and dining room drapes. Assumable mortgage.



WHY PAY RENT?
\$29,900

when you can move into this well maintained 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath brick and frame ranch. Utility room, carpeting, drapes. Insulated garage.



BIG FAMILY?
\$38,500

4 bedrooms (or 5) and huge paneled family room with beamed ceiling and a fireplace! Spacious 9-room split includes carpeting. Patio, fenced yard, attached garage.

JUST LISTED!

LIKE A CORNER FIREPLACE?

Immaculate beautifully landscaped Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with fireplace in richly paneled and carpeted family room! Sub-basement, patio, 2-car garage. Assume mortgage.

\$46,400

A COZY NEST!

Nice starter home — or for the folks ready to retire, here's a brick ranch with 2 bedrooms. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. Utility room. Near schools and Randhurst. 2-car det. garage.

\$25,500

TERRIFIC LOCATION!

On nice wooded lot 4 bedroom Split with the convenience of 3 baths! Family room, lots of storage, central air. Porch, 2 1/2 car heated garage. Immed. possession.

\$39,500

A SHOWPLACE!

Allure, elegance, appeal in this 4 bedrm. centrally air conditioned Colonial. Luxurious master bedrm. with fireplace, balcony, sep. sitting room, walk-in closet, bath with sunken tub! 2-way fireplace in family rm. with doors to patio, sep. dining rm. 2 car gar. with electric door opener. Fantastic!

\$55,500

LIKE A CUL-DE-SAC?

Spotless 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch with large family room. Nicely landscaped. Only 1 year old, owner transferred, so possession is immediate. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$31,200

LIKE QUALITY?

It's here in this brick Split nicely located with 3 bedrooms. 1 full and 2 half baths, extra large family room with an air conditioner. Screened porch, patio, 2 car attached garage.

\$43,900

TRULY OUTSTANDING!

Immaculate with all the plus features! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this Colonial. Den or 5th bedrm. Central air. Center hall entry creating perfect traffic pattern. Paneled rec. rm. 2 car garage.

\$45,500

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY!

Lot of living space in this neat "ready to move into" Raised Ranch! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Patio, porch, 2 car garage. Extras.

\$34,500

WALK TO TRAIN!

Centrally air cond. brick ranch with full basement and on large lot! "Dream kitchen" with built-ins, firepl. in liv. rm. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Patio, garage.

\$43,900

PRICED TO SELL!

A lot of lovely living in this 3 bedroom centrally air conditioned Raised Ranch including the convenience of 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen built-ins, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Immed. possession.

\$37,750

ONE OF THE FINEST!

In construction, location, condition! Centrally air conditioned brk. ranch with 2 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths. Firepl. in living room with walnut paneled wall and built-in bookcases. Storage aplenty! Attached garage.

\$38,900

TREE-LINED STREET!

In established area 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick & alum. Bi-level. Carptg. Family rm., util. rm. Large porch, 2 1/2 car garage. Yard with many evergreens.

\$36,900

PERFECT ADULT LIVING!

Lovely cozy 3 room Condo near town, walking distance to train. Nice bedroom that will take king size furniture and there's a walk-in closet. Conditioner, carptg., drapes, storage area, laundry facilities.

\$19,000

PARTICULAR?

Don't miss this beautifully maintained and located ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, nice eat-in kitchen. Patio, redwood privacy fence, 2 car garage.

\$33,500

LOOKING FOR 5 BEDROOMS?

Two-story with 2,900 sq. ft. of living area. 2 1/2 baths, family room, util. rm., laundry room. Oak parquet floors in bedrooms. Lots of extras, 2 car att. garage.

\$36,900

LOTS OF ROOM!

Ideal family home in "walk to everything location" including train! Centrally air conditioned with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room with fireplace. Fenced yard, 2-car garage.

\$39,900

ENDURING BEAUTY!

Older, quality constructed and well maintained story & half on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Insulated jalousie breezeway, tiled rec room, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$40,900

SPACE A PLENTY!

A natural for the large family needing 4 bedrooms. (Could be 6!) and 3 baths! Colonial styled home with family room, large cedar closet. Central air, full basement, 2-car attached garage.

\$45,000



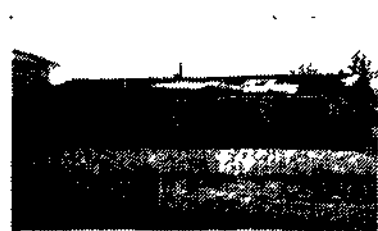
AN OLDIE, BUT A GOODIE!
\$32,900

On huge double lot comfortable brick bungalow with full basement. Rec room, fireplace, patio, 1 1/2-car garage. Immediate possession. Assumable mortgage.



BEAUTIFUL CONDITION!
\$32,900

Brick and frame ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen family room combination with fireplace. 2 window air conditioners for summer comfort, attached garage.



JUST MARRIED?
\$26,900

Poetry to fit that budget, here's a beautifully maintained 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. Family room, carpeting, drapes. Near schools and shops. 1 1/2-car garage.

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<p>KOLE SAYS "YOU ALL COME TO SEE THESE HOMES"</p> <p>ROLLING MEADOWS Just listed. 3 br. ranch, newly painted interior, all appliances. Gar. \$25,900. No. 851</p> <p>SHARP 3 br. ranch, 2 1/2 car gar., fam. size kit. + din. rm., parquet floors. Plenty of extras. Asking \$26,500. No. 841</p> <p>MOM will love the kit. in this 3 br. home. Fam. rm. w/ fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car gar. Much more \$29,900. No. 839</p> <p>MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE, 3 br. ranch w/ 2 1/2 car gar., kit w/ all appliances, crptg., drapes. A must see today. \$30,500. No. 850</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL 3 br. ranch w/ huge pan. fam. rm. w/ stone fireplace, att. 2 car gar., crptg., drapes. \$31,900. No. 835</p> <p>ALUM SIDED TRI-LEVEL 3 bds., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/ blt. in bar. patio w/ gas grill, att. gar. Beautiful Spanish kit. \$35,900. No. 849</p> <p>VINYL SIDED TRI-LEVEL w/ 3 huge bds., 2 full baths, att. gar. Pan. fam. rm. basement. Plenty of added features. \$36,500. No. 823</p> <p>TIFFANY PARK JUST LISTED. 4 br. BILEVEL, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. basement, att. gar. Blt. in oven & range, refrigerator. Hardwood floors. NEAT AS A PIN. \$36,900. No. 848</p> <p>PLUM GROVE HILLS 5 br. COLONIAL, Alum sided, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar., fam. rm. blt-ins in kit. Walk to grade & high school. \$38,500. No. 836</p> <p>PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE THE BUY OF THE DAY. 3 br. CENTRAL AIR tri-level, w/ fam. rm. fireplace, 2 1/2 car gar., ALL APPLIANCES. CRPTG. & drapes. \$41,900. No. 841</p> <p>LAKE IN THE HILLS SHARP 4 br. Tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., fireplace, patio. LAKE RIGHTS. \$27,900. No. 810</p> <p>BUFFALO GROVE EXCELLENT STARTER or RETIREMENT 3 br. ranch w/ att. gar., crptg. Asking \$23,900. No. 847</p> <p>HOFFMAN ESTATES JUST LISTED 3 br. ranch w/ 2 full baths, all new kit., att. gar. \$27,900. No. 831</p> <p>FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE, 4 br. ranch, 2 full baths, foyer, fam. rm., 2 car att. gar., CENTRAL AIR. Tastefully decorated inside & out. \$38,500. No. 814</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 4 br. Older home w/ 1 1/2 baths, HUGE newly remodeled kit. w/ BLT-IN'S. Transferred owner just reduced price. \$28,900. No. 827</p> <p>ROBINSWOOD 3 br. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., patio, lrg. kit. w/ range & refrig. Owner just reduced the price. \$22,000. No. 825</p> <p>GLENBROOK FARMS MAINTENANCE FREE 3 br. Alum. sided, tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., full basement. Asking \$29,900. Make an offer. No. 822</p> <p>Brick & Alum. 4 br. home, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car att. gar., crptg., oven & range, dishwasher. In the price of NEW HOME. \$39,150. No. 820</p> <p>VACANT LOT In Branigan Meadow Knolls. Owner asking \$8500.</p> <p>ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT and pizza business. All Equipment. Restaurant seats 66. Shown by appt. only. \$28,900.</p>	<p>OWNER OWNS 2 Must sell 3 bdrm. home in Streamwood, liv. rm. & din. rm. comb., cptg. thru-out, 1 1/2 car att. gar., cedar fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. Convenient to schools & shopping. Many extras. \$26,900</p> <p>GOOD VALUE Exceptional home in fine residential area, recently cptg thru-out with high quality material. 3 roomy bdrms, spacious liv. rm., formal din area, 2 baths, professionally finished family rm., kitchen with good eating area, att. gar. fenced yard. Extras include draperies, new range with eye level oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, air conditioners. Owner has already purchased another home and needs an immediate sale. Asking \$34,500.</p> <p>CONVENIENT BUT QUIET LOCATION Exceptionally sharp 3 bdrm ranch with w/w cptg liv and 2 bdrms, oversized 2 car gar, quiet residential area. Walk to schools and shopping center. Transferred owner needs sale now. Asking \$26,900.</p> <p>Evans REALTOR 255-8300</p> <p>No. 3558 IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH On large lot, full finished basement with fireplace & handy man's workshop, 2 car garage. Ready to move in. \$29,500</p> <p>No. 3502 LOW DOWN PAYMENT 5 Room, 3 bedroom home. Low taxes, newly decorated, carpeted. Rolling Meadows No. 3545 5 Rooms, 2 bedroom Ranch. Built-in kit., paved drive, beautiful landscaped yard, 4 blocks to school and shopping. Paid in for garage. \$23,900</p> <p>No. 3547 PALATINE PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS on a 100x358' wooded lot. Unusual split-contemporary with 4 king size bedrooms, ceramic baths, sep. dining rm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 car garage. The huge fireplace is but one of the beautiful appointments this spacious home has to offer. \$62,500</p> <p>No. 3547 6 rooms — 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 car garage. 9 yrs. old. Frame & brick. Cathedral ceilings. Convenient location.</p> <p>C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232</p>	<p>NEED EXTRA PLAY AREA? \$24,500 We have one of the few homes in Lake Zurich Manor with a full basement plus 3 bdrms., a large living room & good sized kitchen. Lovely circle drive on an excellent landscaped lot. Owner will consider an FHA offer.</p> <p>LARGE LOT \$26,000 Redecorated 6 room, 3 bdrm. ranch with new carpets throughout, living room, hall & 3 bdrms. New kitchen cabinets & new closet doors. Also a large 1 1/2 car attached garage & family room. Purchase under FHA Financing, low down payment.</p> <p>LAKE ZURICH \$28,500 Clean remodeled 3 bdrm. ranch with 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, large living room, dining area & a 1 1/2 car attached garage. Close to schools & reasonable taxes.</p> <p>HILLSIDE RANCH \$36,500 Aluminum sided contemporary hillside ranch with 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, family room down & a family room-dining area upstairs with a fireplace. Island bar in the kitchen. More than enough room for the growing family.</p> <p>2 1/2 ACRES \$46,500 Newly decorated 3 bdrm. ranch with a large remodeled kitchen, separate dining room & a party sized living room. Just what you need for the growing family.</p> <p>GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC. 133 W. Main Street Lake Zurich 438-8800</p> <p>BARRINGTON & VICINITY IMMACULATE 4 BEDRM., 2 1/2 bath authentic New England Colonial on landsc. acre. Family rm. w/ bar, screened porch, plus gorgeous finished bsmt. You'll love it. \$64,500. Call Dick Lacy</p> <p>MR. THOROBRED HORSE OWNER — Newly listed 18 acres horse farm with 28 box stalls, bath, feed room and office in nearby W. Dundee. Trout stream crosses property. Asking \$110,000. Must be sold. Call Dick Lacy</p> <p>BAIRD & WARNER 121 S. Hough St. Barrington 381-1855 631-1883</p> <p>Diamonds May Be A Girl's Best Friend but THE RIGHT HOUSE is security for the girl's family! THE RIGHT HOUSE is a 7 room brick & frame with 2 1/2 baths; built-in oven & range; dishwasher; disposal; central air-cond.; carpeting; cyclone fencing & patio in one of Wheeling's loveliest sections. Close to schools and shopping, this is a wise investment.</p> <p>L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC. Realtors Wheeling, Illinois LEhigh 7-4300 ROGers Park 4-9400</p>	<p>BUY FOR LESS WHERE Real Estate Lower</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$39,900 Reflects pride of ownership. First presentation of this beautiful 7 rm. br. ranch with form. din. rm., lge. fam. rm., 2 baths, gar., and many extras.</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT \$37,500 ONE FOR THE MONEY. Taxes under \$600, full bsmt., cent. air, 7 rm. br. & frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., many extras, near Randhurst.</p> <p>"PRICE?" (Was \$55,900). Unbelievable reduction. 1/2 blk. from Country Club, estate says!! Sell immediately. Rustic 7 lge. rm. br. ranch, custom built, all natural paneling, 2 firepl., 2 1/2 car gar., many other deluxe features.</p> <p>PALATINE \$25,900 CHEERFUL AND PLEASANT. This colorful 3 bdrm. ranch, with its many extras plus 2 1/2 car gar., on 80x132 ft. all fenced in lot.</p> <p>"\$33,900 A FIRE KICKER SPECIAL. Walk to everything from this 3 bdrm., form. din. rm., English br., lathe and plaster, full bsmt., hardwood natural trim, gas hot water heat, natural firepl., 2 1/2 car gar., lot 66x175.</p> <p>PROSPECT HEIGHTS \$33,900 READY & WAITING ON 1/2 ACRE. 7 rms. all faced br. ranch, lge. fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, low taxes, extras, possible division to 2 lots.</p> <p>WHEELING \$22,900 COME AND GET IT. Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, low taxes, a bright & cheerful home.</p> <p>LIST FOR LESS WITH R.A.L. REALTY — Save time and money call 259-5555 12 East Rand Rd. Mount Prospect Across from Randhurst 3 doors from Holiday Inn</p>	<p>SEE and COMPARE For The Greatest Northwest VALUE</p> <p>Knightsbridge of Schaumburg</p> <p>The Irvington \$37,950 10% Down 30 year Financing Available</p> <p>The Westport \$41,950 20% Down Basement included in price</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Price of home includes 1/4 acre estate size lot, fully improved & paid. • Deluxe equipped kitchen with pantry • Family room • 3 or 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Two and one half car garage • Separate first floor laundry-mud room • 2 Story Colonial <p>OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE FROM \$34,950 to \$47,950</p> <p>Knightsbridge of Schaumburg Directions: Take Golf Road (Rte. 58) to Higgins Road (Rte. 72) 2 Blocks West to Jones Road, follow signs to models. N.E. & S. & Co. Inc. 611-4084 or 338-7244</p>	<p>IN BEAUTIFUL</p> <p>Inverness</p> <p>AN IMMACULATE AND MAGNIFICENT TWO STORY PENNSYLVANIA FARM HOUSE WITH BREATH-TAKING VIEWS FROM ALMOST EVERY WINDOW</p> <p>This jewel is situated on 2-plus rolling acres with flowing creek, stone bridge, and professional landscaping. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, foyer with slate floor, kitchen with dinette area and pantry, laundry room with entry to large 2 car garage. Family room wing has wet bar, full tile bath, good closets and storage. 2nd floor with generous hall and passage leads to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 compartmented bath area, good closets. Priced in the \$90's. Shown by appointment to qualified buyers.</p> <p>ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO. Baldwin & Roselle Roads Palatine, Illinois 359-1776</p>	<p>COUNTRY LIVING IN FARMINGTON ON LONG GROVE ROAD</p> <p>Garrison Colonial, brand new with shake roof, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths on 1.1 acres. Exc. fin'g. \$74,500</p> <p>Authentic upper New York State farm house, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautifully detailed on 1.3 wooded acres. \$129,000</p> <p>Very spacious Country Colonial (less than a year old) on a 1.7 acre wooded site, incl. pond, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths & air conditioning. The kitchen is every woman's dream. Impeccably carpeted & draped. This home has every convenience you have ever wished for. \$140,000</p> <p>A beautiful secluded countryside community with wooded winding lanes, small lakes, pool and tennis courts... a perfect place to raise the family.</p> <p>COME OUT OR CALL FOR BROCHURE ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO. On Long Grove Road 1/2 mi. East of Route 12) Long Grove, Illinois 60047 438-2442</p>
<p>WHEELING \$24,900 • Brick & Stone Ran., exce. cond., 3 bdrms., det. gar., patio & sun porch. \$25,900 • Just Listed! Clean & sharp 3 bdrm. ran., new carpeting, 18' x 12' kit., top location. \$28,900 • All brick 3 bdrm. Ran., quick poss., queen size kit., close to schools & shops. \$28,500 • 5 Bdrm. Brick Ranch, good location, well landscaped, 1XL cabinet kitchen. \$33,500 • Immed. Poss., Lg. Rambling Ranch, fam. rm., F.P., 2 baths, fenced yd., patio, etc. \$46,900 • In Colonial Heights, roomy bi-level, rec. rm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths. Value Plus. Northbrook School Dist. 28, 3 Bdrm. Ran., full bsmt., \$41,500 1/2 acre, F.P., BUILT-INS & C/A. Palatine 3 Bdrm. Brick Ran., full bsmt., on huge \$32,900 lot, good poss. avail. Reseda Dutch Col., 10 rooms plus, with 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., rec. rm., cent. air, full bsmt., field stone F.P., numerous extras. This home is for the discriminating buyer.</p> <p>GEORGE TOWNE REALTORS 337-3550 Member of M. L. S.</p> <p>LIST YOUR PROPERTY "Where The Action Is" 90 DAY GUARANTEED SALES double m inc. REALTORS 650 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines 827-1117 WE TRADE 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling (Next to Union Hotel) 541-1151</p>	<p>PETERS & COMPANY REAL ESTATE 259-1500</p> <p>HANOVER PARK Large 3 bedroom split level, with 1 1/2 baths, king-sized kitchen, family rm., plus den or 4th bedroom, carpeting and attached garage. Plus many extras. Full price \$31,600. VA & FHA terms available.</p> <p>COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234</p> <p>DES PLAINES SAVE — BY OWNER Lake Opeka, Maine West High School, 9 room bi-level, 4 1/2 bdrms., huge rec room w/ fireplace, family kitchen, attached 2 car gar., 2 patios, many extras. \$49,900. 824-0099</p>	<p>WOODLAND HEIGHTS Like new — 3 Bdrm. rambling ranch, with carpeting, patio & attached garage. Close to schools & shopping. Full price \$24,200. VA & FHA terms available.</p> <p>COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232</p> <p>BOLINGBROOK Believe It Or Not! Immaculate 5 bedroom, 2-story Cape Cod with 2 baths, carpeting & attached garage. Full price — \$23,500. VA & FHA terms available. Agent - 739-7040</p> <p>WHEELING A Real Beauty! 3 bdrm. brick ranch, pan. fam. rm., att. 2 car gar., new carp. and custom draperies throughout. Must see to appreciate. Many extras! \$29,000. 597-0090.</p>	<p>HILLBROOK in Streamwood 3-Bedroom Homes From \$27,350 Low Down Payment FHA and VA Terms • 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted • Range, dishwasher, disposal • Attached garages • Basement or finished recreation room • Walk to shopping, medical center, library, etc.</p> <p>DRIVE OUT TODAY Bartlett Rd. just north of Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) Phone: 837-6707</p> <p>FOX RIVER GROVE 6 1/2 Room, 3 bedroom COZY & CUTE home in excellent neighborhood. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, step-down kitchen with breakfast area, full basement with fam. room, office & laundry room. Attached gar., 2 blocks to town & C&NW train, screened porch, 75'x160' lot. \$29,900. Owner anxious. Will talk Turkey.</p> <p>APPELQUIST & CO. 564 W. Main St. Lake Zurich 438-8866 Open 9-9</p> <p>WHY WAIT? Now is the time — for a home purchase SEE YOUR REALTOR and 1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS of WILMETTE for Low Cost Mortgages 251-7200</p> <p>BUYING? SELLING? It pays to deal with a professional Realtor Get the facts... get fast action... call a REALTOR today!</p>	<p>BARTLETT Immac. 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, rec. rm. w/ trpl. Dining rm., cptg., full bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. 6 years old. 3 blks Milw. RR. Sacrifice, \$38,500 or FHA \$4000 down.</p> <p>STREAMWOOD Everything for a BIG family!! 6 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, rec. rm. w/ bar, 2 1/2 car gar. Low maintenance. Beautifully decorated. \$34,500. FHA \$3500 down</p> <p>STREAMWOOD 3 bdrm. deluxe townhouse. Paneled family rm. in basement. Cptg. thruout. Central air. Clubhouse, pool, golf, lake. \$2800 down FHA.</p> <p>HAHN REALTY 837-3450</p> <p>HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH POINT • 3-4 bdrm. split level • 7 mo. old • 1 1/2 baths plus • On lake • Family room • Paneled Basement • Carpeting • Built-in appl/ dishwasher • Quiet area • Sod yard, trees • 2 car garage • Storms/screens \$37,950, by owner, after 6 p.m. 882-0479</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS For sale by owner. Twin home. \$65,000. Each 1/2 contains Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen w/ stove, refrig. dishwasher, disposal, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Cen. A/C, full bsmt., garage, lge. corner lot. Rental income, \$630 monthly. 392-0457</p> <p>WAUCONDA By owner. Large estate and orchard. Over 2,000 sq. ft. 2 story brick house. Lg. patio, 2 baths, bsmt. Over 3800 sq. ft. of shop area, plumbing and heating. Set on 4 acres with over 100 fruit trees. Low 70's. \$15-459-9080. If no answer \$15-653-8984.</p> <p>ELK GROVE Open Sunday 1-6 p.m. By owner, spacious 4 bdrm. ranch, 3 years old, ideal location, loads of extras. Assumable mortgage 6 1/2%. Save commission. \$37,500. 439-2471.</p>	<p>SEE YOUR REALTOR and 1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS of WILMETTE for Low Cost Mortgages 251-7200</p>	<p>WHY WAIT? Now is the time — for a home purchase SEE YOUR REALTOR and 1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS of WILMETTE for Low Cost Mortgages 251-7200</p>

400—Apartments for Rent

2 MILLER
Greenbrier
Apartments!
in Arlington Heights

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
10 to 5 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
11 to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
For information CALL
394-3588

One Bedroom.....\$195
Immediate Occupancy
Two Bedroom.....\$240

The GREENBRIER APARTMENTS are located on Rand Rd., 1/2 mile North of Palatine Rd. in Arlington Heights.

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
THE EAGLES - on - Tonne
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchen, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bdrm. at \$245
437-8112

So. on Arl. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier OR So. on Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

THE
ELK GROVE
TERRACE

In Elk Grove Village
One & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Rentals \$175 to \$240.
Kennedy Blvd. & Cypress Ln.
Management by Baird & Warner
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WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS

- Spacious & Soundproof
- Rich Pile Carpets, Through
- Abundant Free Parking
- Shopping Center
- Plus all the features you expect in a fine, spacious apartment, like air conditioning, fully appointed kitchen, ceramic baths, large closets, and location.

Office Building
Theater, Pool
Medical Center
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\$195 to \$315
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Mrs. Williams

225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine Ill.
Centex-Winston Corp.

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SPACIOUS—CARPETED—1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

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- Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool

Adjacent to North Point Shopping Center
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RENTAL FROM \$195 TO \$235

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APARTMENTS IN
HOFFMAN ESTATES

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Prairie Ridge is just South of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road, 398 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Rental office open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-6.
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WARRUS & ASSOCIATES

THREE BEDROOM TOWN HOMES

1 1/2 baths, full basement, range & refrigerator. Immediate & future occupancy.
FROM \$215
MODEL 1280
WHEELING RD.
(1/4 mile east of Randhurst, corner Euclid & Wheeling.)
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Open every day 9 'til 4
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

Two bedroom apt. \$180. Appliances, utilities except electricity, swimming pool. Immediate occupancy. Call 541-2295 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or come to 519 S. Milwaukee Ave.

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WHEELING

Two bedroom apt. \$180. Appliances, utilities except electricity, swimming pool. Immediate occupancy. Call 541-2295 between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or come to 519 S. Milwaukee Ave.

400—Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES
Apartments now available
COUNTRY ACRES

Large—
1, 2 & 3 bdrms.
2 pools, elevators, tennis courts
Park like setting — 16 acres
Central Air Conditioning
(Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything.

RENT FROM \$180
Rental Apts. on Premises
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Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. 1/4 mi. S. of Golf Rd. 1/2 mi. N. of NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of Jewel Store.) Watch for large sign at entrance.

Office Phone 437-5494
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KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apt. in area
NOW OPEN FOR RENT
1, 2 & 3 BDRM. APTS. \$195-\$240

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath • Putting Green & Clubhouse
- W.W. plush carpeting
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- Sound conditioned
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Rentals From \$170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6

Euclid-Lake to River Rd. North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 812 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 541-1205

1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.
100 W. Capri Terrace,
Wheeling
Priced from \$180.
2 bks. north of Rt. 68
On Wolf Rd. in Wheeling
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Open For Inspection
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LOOK AND COMPARE:

- Soundproof and fireproof walls and ceilings
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- Heat and air-cond.
- Private patios
- Pool privileges
- For your protection a modern intercom system throughout the bldg.

March 1 occupancy

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TWELVE/OAKS

The largest new one and two bedroom apartments in town.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- FREE wall to wall carpeting
- FREE hot water
- Air Conditioned
- Completely equipped kitchens — two tennis courts, two swimming pools, private clubhouse, private lake
- FREE limousine service to train station

FROM \$205.00
"A friendly place to live"
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Corner Central and Wilke Rd. Just N. of Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 82).

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EXETER VILLAGE
150 Woodstock St.
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Open daily from 10 to 8

Exciting 1 & 2 bedroom townhomes that rent from \$195 a month including your gas and water utilities.

Move-in for springtime fun in Chicago's suburban lake resort community.

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(We're 4 blocks from the NW Train station)
Furnished Apts. also Available

ST. JOHN'S
A GREAT PLACE!
A great place to put your cars and really enjoy living. St. John's has a way of making those days off and long weekends a little more pleasurable. Just a Great Place to live!

Large swimming pool
Recreation center
Private balconies
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Spacious bed and closets
Courtesy coach to trains
Studio Apts. \$150
One bedroom \$180
Two bedroom \$220

1500 Busse Rd. — One block north of Dempster Rd.
Call 439-4151
AN ANVAM COMMUNITY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Highrise, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Carpeted. Heated Garage. Adults Only. Walk to train & shopping. 1 N. Chestnut.
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Sublet Two Bdrm.
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Three distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.

I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. \$185 to \$205. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen, & special pet section. Children welcome.

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All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

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Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
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MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM
TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM \$199

Lge. fully appointed kit. W/W c.p.t.g., separate din./rm., entertainment size liv./rms., air-cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

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1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on
Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

Westgate Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 1/2 & 2 Baths
FULLY CARPETED

Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or patios. Huge rooms & storage areas. Built-in breakfast bar, each kitchen has window overlooking lovely grounds. Elegant seclusion, privacy, security. Lovely lake. Laundry facilities each floor. Swimming pool & rec room.

Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
200 N. Westgate Rd., 1 Bk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) 1 Bk. N. of Central.
Enter from Central.
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Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as
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- Wall-to-wall Carpeting
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Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.
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MOON LAKE VILLAGE

NEW AND DISTINCTIVE SPACIOUS 1, 2, AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$175.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- FREE carpeting
- FREE hot water
- Air conditioned
- Completely equipped kitchens
- FREE recreational facilities, tennis courts, swimming pool, private club house. Private stocked lake.

MODEL APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
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Mt. Prospect Timberlake Village
FROM \$173

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped, 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

400—Apartments for Rent

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DELUXE LARGE RMS.
1 BDRM. \$165
2 BDRM. \$185
NEW 3 UNIT BLDGS.

FREE—gas, heat, carpet, refrigerator, TV ant., ample parking.
605-09-13-17 Ryan Lane
W. Dundee, East of 31 So. of 72
CALL COLLECT CHICAGO
A. P. KOLTON BUILDER
775-3166 or 631-3687

BUFFALO GROVE
Cambridge On The Lake
Condominium apt. in new building. Facing 2 acre lake, heated garage, c.p.g. thru out, all appliances, incl. washer, dryer. Living rm., dining rm., full security, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreational center, heated pool, whirlpool, sauna. Billiard rm. Will co-operate with Realtors. \$325 monthly rent. 537-0290 weekdays, 537-0412 nights & Sundays. Mr. Simpson.

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rds.
1 bdrm. \$145-heated
2 bdrm. \$175-heated
A/C. NO PETS
all Fabian 239-6900
before 8 p.m.

Draper & Kramer 761-8150

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Salem Lane Apts.
Spacious 2 bdrm. apts. \$200. Cptd., draperies, A/C, swimming pool, walk to NW station. Best value in Arl. Hts. Apply Agent, 305 Kaspar or call 392-9188

WHEELING
Immed. Occ. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, free central air cond. & heat. 2 bks. to all shopping. \$235. Also 2 bdrm. avail. May 1. Carpeting avail.
Eng. Fred. 537-6468
SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

ARLINGTONDALE VILLA'S
1 & 2 bdrm. apts., ceramic tile baths, elec. range & refrig., A/C, loads of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping and RR station. By apt. Arlington Hts.
CL 9-2138 239-5115

3 1/2 ROOM furnished apt., \$47.50 week, Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd. Des Plaines. 827-6831.

GIRL to share two bedroom furnished apt. with same. Mount Prospect, 498-2838 after 6 p.m.

CAREER Girl over 21 to share large house, private bedroom. Call for further details. 392-0699 or 358-1542

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — sublet nicely decorated one bedroom, 3 months or longer, Dana Point Apts., \$190 mo., 836-0074 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING — Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Appliances, A/C, pool. 537-7812 or 537-6845

DELUXE one bedroom, unfurnished, all utilities except electric, Bensenville. 766-8250

ADDISON, 4 room, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heated, \$185. 287-0687

DELUXE 2 Bedroom, Carpeting, Garage, Vanity Bath, \$265, Barrington. 381-3983

DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms furnished, utilities inc. A/C. March 18. 827-3296

GIRL wanted to share 2 bdrm. apartment, Elk Grove. 439-0851 after 5 p.m.

TRANSPERRED, Mt. Prospect 2 bdrms., stove, refrig., heat furnished. \$180 month. 439-0032

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Sublease one bedroom, Dana Point. \$215. 839-5921 after 6 p.m.

GIRL to share apt. with same, 693-2000 ext. 327

FURNISHED small one bedroom, mobile home, \$90. Adults. Lease. 437-0899

400—Apartments for Rent

ALCONQUIN Apts., 2 bedrooms, nicely decorated, electric range, refrig., heat, \$185 month, 1 year lease, avail. 4/1. 355-1785

2 BEDROOM Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, A/C, pool, Dogs & children OK. \$245 plus security. 394-5683

ADDISON — 1 bdrm., 1st floor. Large walk-in closet, \$150. AR 1-8723 evenings

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom townhouse, \$225 month, available April 15, no pets. 394-1577

LARGE 4 bdrm., on Rand Rd. 1/4 mile north of County Line Rd. \$250. 351-5224

MT. PROSPECT sublease two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt., carpet, air conditioning, pool, disposal, \$196. 637-4379

PALATINE, Rand Rd. 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, adults, all utilities paid, \$150 up. 392-6115

BUDGET Special, 1 bedroom, \$155. Call John at 259-8439

HOFFMAN Estates. New 2 bedroom, W/W carpeting, Heat, cooling gas included. Pool, tennis. \$190. Call Bonnie. 524-1405

PALATINE — adults, one bedroom apt. available now, FL 5-1583

ARLINGTON Heights — two bedroom, w/w carpeting, drapes, pool. A/C. \$230. 259-5457

ROLLING Meadows, 1 bedroom. Carpeting, appliances, \$156. 358-4945 after 6 p.m.

NEW ranch townhouse, 2 bdrm., full basement, appliances, drapes, carpet, clubhouse, pool, \$245, after 6 p.m. 885-1530

1 BEDROOM apt. near O'Hare. Range, refrigerator, heat included. Newly decorated. \$160. 766-5392, 665-7155

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, immediate occupancy. \$165. 882-5024

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 1/2 room, one bedroom heated apartment available April 1st. \$160. 255-3267

HANOVER Park — 2 bdrm. Con- valent to shopping, transportation, schools. \$150 mo. Suburban Industrial Realty, 894-8870 & 837-4059

NEW 1 bedroom apt. Sublet, April 1st. \$170. Pool, appliances, carpeting, Hoffman Estates. 529-9368 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom apartment. April 1st. 358-7725, 358-3213

ROSEMONT, 1 bedroom, stove, ref., heat, modern building \$160. RE 7-2260

WHEELING — 2 bdrm. townhouse, stove, refrigerator, A/C, \$190. Avail. April 20. 537-3288

3 ROOMS — newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator, Tokey-Monheim. April 1st. \$160. 298-3236 after 5 p.m.

MAN over 21 to share furnished apt. in Mt. Prospect. 392-3399 after 6:00

420—Houses for Rent

Northwest Suburb
close to schools. \$200 per mo.
2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes & apts. for rent or rent with option. From \$185 per mo.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

FOR RENT
Choice Arlington location
Beautiful 3 Bdrm. brick ranch. Completely redecorated with new carpeting in liv. rm. 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. Enclosed porch. Att. garage.
CALL MARTHA LANG PETERS & CO. 259-1500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bdrms., convenient to schools, shopping, sep. din. rm., att. gar., April 15 poss., \$225 mo.
CARL M. BEHRENS 255-6600

IF you are married with children — \$200 down will put you in a home of your own 381-6690

STREAMWOOD — with option of contract to buy, \$1200 down, \$300 per month, 3 bdrm raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, 882-3036

440—For Rent Commercial 440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE SUBURBAN
Save Time - No Commuting
Join Prestige Tenants

Downtown Quality Office Space

- Abundance of FREE Parking
- 15 Minutes from O'Hare
- Owner-Manager located in building
- Integral part of total commercial, residential, & recreation development
- Individually controlled heating & air conditioning
- Offices available from 340 sq. ft. to 12,500 sq. ft. (full flr.)
- Occupancy Now

A Centex-Winston Development Mr. Krieger 359-2700
WILLOW CREEK

OFFICE SPACE
Prestige office bldg. near center of village & convenient to O'Hare Airport & Tollroads. Air-cond., carpeted, daily janitor service & off-street parking.
Suites available: from 250 sq. ft. to 650 sq. ft. (customized to your specifications)
WILLIAMS-GRAY BLDG.
401 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Illinois
312-392-2150

OFFICE SPACE
Ideally suited for insurance office, manufacturer's rep, engineering offices, and many other professional uses. 20x13 1/2 carpeted office.
\$105 per month.
2 room suite 500 sq. ft. \$140 per month.
Can be rented jointly.
724-0084 or 256-1438

ARLINGTON HTS.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
1000 to 4000 sq. ft. offices from \$4 to \$6 per sq. ft. Full service, prestige building. Contact Thomas Chinnock.

CHINNOCK & DOUGHTY
641-1380

OFFICE SPACE
Immediate space available in Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect. 1st floor location plus plenty parking. All utilities furnished. Carpeting throughout. Call Bill Mullins 394-5600

WAREHOUSE SPACE
Approximately 50,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space for rent in Elk Grove Village.
Call Mr. Worcester 437-6070, Ext. 34.

PALATINE
Cozy double office in convenient location. \$100 per month or separate offices at \$50 per month. Contact Jack L. Kemmerly 358-5560.

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE
12' x 40' w/bath, \$150 per month plus util. 2 year lease.
Call 392-0900

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD, 3 bdrm. townhouse. Finished basement. Club privileges. \$225. 1 month's security. Village Realty. 956-0660

PALATINE — Lovely 3 bdrm. home. \$325 month plus utilities. New 1st occupancy. 352-7048, 353-1571

2 BEDROOM ranch home, near town, schools and expressways. FL 8-0749

MT. PROSPECT — 1 1/2 story house. 1 bld. from station. \$250 mo. Utilities paid. 259-8453 between 11 a.m. & noon

ELGIN — 5 rooms in country. Rt. 19 & Bartlett Rd. 289-6361 after 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOM furnished house. Arlington Heights. Includes washer, dryer. Large back yard, screened porch. 359-7365

PALATINE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$250. 895-7309

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, dishwasher patio, family room. Immediate occupancy. \$350. 437-1529

NORTH Bensenville area — 3 bedroom home on Devon Avenue, 2nd house east of Route 53, \$235 month. 824-2906, 437-7383

3 BEDROOM furnished Palatine area, immediate occupancy. 2-2/3 month \$1000. Perfect transfer deal with possible sale. 358-6670

MUNDELEIN — 2 bedroom ranch \$180/month. L. B. Andersen & Co., Inc. ELH 7-4300

BARRINGTON — Duplex, 2 bed. rooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$250. available now 381-3243

MT. Prospect, 7 room house, big lot 111 Anita — near Foundry & River. Available April 1. \$175. 827-4057.

DES PLAINES, new A/C building, 130 sq. ft. office, \$75 month. \$25 sq. ft. office \$170. Utilities included. 297-1111

2,100 SQ. FT. Complete 2nd floor (4 rooms) modern, very reasonable. Elk Grove. Centex. 437-7717

MT. PROSPECT offices. Northwest Hwy. \$20 to 300 sq. ft. Carpeting, A/C, ample parking. 635-1156, 824-7036

MT. PROSPECT — modern, newly decorated office space. 1000 square feet. Willing to parcel. Xerox & Telex machines available. 255-6300

DISK space, \$55 month. Executive Secretarial Service. CL 1-1222

SMALL office, Arlington Heights, all utilities, private entrance, reasonable. 292-7373

OFFICES in Northwest Chicago. \$165-\$245. Chicago International Building. NE 1-6643.

315 SQUARE feet office space — fully carpeted, paneled, air conditioned. West Main St., Barrington. \$150 mo. 381-5224

PRIME 2nd floor office space in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling possible. Baird & Warner. 394-1555

PROFESSIONAL office space — prime Northwest Highway. Up to 1,500 sq. ft. Homefinders. 358-0714, 259-9030, 255-2090, 627-8200, 694-7070.

ADDISON — 360 square feet private office. Air conditioned. 529-5066

WANTED: 1,000 ft. or more, lease or sublease, 358-9178

450—For Rent Rooms

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman. North DuPage area and Elk Grove. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 768-4707.

LARGE sleeping room for woman, private entrance & bath. CL 3-4382

FOR 2 girls to share new home with lady. Schaumburg. 882-0722

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator, \$27.50 week — Rio Rand Motel,

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PHONE
Main Office:
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470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords

Select tenants with references & no serving Chicago & surrounding areas.

BEST WAY CORP

Streamwood 837 5533

WANTED: 1-2 BR. 1,000 sq. ft. in

1 BR. 1,000 sq. ft. in

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HOMEFINDERS



LUXURY FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Two story contemporary Four bedrooms, study and family room, fireplace, central air conditioning. Master bedroom 22 feet long with bath. Like new home. **\$34,900**



A SPARKLER!

Clean and fresh as new 3 bedrooms, stove, storms & screens, carpeting & drapes. Extra storage behind garage. **\$25,900**



SHARP RANCH—FULL BASEMENT

Fresh decorating — like new carpeting and ceramic bath in this lovely 3 bedroom home. 2-car garage. Bonus room paneled with cedar closets. **\$26,500**



4% ASSUMABLE!

22 ft family room in this 3-bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage and fully landscaped, fenced yard. **\$28,900**

MAKING OUT YOUR TAX RETURN?

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Mortgages Available

Call Homefinders Today!



GRACIOUS LIVING

can be yours when you see this Arlington Heights 4 bedroom Colonial Family room fireplace, rec room, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, inter-com, large well-landscaped lot. **\$47,900**



A TRULY GRACIOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE

An amazing value in this 4-bedroom, deluxe home 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, all built-ins, carpeting, drapes and central air. 2 1/2-car garage. **\$49,500**



LARGE & LOVELY MODEL HOME

4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in oven-range, disposal, tiled basement. All the extras included. 2 1/2-car garage insulated & finished. Priced to sell. **\$48,900**



BELOW REPRODUCTION COST!

4-bedroom California Contemporary Split-Level has 2 baths, basement, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning, dishwasher, built-ins, carpeting, drapes. Unique balcony patio! **\$38,900**



BE FIRST

to see this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, garage, built-in oven-range, disposal, carpeting and drapes. Delightful porch overlooks lovely yard. **\$31,500**



BREATHING ROOM HERE

5-bedroom raised ranch with 3 baths & 2 1/2-car garage. Drapes & curtains thru-out, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Fenced yard. **\$36,500 FHA**



SAVE STEPS

in this compact ranch 3 bedrooms with 2-car garage. Stove, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains. **\$24,500**



GRACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL

for the executive buyer who prefers quality and extras 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Full basement. 2-car garage. **\$47,900**



YOU MIGHT LIKE THIS

attractive 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Nicely landscaped yard with room for the kids to play. **\$22,900**



SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Value plus in this 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 1/2-car garage. Large kitchen with many cabinets. Walk to swimming, ice skating and schools. **\$30,900**



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2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090



PALATINE
235 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744



MT. PROSPECT
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030



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Briguio

1970 Academy of leadership at the Downs Grove based headquarters

The leadership training course which Briguio attended was an in-depth study of behavioral sciences the relationships of management to human behavior. New concepts of team management and human understanding were put into specific application and action through case study work.

The Service Master firm occupies a major position in the field of hospital maintenance housekeeping, and laundry services. Providing responsible, professional management support, Service Master helps to free the administrator for areas more directly concerned with patient care.

Employment Head Is On Committee

William A. Murphy, president of the National Employment Association, has been appointed to serve on the National Advisory Committee for the Job for Veterans program.

Murphy is the elected chief executive of the national organization of private employment agencies and is the owner of Murphy Employment Service in Oak Brook with offices in Mount Prospect and other Chicago suburbs.

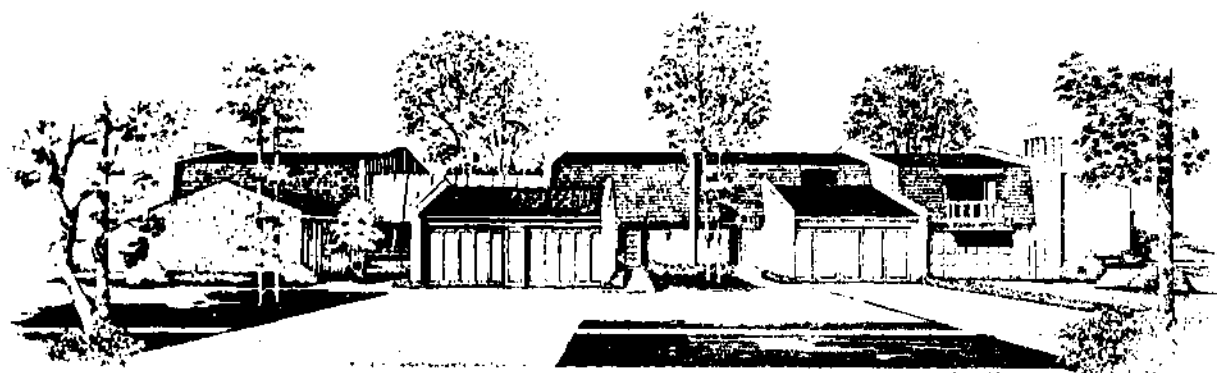
The Jobs for Veterans campaign is a national effort initiated by President Nixon to improve job opportunities for the more than one million servicemen and women who annually are separated from military service. It seeks to accomplish this in two principal ways by serving as a focal point for existing programs and as a catalyst for new action programs at the local level designed to help veterans find employment. President Nixon asked management, labor, veterans and private organizations, as well as federal state and local government agencies to join forces in this undertaking.

The Advisory Committee on which Murphy will serve consists of seven Cabinet members and other leaders from public and private sectors. It will be the job of the Advisory Committee to recommend courses of action to the chairman of the Jobs for Veterans program, James F. Oates.

Murphy has had more than 20 years' experience in the private employment agency business. In his advisory committee position, Murphy maintains a working relationship with personnel administrators from companies across the country and meets periodically with top manpower officials in the U.S. Labor Department.

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MOTOR INN**
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Phone 299-4422

Manorhouses Are Open At Acacia



GREENWAYS, RECREATIONAL facilities and a variety of architectural styles mark the new Acacia development near Hinsdale. The project, by the Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group, is the first phase of the company's commitment to develop residential communities in the Chicago area. Five models are open at the project.

Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group has announced the opening of Acacia, a community of manorhouses under construction. They are located at Indian Head Park near the suburbs of Hinsdale, Western Springs and LaGrange.

Acacia is the first phase of a major commitment by Boise to develop planned residential communities in the Chicago area. Five decorated manorhouse models will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Acacia manorhouses feature a variety of architectural styles and exteriors. Plans vary, with one-story, two-story and split level models available. Buyers will have choices including two,

three or four bedrooms; master bedroom suite with private bath and sitting room; wall to wall carpeting in all living areas; as well as a range of options including fireplaces, basements and central air-conditioning.

All kitchens include double oven ranges and dishwashers, plus disposers. The manorhouse models are priced from \$29,990.

J. A. Therrien, Chicago regional manager, Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group, said, "Acacia was designed with the improvement of family life-style in mind. Residents will enjoy all the benefits of home ownership while being free of maintenance chores. A home-

owners association will perform tasks such as grass-cutting, snow-shoveling, leaf-raking, and housepainting."

A recreational complex will include a clubhouse with adjacent tennis courts, Olympic-size swimming pool and a wading pool.

The 104-acre, planned unit development is designed with open green belt areas, and allowed preservation of many existing mature trees. Those which had to be removed for streets or home sites were transplanted in greenway areas. Sites have been set aside for an elementary school, village hall, and convenience shopping plaza.

Acacia is located 20 miles west of Chicago at the intersection of Joliet and Wolf Roads in Indian Head Park, near the junction of the Stevenson Expressway (I-55) and the Tri-State Tollway (I-294).

Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group is currently building residential communities in New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, California and Washington, in addition to the Chicago area.

John Hancock Loans Listed

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. announced that the company has more than \$481.2 million invested in the economy of Illinois.

Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman and chief executive, reported at the annual meeting that another \$67.7 million was distributed in Illinois in 1970 to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Residents purchased \$501.4 million of new life insurance from John Hancock during the year. Frank B. Maher, president and chief operations officer, reported, bringing to more than \$3.3 billion the total of John Hancock insurance in force in the state.

The life insurance firm reported mortgage loans and commitments of \$252 million in Illinois as of Dec. 31, 1970.

It also listed sizable investments in a number of companies with operations in Illinois, including \$6.9 million in Caterpillar Tractor Co., \$16.8 million in Illinois Central Railroad, \$8.4 million in Libbey-Owens-Ford, and \$5.9 million in National Distillers & Chemical.

The John Hancock portfolio includes significant holdings in major utilities serving the residents of Illinois. Among

these are \$12.4 million in Commonwealth Edison, \$3.1 million in Illinois Power Co. and \$3.2 million in Natural Gas Pipeline Co.

The company reported insurance in force of almost \$61 billion at the end of 1970, and total sales of \$8.4 billion, up 18.6 per cent over 1969. Sales of individual life were at an all time high of \$5.6 billion, up 10.8 per cent for the year.

Assets climbed to more than \$10 billion, up 4 per cent from \$9.7 billion a year ago, and despite unsettled economic conditions and the pressures of a bear market, net investment yield increased in 1970 to 5.33 per cent, up from 5.18 per cent.

During the year, John Hancock shifted investment emphasis to the acquisition of publicly sold bonds to take advantage of high interest rates. At the same time, the company became a net seller of common stocks, taking profits of more than \$19 million.

The payment of more than \$1 billion in benefits to John Hancock policyholders and beneficiaries in 1970, including the distribution of \$185.2 million in dividends, was reported.

Bleicken reported that John Hancock endorses and is actively supporting the national Healthcare Program recently proposed by the Health Insurance Association of America. John Hancock has also committed more than \$80 million over the past two years to specific job-creating and housing ventures directed at improving conditions in major urban areas.

Marriott Motel Gets New Resident Manager

Vincent T. Sikora was named resident manager of the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., it was an-



Vincent T. Sikora

nounced by Jerry Best, general manager. Sikora replaces Henry Fisher who recently accepted the post of general manager of the Marriott Inn in Minneapolis, Minn.

Sikora, 30, is a graduate of the University of Denver with a B.S. degree in business administration. His previous experience with the Marriott Corporation includes positions as controller at the Chicago Marriott for 2½ years; controller at the Houston Marriott for 1 year; assistant controller and assistant restaurant manager of the Dallas Marriott for 2 years.

He is a member of the National Association Hotel-Motel Accountants.

Sikora resides at 1728 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, with his wife, Ann and two children.

Don't Pay Bills To Wrong Person

Prevent unauthorized persons posing as company representatives from entering homes, by requesting employee identification cards said George Habenicht, Northern Illinois Gas Co. senior vice president.

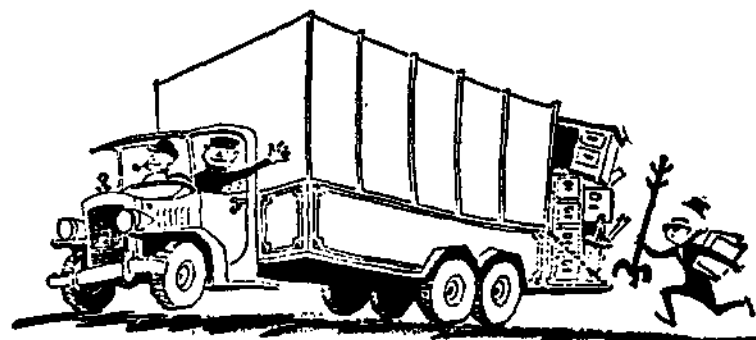
Habenicht said all NI-Gas employees are issued identification cards that display their photos and signatures.

"Just knowing the purpose of a home call is not a safe check," he said. "A NI-Gas representative might call unannounced for one of several reasons—for example, to read or exchange a meter or to repair or renew service. However, if a visitor calls unannounced to check appliances and says he works for NI-Gas, a homeowner should be cautious. Company employees make such calls only on request. Also, a homeowner should not accept the statement that bills are being collected unless he knows his payments have been delinquent."

"The identification card is the best safeguard," he said. "If a caller does not have one or if a customer is unconvinced, he should call the nearest NI-Gas office for verification."

O'Hare-Ramada Inn
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INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS
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We needed more space to serve our policyholders and to provide the kind of service they have learned to expect from the John Hancock.

We'll be looking for you at our new quarters, where we hope to welcome old friends and make new ones.

For people who want to go places... Additional sales personnel will soon be selected to join us under an attractive compensation plan. If you are interested, we suggest that you drop in and see us at your earliest convenience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALBERT J. LIETZ, CLU, DISTRICT MANAGER

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE

MOVED FROM

7117 W. Higgins Road

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4242 N. Harlem Avenue

Norridge, Illinois 60634

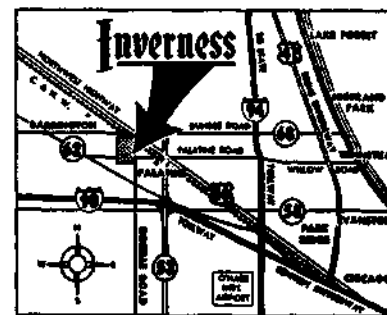
456-4300-4301



1-acre Inverness homesites from \$12,000—20% down, 7% annual percentage rate*

Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase a choice homesite in the northwest suburban's most prestigious, picturesque village for as little as \$2400 down. The homesites are a minimum of one acre with boundaries determined by the natural contour of the land to provide a perfect setting for your future home. The protective restrictions which have made this unique community the model of good taste assure that, whatever the future may bring to Inverness, the basic residential character, excellence of architecture and way of living in the village will never change. Architectural approval is required and no two home designs may be alike. Sites vary from \$12,000 to \$30,000.

Drive out to Inverness today. Our picturesque 4-silo office is open daily on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Highway (Route 14) between Palatine and Barrington. Also convenient to Northwest Tollway (north from Route 53 exit). Or Call for an appointment, if you prefer.



*Example: \$12,000 purchase—\$2400 down, 120 monthly payments of \$111.48



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APRIL OCCUPANCY is planned at the new Lisle Mall Apartments in Lisle. A project of the Riverwoods Development Corp., Lisle Mall will include a total of 360 units in eight buildings. One and two-bedroom apart-

Models Opened At Lisle Mall

Two furnished models were recently opened at the Lisle Mall. Riverwoods Development Corp.'s new apartment community in Lisle.

When completed, the community will total 360 apartments in eight buildings, the first phase of construction comprising 135 units; the second phase, 225 units. Monthly rentals will range from \$205 for the one-bedroom/one-bath units and \$265 for the two-bedroom/two-bath units, respectively. Occupancy is scheduled for the beginning of April, according to Gene Nauert, marketing director of the building company.

The Lisle Mall features apartment buildings interspersed among lawns and pathways. The community has only one main road leading into the grounds. An

exterior swimming pool is under construction. A glass-domed pool and recreation center are planned, as are a putting green and equipped play areas for children. There are exterior parking facilities, in addition to heated underground garages — the latter available as an optional extra.

The one-bedroom units provide 840 square feet of living area, while the two-bedroom/two bath units provide 1160 square feet of space. All feature balconies or patios. All apartments are carpeted

and fully air-conditioned.

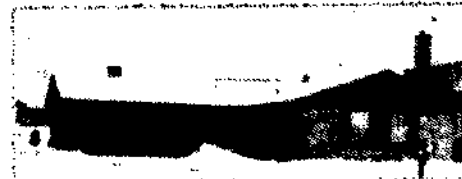
The kitchens are appliance, each equipped with a dishwasher, refrigerator, hooded self-cleaning gas-range, stainless steel sinks, cabinets, and Formica countertops. The bathrooms feature ceramic-tiled walls, mirrored cabinets and cultured-marble vanity tops and bowls.

The models are located on Ogden Avenue, three blocks east of Maine Street in Lisle. They are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, including Sunday.



IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

The Gallery
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3 BEDROOM RANCH

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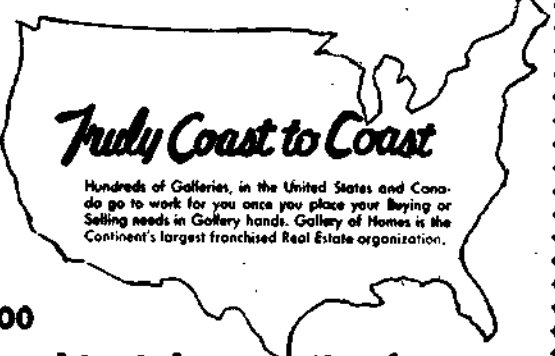
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Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

A World Of Chicken In Your Kitchen

Waterzooi

- 1 stewing chicken, cut into serving pieces
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 medium carrots, peeled and quartered
- 3 stalks celery, cut in 3-inch pieces
- 4 leeks, peeled and cut in 3-inch pieces
- 8 small white onions, peeled
- 3 egg yolks, beaten

Place chicken in a deep kettle with 1 1/2 cups water and salt. Cover. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer about 1 hour or until chicken is tender.

Meanwhile bring margarine and remaining 1/4 cup water to boil in a saucepan. Add thyme, bay leaf and prepared vegetables. Cover tightly and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer gently about 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf. (Additional water may be added during cooking, if necessary, to prevent sticking.)

When chicken is tender remove from broth; set aside. Stir about 1/4 cup chicken broth into beaten egg yolks. Gradually stir egg yolks into remaining broth. Cook and stir over medium heat until broth is slightly thickened. Add chicken and hot vegetables with juices. Serve at once in soup plates. May be served with rice if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Note: A broiler-fryer may be used to replace the stewing chicken, reducing the cooking time.

Chicken with Mushrooms

(Poulet Saute' Aux Champignons)

- 3 sprigs parsley
- 1 small stalk celery
- Few sprigs basil or 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/4 cup light cream
- 1 egg yolk

Tie parsley, celery, basil and bay leaf together. Melt margarine in large skillet. Add chicken and cook over medium heat, turning as needed, until golden brown on all sides. Add mushrooms; cook, shaking pan or stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Stir in onion, flour, salt and pepper, then add tied vegetables and herbs and wine. Cover and simmer about 35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken pieces and place in serving dish; discard tied vegetables and herbs. Combine cream and egg yolk; stir in a little hot mixture then slowly stir all into remaining hot mixture in skillet. Heat, stirring constantly. Pour over chicken. Serve. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If desired, omit flour and egg yolk. To make gravy, blend 2 teaspoons corn starch and 1/4 cup light cream; stir into drippings in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Do not boil. Makes 1 1/4 cups gravy.

To prepare with small (about 1 1/4-pound) chicken or squab: Brown 4 small chickens or squabs in 1/4 cup margarine in large skillet; remove. Add 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms to margarine in skillet, and continue as directed for Chicken with Mushrooms, adding chickens after wine.

You don't have to travel very far to discover new ways to cook chicken. Still one of our best food buys, chicken is being cooked in countless fashions in homes, restaurants and test kitchens all across the country. From the Mazola test kitchens at Best Foods come an exceptionally good selection of recipes inspired by the cuisines of several countries.

Waterzooi, (pronounced vah-tur-zoei) from Belgium is said to have originated in the city of Ghent which, in medieval times, was a leading city of Flanders.

The recipe for Chicken with Mushrooms was inspired by the French and especially Louis Diat who was the famed chef at the Ritz Carlton. While the French may use the small 1 1/4 pound chickens, the dish is equally good made with larger chicken. Poulet Saute' Aux Champignons is delicately handled and subtly flavored, so typical of many French dishes.

Glazed Roast Chicken is strictly American with its hint of sweetness.

No feature on chicken is complete without fried chicken indigenous to our South but liked the world over. Instead of the usual fried chicken, this recipe calls for marinating the chicken before frying in a piquant blend of corn oil, lemon juice, and herbs.

For the men who man the barbecue, one last recipe, Chicken Napoli. It was a winner in the 1970 National Chicken Cooking Contest and was won by a man.

Glazed Roast Chicken

- 1 broiler-fryer
- Salt
- Melted margarine or corn oil
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1/3 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine or corn oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1/4 cup water

Wash chicken and rub inside with salt. Truss. Brush skin with melted margarine or corn oil. Place breast side up, on rack in shallow baking pan. Roast in 400 degree oven 1 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, mix together sherry, corn syrup, 2 tablespoons melted margarine or corn oil, onion, salt and pepper. Baste chicken with some of sherry mixture after 1 hour of roasting. Continue roasting, basting frequently and using all the sherry mixture, about 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and place on warm platter. Mix corn starch and water. Stir into mixture in pan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens and boils 2 minutes. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Note: For 5-pound roasting chicken, roast in 325 degree oven about 2 1/4 hours and begin basting during last 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Oven Fried Chicken

- 1 broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground marjoram
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Wash chicken; dry-well and place in large shallow pan. Mix together lemon juice, 1/4 cup corn oil, garlic salt, salt, thyme, marjoram, pepper and lemon rind. Pour over chicken and marinate in refrigerator at least 3 hours, turning occasionally. Drain chicken on absorbent paper. Mix remaining flour and paprika. Coat chicken pieces with mixture; shake off excess. Heat 1/4 cup corn oil in heavy skillet over medium heat about 3 minutes. Carefully add chicken and fry, turning once, about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes longer. Remove cover and cook until tender. Makes 4 servings.

Oven Fried Lemon Chicken: Follow directions for Oven Fried Chicken. Pour 1/4 cup corn oil in shallow baking pan. Add flour coated chicken, skin side down. Bake in 400 degree oven 30 minutes; turn and bake about 30 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender.

Chicken Napoli

- 1/2 cup corn oil or melted margarine
- 1 (0.6-ounce) envelope Italian salad dressing mix
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1 broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces

Mix together corn oil or margarine, salad dressing mix and lime juice. Brush both sides of chicken with oil mixture. Broil or grill about 6 inches from source of heat, brushing with oil mixture and turning frequently, 40 to 50 minutes or until chicken is tender and glazed. Makes 4 servings.



Published By PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Thursday, March 11, 1971

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Oak Grove Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
The Herald of Hillman Estates
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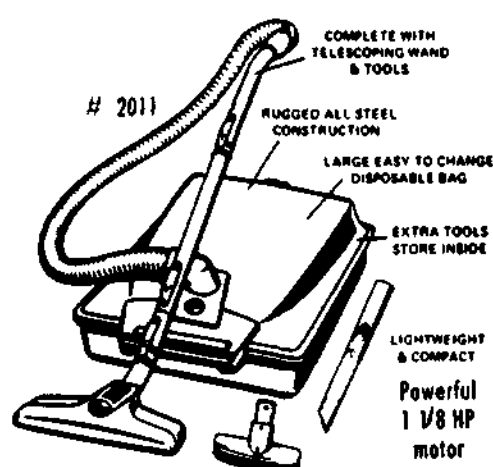
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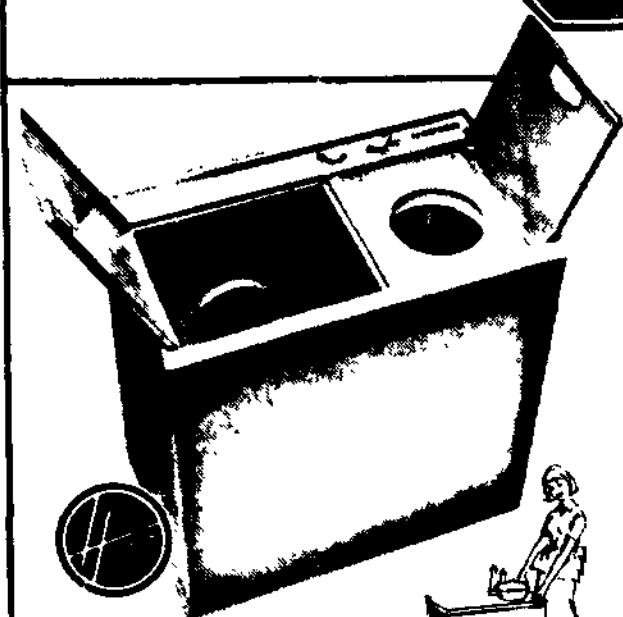
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Oat Bread In Irish Style

Irish cooking is not all stew and soda bread, and very little is dyed green — a mistaken impression one might get from an American celebration of March 17. Soda bread is, of course, traditional, but so are wheaten and oat breads and they are a lot more reproducible in American

kitchens. All of these breads tend to be substantial — practically a meal in themselves, served with butter and jam. And the jam is as important as the bread at tea time. The Irish, as well as the English, are not much for sweets served with their eggs, bacon and kip-

pers for breakfast. But a jam with the bread and butter, particularly if it's a homemade one such as this Fig Jam, is essential for tea. This recipe, made with plump, moist California dried figs and canned pineapple, requires no intricate cooking procedures and is lovely to have on hand for snacks and breakfast, too, if you like sweets with your sav-

DRIED FIG JAM

- 1 can (20 ounces) unsweetened crushed pineapple, undrained
- 4 cups chopped dried figs (about 2 pounds)
- 3 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients in large, heavy pot; cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly until mixture is thick and clear, about 20 to 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour jam into sterile jars and seal.

Makes about 1 quart.

IRISH OAT BREAD

- 1 ½ cup vegetable shortening
- 2 ½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup (8-ounce jar) apple sauce
- 1 ½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 ½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 ½ cups quick oats

Beat shortening, sugar and eggs together until light and fluffy; blend in apple sauce. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Blend flour mixture, then oats, into creamed mixture. Pour into a well-greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 55 to 60 minutes, or until loaf tests done. Cool loaf completely on rack.

Note: For best flavor and texture, wrap loaf and store overnight. Make one 9-inch loaf.

Nutrition Jargon

Just what do the terms "adequate nutrition," "malnutrition" and "hunger" really mean?

"Adequate nutrition" is the body's use of essential nutrients in the amounts and proportions necessary for optimum health throughout life. "Malnutrition" encompasses undernutrition, over-nutrition and nutrient imbalance.

Health and physiological functions are impaired by undernutrition or insufficient intake of one or more essential nutrients and overnutrition or excessive consumption of one or more essential nutrients. Nutrient imbalance can be a result of either under- or over-nutrition.

"Hunger" is synonymous with under-nutrition, and the advanced form is starvation which leads to wasting of body tissues and eventually death.

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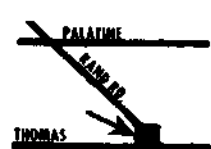
2 ½ lb. Tray MEAT LOAF \$1⁹⁰

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For The Young Modern

Today's modern convenience foods are most appealing to brides and young marrieds the generation which has grown

up knowing the marvels of frozen and packaged prepared dinners and speedy mixes.

Rice verdi, which is rice with bell peppers and parsley, is a palatable dish that can easily be given an Oriental flavor. Here it is enlivened with onion, diced water chestnuts and soy sauce. The succulent rice mixture is packed into custard cups, then unmolded on a hot serving platter. Pretty enough for a party, let Fried Rice Verdi be the focal point of a Chinese dinner. Select several frozen Chinese entrees from your grocer's freezer to complete the dinner, including chop suey and a variety of chow mein and egg rolls main dishes.

Cook rice verdi according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, saute onion and water chestnuts in butter. Add cooked rice. Combine egg and soy sauce; add to skillet. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until eggs are cooked. Pack rice into five custard cups or individual gelatin molds; unmold on hot platter. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately. Yield: 5 servings.

Or why not make Regal Rice Casserole the star of your next luncheon attraction? It will rate bravos from your bridge club. The tender, long-grain, fluffy rice comes sparkled with porky green peas and succulent sliced mushrooms. Add crisp bacon bits and sliced green onions to make this casserole with an exciting new flavor contrast. The tasty top is zingy Cheddar cheese and smooth dairy sour cream.

FRIED RICE VERDI

Two packages frozen rice verdi (rice with bell peppers and parsley)

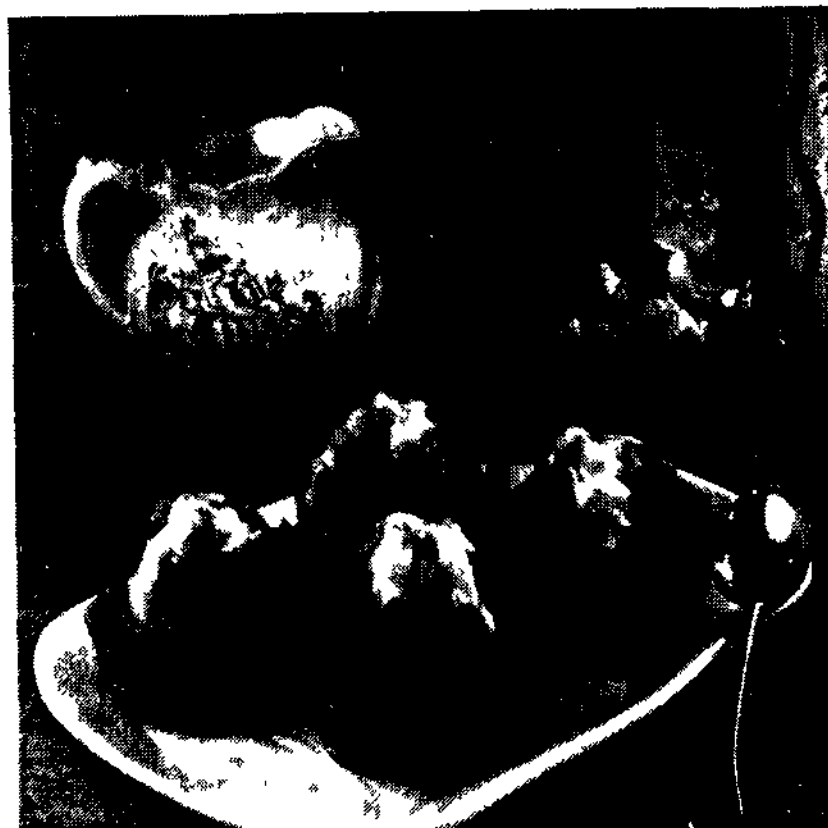
- 1/3 cup frozen chopped onion
- 1/3 cup diced water chestnuts
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- Snipped parsley

REGAL RICE CASSEROLE

- 2 packages frozen rice with peas and mushrooms
- 8 slices bacon, crisply fried and crumbled
- 1/3 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- Paprika

Cook rice according to package directions. Combine cooked rice with bacon and green onions in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with cheese. Spoon sour cream into center of casserole.

Cover and bake at 325 degrees about 35 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika. Yield: 4 servings.



Artichokes And Shallots

For A Culinary Encounter

The thistle and the lily meet: a culinary encounter.

Our thistle is the exquisite California artichoke and our lily is a shallot — actually, a charming little onion with a flavor somewhere between garlic and onions but milder than either.

Artichokes and shallots are often combined, especially in French and Italian recipes and in both haute cuisine and country cooking. Both vegetables yield a spring and winter crop and, coming as they do to market together, they make most agreeable partners.

ARTICHOKES WITH SHALLOT CREAM

- 1 1/2 cups sliced celery
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups peeled shallots
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground poultry seasoning
- 6 hot artichokes, prepared as directed

Cook celery in boiling salted water until tender, about 7 minutes. Drain and set aside. Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter in small skillet; add shallots and cook over low heat until tender but not browned, about 10 minutes. Combine with celery and keep warm.

Melt remaining butter in medium saucepan over low heat; blend in flour. Gradually add broth, cream, sherry and seasonings, stirring constantly. Stir over medium heat until sauce boils. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes.

Fill artichoke centers with the hot shallot mixture, then serve with the sauce. Makes 6 servings.

ARTICHOKES WITH SHALLOT AND MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 3 shallots, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups (1 pint) light cream
- 1/2 teaspoon each:
- basil, oregano, salt

- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 6 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 6 artichokes, prepared as directed

Melt butter in large skillet. Add mushrooms and saute until tender. Stir in shallots and saute about one-half minute longer. Stir flour into mushroom mixture. Blend in 1 2/3 cups of the cream and seasonings. Stir constantly over low heat until sauce boils; remove from heat.

Beat together remaining cream, the sherry and egg yolks. Gradually stir into hot mushroom sauce. Season with additional salt, if necessary. Add parsley. Cook, stirring over low heat, until heated

through. Spoon sauce into hot artichokes and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

To prepare artichokes: Wash artichokes. Cut off stems at base and remove small bottom leaves. If desired, trim tips of leaves and cut off about 1 inch from top of artichokes. Stand artichokes upright in a deep saucepan large enough to hold snugly. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt for each artichoke and 2 to 3 inches boiling water. Cover and boil gently 35 to 45 minutes or until base can be pierced easily with fork. (Add a little more boiling water if needed). Turn artichokes upside down to drain. If artichokes are to be stuffed, gently spread leaves and remove choke (thistle portion) from center of artichokes with metal spoon.

Expert Reviews Vitamins In Food

Leaders of the food industry have taken a new look at the problem of nutrition and are coming up with better solutions.

Half of the top executives in the nation's \$106 billion food industry have indicated commitments to continue enhancing the nutritional values of their products this year and to put more information on their labels.

This was revealed by Frank K. Lawler, editor of FOOD ENGINEERING, a Chilton publication, following an annual survey of processing food manufacturing firms.

"Better nutrition and an improved environment are the major objectives of both government and industry research and development in 1971," Lawler declared.

Examples of the nutritional upgrading of products by the food industry include the widespread use of enriched flour in cake, brownie and pancake mixes; addition of vitamins to fruit drinks; enrichment of margarine with vitamins A and D; fortification of instant dehydrated potatoes with vitamin C and enrichment of

children's cereals with vitamins and minerals.

With the vitamin information provided on the product labels, Lawler said it is feasible for the homemaker to select diets ensuring daily intake of these essential nutrients for all members of the family. It is more economical and convenient to obtain extra vitamins from enriched foods than to purchase them as drugs.

"It should be noted, however," Lawler continued, "that the average normal person can realize a sufficiency of vitamins from a balanced diet, highly important also in obtaining the proper amount and combination of all nutrients."

Lawler warned that an affluent society doesn't necessarily mean a well-fed population, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture studies which show that one household out of every five eats a nutritionally poor combination of foods.

It should also be noted, the editor stated, that special high-vitamin diets are not the complete answer to good nutrition. "To the contrary," he said, "some nutritionists hold that emphasis on vitamins as the nutrition miracle of this era, has tended to overshadow a complexity of other essential nutritional factors, including minerals, trace elements and amino acids."

Lawler opined that America's homemakers would be well-advised to select vitamin-enriched foods as needed to insure vigorous health for their families but that they should also encourage the consumption of a balanced diet for other nutritional reasons.

He reassuringly pointed out that no problems have arisen to date with the use of vitamins in foods but said that the Food and Drug Administration, looking to the future, is considering the determination of maximum levels of potentially toxic fat-soluble vitamins.


"This move," Lawler asserted, "stems from various current proposals to increase vitamin fortification of foods. One proposal would fortify selected foods with the total daily minimum requirements of all vitamins. This probably would eliminate any vitamin deficiency in the majority of the population, but raises the problem of vitamins in excess."

Another proposal, the editor pointed out, would fortify all foods in proportion to their calorie contents.

"On this basis, with these fortified foods, a daily intake of 2400 calories would give a person his minimum nutritive requirements," he said.

While such a program would cause "expensive quality control testing," Lawler concluded that it was "interesting to note the extensive emphasis placed overall by the food industry and the government in meeting the challenge of bettering the health of the nation insofar as nutrients are concerned."

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Key Buy
Vista Pak Cookies
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Key Buys are items for which we can charge a price still lower than our regular discount price as the result of an exceptional purchase or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance. All supermarketers receive these promotional allowances from time to time. But some do not pass on these temporary savings. At Eagle these savings are passed along to the customer, and our bright green "Key Buy" markers call attention to these items so you won't miss out on the savings!

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Key Buy
Key Buy

Key Buy
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Eagle's Truth in Labeling Policy is simply to let you know exactly what you are buying! Why is this important? Because in recent years there has been considerable confusion in the names given the same cuts of meat. At Eagle a round steak is a round steak and honestly priced - it is labeled as such. Eagle believes you should be able to expect honesty and directness in the labeling of meat.

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German Franks	4 oz.	39¢	EAGLE BOND BEEF - VALU-TRIM	lb.	69¢
Sandwich Pork	4 oz.	39¢	Sirloin Steak	lb.	\$1.09
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Broccoli Spears	10 oz.	29¢
Sweet Peas	12 oz.	22¢
Potato Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24¢
Strawberries	10 oz.	33¢
Lima Beans	10 oz.	24¢

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Check & Compare

DEL MONTE - BUFFET SIZE CAN	8 oz.	21¢
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Noxzema	6 oz.	99¢
Shower to Shower	7 1/2 oz.	78¢
Amplen Panty Hose	pkgs.	77¢

Everyday Low Produce Prices

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - NORTHERN GROWN	10 lb.	49¢
Golden Bananas	lb.	11¢

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Eagle offers more than 7,500 Discount Priced items every day of the week, with no restrictions imposed on the quantity you decide to buy. (Many supermarkets offer a few weekend specials, which limit the shopper to purchasing only one or two of the specially-priced item, or to purchase a specific amount of the merchandise.) Save on your weekly food bill with Eagle's 'No Limits' policy. Compare!

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Dinners Made For An Island Feast

Chicken Goes Tropical

Just the mention of a tropical island brings to mind rustling palms, gleaming beaches, and blue lagoons. If you are an island buff (who isn't?) and wish to recreate a tropical-style feast in your own home, you can do so in the simplest possible fashion. Begin with two basic foods loved the world over — chicken and coconut.

Tropical Chicken is an exotic and delectable dish and so easy to make you will want to serve it often. Chicken pieces are dipped in thawed pineapple juice concentrate, rolled in a mixture of coconut and bread crumbs, and baked. Because the bird cooks in the oven, there's no need to watch or turn, as in making fried chicken.

A salad, equally exotic, accompanies Tropical Chicken to perfection. Surfside Salad combines rice with celery, green pepper, pimientos and bottled Green Goddess dressing. Serve the mixture on salad greens.

The day is long gone when a feast for friends and neighbors required hours of tedious kitchen labor. Thanks to all the convenience products on the market, a menu that appears as elaborate as this tropically inspired feast takes little time. Even chicken, one of man's first domesticated creatures, has evolved into what might be classed as a "convenience product." The reason is that today's bird comes to the market at an earlier age than ever, according to the National Broiler Council. When the bird is only nine weeks old, it is ready for the cook's attention. And, of course, the younger the bird the more tender it is — and the less cooking time it requires.

Another happy advantage to today's well-bred bird is that chicken is the weight-watcher's darling. It contains fewer calories than any of the other leading meats — a three-ounce portion of boned and skinned chicken breast broiled has 115 calories. A second nutritional bonus is that it also offers a high protein content, one that no other meat exceeds and few equal. All these are delicious reasons for choosing chicken.

As for the chicken that gets a hula skirt of flaked coconut, its value is twofold. It is spectacular for the special

company occasion — and so easy that is perfect for a family dinner, too.

TROPICAL CHICKEN

- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
 - 2 teaspoons Ac'cent
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1 can (6 ounces) frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
 - 1 1/3 cups fine dry bread crumbs
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 can (3½ ounces) or 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
- Rinse chicken pieces; pat with paper towel. Shake Ac'cent and salt over both sides of chicken. Combine egg and pineapple juice concentrate in pie plate. Combine bread crumbs with melted butter in another pie plate; add coconut and mix well. Coat chicken pieces with pineapple mixture, then roll in coconut mixture. Place on 2 shallow foil-lined baking pans. Bake in 350-degree oven 40 minutes. Reverse pans in oven for even baking. Bake another 40 minutes. If chicken begins to brown too much before end of baking time, cover loosely with foil (just lay the foil over the chicken; do not cover tightly).

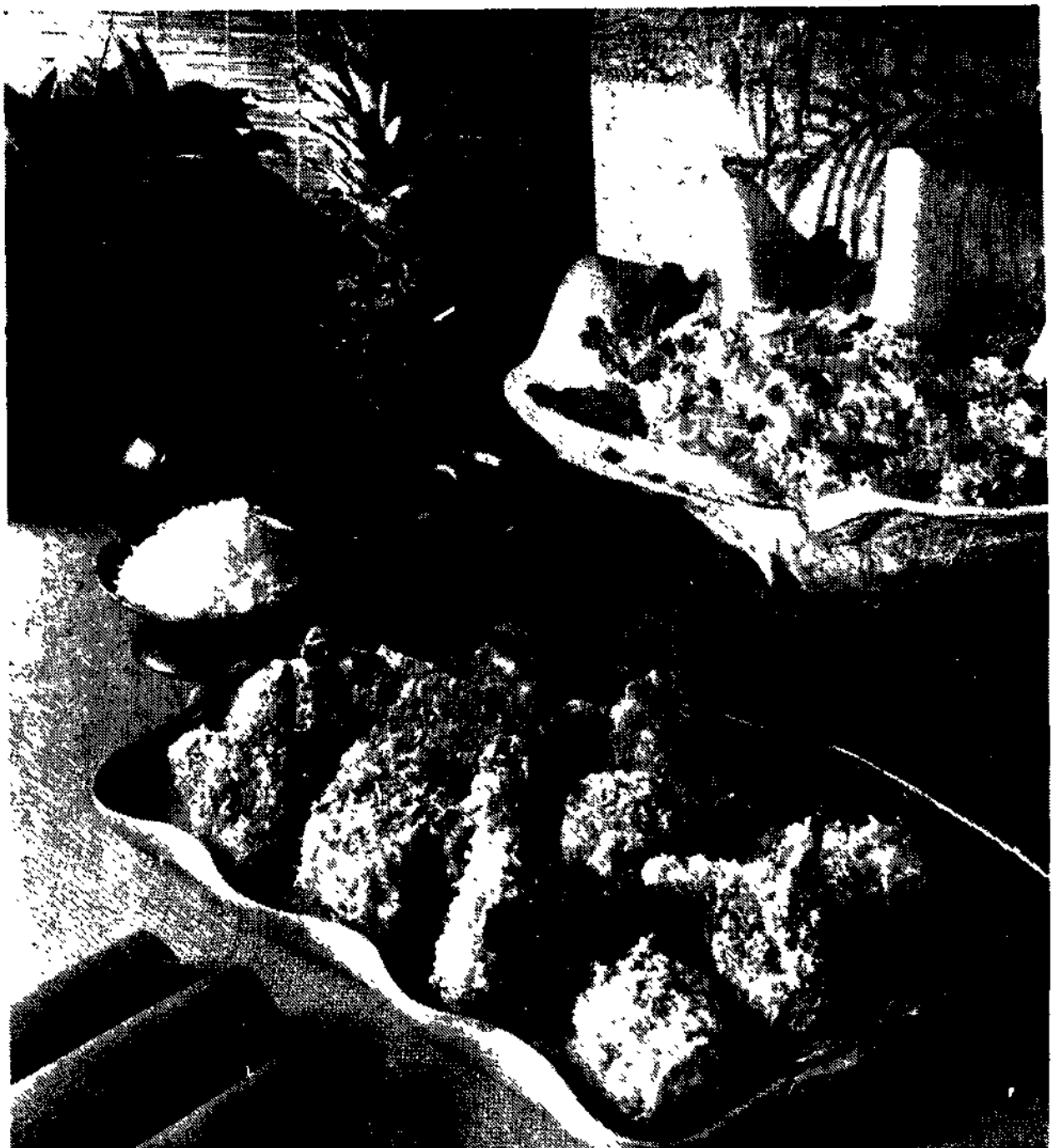
Yield: 8 servings.

SURFSIDE SALAD

- 2 2/3 cups water
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 2 2/3 cups packaged precooked rice
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) Green Goddess dressing
- 1½ cups diagonally sliced celery
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 2 pimientos, cut in small pieces

Bring water and instant minced onion to a boil in saucepan. Stir in packaged precooked rice. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 5 minutes. Add Green Goddess dressing, mix well. Add celery, green pepper and pimiento, mix lightly. Chill. Serve with salad greens.

Yield: 8 servings.



Tropical Chicken



Caribbean Chicken

Relaxed Entertaining With Caribbean Style

When you're invited to dinner in the sunny land of the Caribbean, chances are you'll be served a dish as simple and refreshing as the island atmosphere itself. Where the air is clear and the landscape is painted in luscious shades of primary colors, the food reflects the natural scene.

Perfect for such relaxed informality is this recipe for Caribbean Chicken. For the family or a get-together with friends, simply pan-fry two chicken breasts in butter, salt and tarragon. Just before they are fork tender, add the magic sauce that gives the island flavor — lime juice, water and Tabasco pepper sauce. The liquid red pepper seasoning is a native of Avery Island, La., another land of good eating. The spice of the red pepper has long been a favorite of the Caribbean as well as here on the mainland.

For color and flavor contrast, add fresh lime slices to the golden chicken just before serving. A salad of mixed greens, onion rings, avocados and juicy red tomatoes is a winning accompaniment. Have Tabasco French Dressing on hand, too, for the festive island touch.

If it's a Caribbean party you're planning, you can't go wrong with leafy green plants, bright-hued flowers and fruits for background decoration. After a rum cocktail or two all you'll need is a ukulele!

CARIBBEAN CHICKEN

- ¼ cup butter or margarine

- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- ¼ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon, divided
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons water
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Heat butter in a skillet. Add chicken breasts, skin side down. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon tarragon. Cook over medium heat until browned, about 10 minutes. Turn chicken breasts; sprinkle with remaining salt and tarragon and cook until brown, about 10 minutes. Combine lime juice, water and Tabasco; pour over chicken. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer, or until tender. Serve with hot cooked rice.

Yield: 4 servings.

Note: If desired, recipe may be doubled.

TABASCO FRENCH DRESSING

- 2/3 cup salad oil
 - 1/3 cup lemon juice or vinegar
 - ¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 - 1 teaspoon each, salt, paprika, dry mustard
 - ½ teaspoon sugar
- Combine all ingredients and shake or beat well. Serve with avocado, tomato and onion salad, or with salad greens.

Yield: 1 cup dressing.

Handsome Hawaiian Beef Supper

Americans on the mainland enjoy many of the pork dishes native to Hawaii, but our Hawaiian neighbors also have a way with beef. Hawaiian beef supper is just such a dish. Pretty and gay, it's particularly fine food for the approaching spring and summer days.

Hawaiian beef supper is a tempting meal-in-a-dish. Served in a Chinese wok or a large shallow casserole, it makes a beauty of a dinner, fine for buffet supper parties or family meals. Arrange generous chunks of hot, cooked, fork-tender beef in a serving dish along with cooked green beans and pineapple chunks. Top with a sparkling, tart, sweet-sour sauce. Roll big slices of banana in honey and toasted coconut. Heat with the other ingredients, and the dish is ready for serving.

Why not have an Islands party? It's easy and great fun. Table decorations, plastic or paper leis, muumukus and aloha shirts are readily available in department or party stores in most cities. Here's a menu that calls for Islands-type food easily located in food stores on the mainland.

MENU

- Hawaiian Fruit Juice
- Salted Macadamia Nuts
- Hawaiian Beef Supper
- Hot Buttered Rice
- Minced Salad Green With Avocado and Grapefruit Section
- Orange or Honey Pouring Dressing

- Chilled Melon or Freeze-Ahead Chocolate Parfaits

HAWAIIAN BEEF SUPPER

- 2 pounds boneless beef chuck, cut into 1½ inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- ¼ cup onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ginger, optional
- 1 can (1lb. 4½ oz.) pineapple chunks
- Water
- 1 beef Bouillon cube
- ¼ cup (packed) brown sugar
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 package (9 oz.) cut green beans, cooked and drained
- 2 bananas, cut into

- ¾ inch slices
- 2 tablespoons honey
- ½ cup toasted coconut

Brown beef cubes in shortening. Add onion, garlic, salt and ginger; cook slowly until onion is tender. Drain pineapple; save syrup. Add water as needed to syrup to make 2 cups liquid. Add ½ cup liquid to meat. Cover; cook meat slowly until fork-tender, about 2 hours. Combine remaining 1½ cups liquid, bouillon cube, sugar, vinegar, cornstarch and molasses in small saucepan; mix. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Arrange meat in mounds on opposite sides of large flame-proof serving dish.

Arrange green beans and pineapple between meat mounds. Drizzle sauce over meat, pineapple and beans. Cover and heat 10 to 15 minutes. Dip banana slices in honey and roll in coconut; add to serving dish and heat through, about 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Kitchen Tips

Sturdy plastic food bags can be reused — sometimes more than once. Wash them with suds, rinse, stuff with crumpled paper toweling and stand upright to drain.

A fork makes an excellent holder for a recipe card. Stand it, times up, in a glass and put the card between the tines. The card stays clean, and is easy to read.

Clean the rubber gasket on the refrigerator door with the cleaner used for white side wall tires.

Before freezing an iced cake, put it in the freezer for about 15 minutes to set the icing, then wrap the cake and put it back in the freezer.

Use a rubber spatula to grease baking pans. It is efficient and less wasteful than paper.

After emptying, washing and sanitizing garbage cans with hot suds, scatter some packaged soap or detergent into the clean cans. This will repel flies and other insects.



Hawaiian Beef Supper

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**KRAFT
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Mrs. Jonathan R. Bost

She Proposes An Authentic Irish Toast

by LOIS SEILER

Health and long life to you. Land without rent to you. A child every year to you. And may you die in Ireland!

This is the authentic Irish toast that will be proposed by Jonathan R. Bost when he and his wife, Mary Anne, play host to the Mount Prospect Newcomers' Club Couples Gourmet Group this Saturday. A complete Irish meal has been planned in honor of St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

"In our group, the hostess chooses the menu and prepares the main course," Mary Anne explained, "and the other couples bring the remaining dishes to complete the meal."

Mary Anne's choice for the entree is the popular Irish favorite, Corned Beef and Cabbage. However, instead of cooking the cabbage with corned beef, she will make a special casserole called Colcannon. This combines cooked cabbage with mashed potatoes and onion. Baked for a half hour, it is delicious served hot

with lots of butter.

Her Corned Beef, which is made by a tried and true recipe, calls for carrots, turnips and onions to be added the last half-hour of cooking time. These Mary Anne uses to garnish her platter of Corned Beef, and they serve as vegetables for the meal.

Before the main dish is served, there will be a first course of Irish cabbage and potato soup prepared by one of the members using the recipe in "Mary Meade's Magic Recipes," a cook book for blenders by Ruth Ellen Church.

Another "fair Colleen" will bring Irish Soda Bread, and Flaming Apple Plan will be prepared by still another member for dessert. The method for making these can be found in "Recipes from Ireland," by Frances Mayville Budin.

TO TOP OFF this tasty and timely Irish meal, Mary Anne and Jon will serve Irish Coffee, made with the following ingredients which are enhanced by the bit of blarney accompanying each: Irish Mist Liqueur, smooth as the wit of the

land; coffee, strong as a friendly hand, and cream, rich as an Irish brogue.

Because she loves to cook, Mary Anne thoroughly enjoys her association with the Newcomers' Club Couples Gourmet Group. Sometimes the meals that members plan have an ethnic theme; other times recipes from famous restaurants will be tried.

"There have been a few occasions when the recipes have sounded better than they have tasted," Mary Anne admitted, "but in most instances the diners have been a great success. And it's fun to experiment and become acquainted with foods from other lands."

Two of Mary Anne's favorite recipes which she can guarantee are successful are Rolled Chicken Breasts and a luscious dessert called Sundae Bubble Crown.

A company dish, the chicken breasts, which have been de-boned and skinned, are rolled up with a slice of ham and a piece of Swiss cheese tucked inside. After browning, they are baked in a mushroom and wine sauce which is later thickened for use as a gravy. When served, the chicken rolls are garnished with toasted almonds and sprigs of parsley.

Mary Anne suggests twice-baked potatoes, asparagus spears and a tossed salad as menu accompaniments.

Definitely party fare, the Sundae Bubble Crown makes an elegant finale for the gourmet meal.

THE "BUBBLES" are miniature ice cream puffs which are assembled with cream in a tube pan to form a "crown." A fudge sauce is drizzled over the top making the "sundae." Frozen until firm, it is cut in slices and served with additional sauce.

Mary Anne usually uses pistachio and strawberry ice creams. The green and pink coupled with the yellow puffs and chocolate sauce looks very effective when the dessert is sliced.

"Don't be discouraged by the recipe," Mary Anne cautioned, "as it sounds like more work than it really is. And it can be prepared days ahead, so there is no last-minute fuss."

One of Mary Anne's favorite pastimes is looking through cook books, magazines and newspapers for new recipes to try, and when time permits she likes to sew for herself and her daughters, Kathleen, 4, and Suzanne, 9 months old.

The Bosts have lived at 509 S. Elm-hurst in Mt. Prospect for the past three years. In addition to her membership in the Newcomers' Club, Mary Anne belongs to the Junior Women's Club and is a past-president of the Jaycees.

CORNERED BEEF

1 4-pound brisket of corned beef
6 small white turnips
6 small carrots
6 small onions

Soak the corned beef in cold water for one hour. Drain, cover with fresh, cold water. Gradually bring to a boil and skim thoroughly. Simmer very gently for about four hours. Do not let it boil.

Peel the vegetables. Thirty minutes before beef is done, drop in vegetables and cook until tender. When tender, lift meat onto platter, rub with butter and slice thin.

Garnish with onions, grated carrots and turnips and serve with horseradish or mustard. Serves 6.

IRISH COFFEE WILL top off the menu when Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bost of Mount Prospect host Newcomers' Club Couples Gourmet Group this Saturday. Mary Anne and Jon have selected a traditional Irish dinner in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Irish coffee with Irish liqueur, strong coffee and slightly-whipped cream floating on top expresses the warmth of Irish hospitality.

COLCANNON
(Cabbage and Potatoes)

1 onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon butter
6 medium potatoes, hot,
mashed and well-seasoned
1½ cups green cabbage, cooked
and chopped finely

Cook onion in butter over medium heat, about ten minutes. Do not brown. Combine onion, potatoes and cabbage and beat well.

Butter a casserole, 1½ quart size, and sprinkle with a thin layer of bread crumbs. Fill with colcannon mixture and sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until hot. Serve with lots of butter. Serves 4 to 6.

ROLLED CHICKEN BREASTS

3 large chicken breasts, boned,
skinned and halved, lengthwise
6 thin slices of boiled ham
6 ounces natural Swiss cheese
cut into 6 sticks

¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon chicken-seasoned
stock base

½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/3 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons flour
Toasted sliced almonds

Place chicken pieces, boned side up, on cutting board. Working from center out, pound chicken lightly with a mallet to make 4 outlets about ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle with salt.

Place a ham slice and a cheese stick on each outlet. Tuck in sides of each and roll up as for jelly roll, pressing to seal well. Secure with toothpicks.

Coat rolls with ¼ cup flour. Brown in butter. Remove chicken to a 7 by 11-inch baking pan.

In same skillet, combine ½ cup water, chicken stock base, mushrooms and wine. Heat, stirring in any crusty bits from skillet. Pour mixture over chicken in pan. (This much can be done early in the day.)

Cover and bake at 350 degrees for one to 1½ hours or until tender. Transfer chicken to a serving platter.

Blend 2 tablespoons flour with ½ cup cold water and add to gravy in pan. Cook and stir until thickened. Pour a little gravy over the chicken and garnish with toasted almond slices. Pass the remaining gravy. Serves 6.

SUNDAE BUBBLE CROWN
Miniature Cream Puffs

1 cup water
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup flour
4 eggs

Heat oven to 400 degrees.

Heat water and butter to rolling boil in saucepan. Stir in flour. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball, about one minute.

Remove from heat. Beat eggs in thoroughly, one at a time. Beat until smooth. Drop dough by slightly-rounded teaspoonful onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 25 minutes or until puffed, golden brown and dry. Remove from baking sheet and allow to cool. Makes about 60 to 70 cream puffs.

Have ready: 2 quarts ice cream

Two different flavors, such as strawberry and pistachio, may be used or the flavor of your choice.

Prepare the following:

Chocolate Sauce

1 package Betty Crocker Chocolate Fudge Frosting Mix
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2/3 cup milk

Combine mix, corn syrup and butter in top of double boiler. Gradually stir in milk. Heat over rapidly boiling water five minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Place a layer of cream puffs in a tube pan with a removable bottom. (It's a good idea to place the pan over waxed paper to catch any drippings.)

Stir one quart of ice cream just to soften. Spread over cream puffs in pan. Repeat with another layer of puffs, a second layer of ice cream and then more cream puffs.

With a teaspoon, drizzle puff of fudge sauce over top layer of puffs. Cover and refrigerate remaining sauce.

Place crown in freezer until firm, preferably overnight. To remove crown from pan, run a spatula around outside edge of pan. Push bottom up and out. With two large spatulas, lift crown from bottom of pan and place on plate. Return to freezer until serving time.

Remove 15 minutes before serving. Cut in slices and serve with remaining fudge sauce. Serves 12 to 16.

Correction

There was an error in the Feb. 25 story by Lois Seiler. Two tablespoons milk should be omitted from the "Ham What Am" Sandwich recipe. The correct amount is 3 tablespoons.

Easy Elegance With Ice Cream

The Ideas of March and the approach of spring are the signals to many persons for the gayest round of parties. And once again ice cream comes to the hostess' rescue, providing elegant desserts that are easy to prepare.

If you are planning to entertain, whether it be at a joyous St. Patrick's Day leprechaun party or at a "no special occasion" get together, don't limit yourself to basic ice cream-and-cake refreshments. Be different.

One newcomer for elegant eating is Rainbow Ice Cream Dessert, created by Meadow Gold Ice Cream Desserts. It combines the delicate, sweet flavor of strawberries, blueberries and mandarin orange sections with creamy vanilla ice cream and angel food cake.

Preparation consists of the simple layering of the cake, which has been colored with gelatin, with the fruit and ice cream. The result, after it has been firmly frozen, is a forkful of frosty flavor that brings forth all sorts of sensations of delight. Men will love it, and the ladies are bound to hint for the recipe.

Naturally, if you're hosting a St. Patrick's day event, you'll want everyone to wear a touch of green and carry out the celebration further with the drink of Ireland's leprechauns, Irish Coffee. And, if your party doesn't mark any special day, Rainbow Ice Cream Dessert will help assure that the gathering is a big success.



lightly with a fork until cake is well coated with gelatin. In a 10-inch tube pan put strawberry cake pieces in bottom; spoon strawberries over cake. Spread 1/3 ice cream over strawberries. Repeat lay-

ers with lime cake pieces, blueberries, ice cream, orange pieces, mandarin oranges and ice cream. Freeze until firm. Unmold on a chilled dessert plate. Makes 16 servings.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

For St. Patrick's Day dinner I'll suggest typically Irish fare which may cause reminiscing by some of the more than 25 million Americans of Gaelic descent.

This is about Irish chicken and ham soup which produces both a delightful barley soup course and a main dish of finely flavored boiled chicken.

One thing I like about Irish chefs is their leisurely manner, true to the saying that "the Man who made time, made plenty of it," and the Gaelic "Is maith an t'annam an t-ocras" or "hunger is the best sauce." When you take the time everyone is likely to come to the table ravenously hungry.

The process begins by steeping 2 tablespoons barley. Pour over it 3 cups of boiling water, cover and allow to stand for 2 hours. Prepare both a chicken and a ham stock. For the chicken boil the neck in 3 cups of water, then reduce heat and simmer for an hour. Do the same with a small piece of ham bone. The Irish usually supplement chicken dishes with ham since chickens are scarce and dear, ham or gammon, more plentiful.

Wash and wipe dry a chicken, 4 to 6 pounds, depending upon the number to be served. When the stock is prepared, drain the barley and combine the water with the ham and the chicken stock. Bring to a boil. Add the whole chicken, 1 stalk fresh parsley, pinches of thyme, powdered cloves, and mace, 1 bay leaf, and the strained barley.

Cover and poach for 30 minutes. Now add 1 cup chopped carrots, 1 cup chopped onions, pepper to taste. Reduce heat and simmer 1 to 1½ hours until chicken is tender. Turn off heat and let the bird rest for 10 minutes. Remove to heated platter and keep warm.

Meantime, make this parsley sauce for the chicken. Scald 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley in 1 cup milk and 1 cup strained stock from the soup. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons butter and cook for 1 minute stirring until smooth. Strain the scalding fluids and add gradually to the flour and butter mixture. Cook for 10 minutes stirring to keep smooth while mixture thickens. Add a pinch of mace, salt and pepper to taste. Now add the chopped parsley.

Cover chicken generously with sauce and continue to keep hot in the oven until after soup has been served. Sprinkle each serving of the soup with chopped parsley, which, being emerald green, adds a proper touch of color.

Serve the chicken on the hot platter and carve at the table. Good accompaniments are cauliflower with cheese sauce, chump (this potato recipe later), and a fresh vegetable or fruit salad.

Do you have favorite Irish recipes, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. For a personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

St. Patrick's Day Recipes

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Irish cooking, by and large, is very simple. The Irish are great with potatoes.

Ever since potatoes were first brought to Ireland from the New World in the 17th Century they have been the mainstay of the Irish diet. They are in ample supply and cheap on the Emerald Isle.

Although Irish Stew is traditionally made with lamb, I think you'll enjoy this recipe on St. Patrick's Day.

It's very economical as well as tasty, and the flavor of the stew gets better each time it is reheated.

"IRISH" BEEF STEW

2 pounds chuck or bottom round, cut into 2-inch pieces
salt and pepper
flour
1 tablespoon oil
1 quart hot water
2 cups diced potatoes (3 medium)

1 cup diced turnips
1 cup diced carrots
½ cup diced parsnips
1 cup diced celery
1 green pepper, diced
½ cup diced onion (8 small), if desired
1 tablespoon salt
2 beef bouillon cubes
1 cup tomato juice or V-8 juice

Roll meat in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in hot oil. Cover with 1 quart hot water. Simmer 2 hours, adding more water if necessary. Add vegetables, salt, bouillon cubes and tomato or V-8 juice. Cook until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. If desired, thicken liquid for gravy. Makes 12 servings.

HILLY'S CREAMY HASH BROWN POTATOES

2 pounds frozen hash brown potatoes

1 can cream of celery soup, undiluted
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup hot milk
½ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 8-ounce can french fried onion rings

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour potatoes into a buttered 10x6x½-inch baking dish. With electric mixer or in blender combine cream cheese with cream of celery soup and milk. When well blended pour over potatoes, cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove foil, add shredded cheese and onion rings and return to oven for 15 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

POTATO SOUP

3 pounds potatoes
1½ cups water
1 cup milk

½ cup cream
salt and pepper to taste

Peel and boil the potatoes in 1½ cups of water. When done, mash them in the liquid in which they have been cooking. Add milk, cream and seasonings. For a richer and fuller flavor you may wish to add crisp cooked and crumbled bacon, chopped chives or snipped parsley and/or several tablespoon of butter. Makes 6-8 servings.

A quick and easy dessert for St. Patrick's Day would be St. Patrick's Bubble. It is such a light and smooth dessert that is particularly attractive after a heavy meal.

1 pint lime sherbet
white champagne, chilled

At serving time scoop balls of sherbet into sherbet glasses and cover with chilled champagne. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



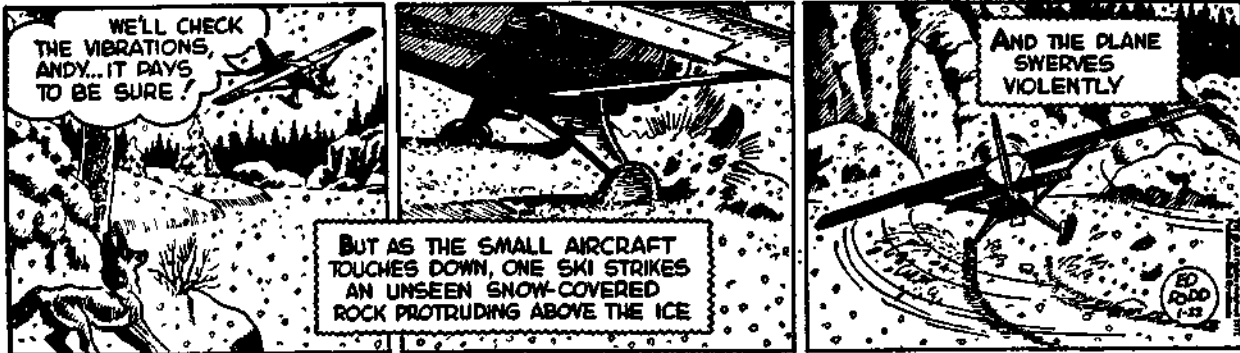
By Roger Bollen



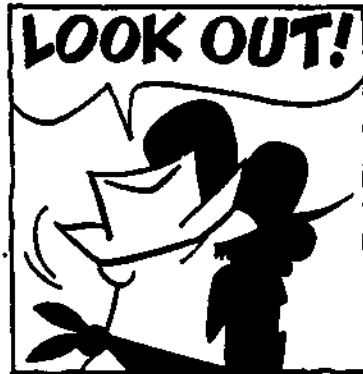
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



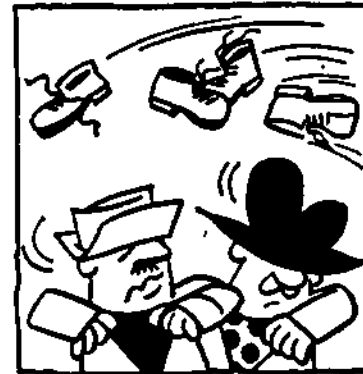
by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



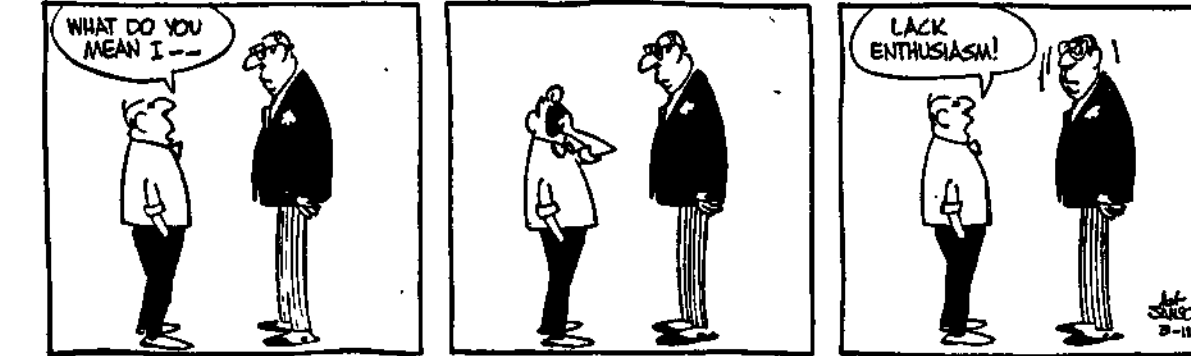
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER



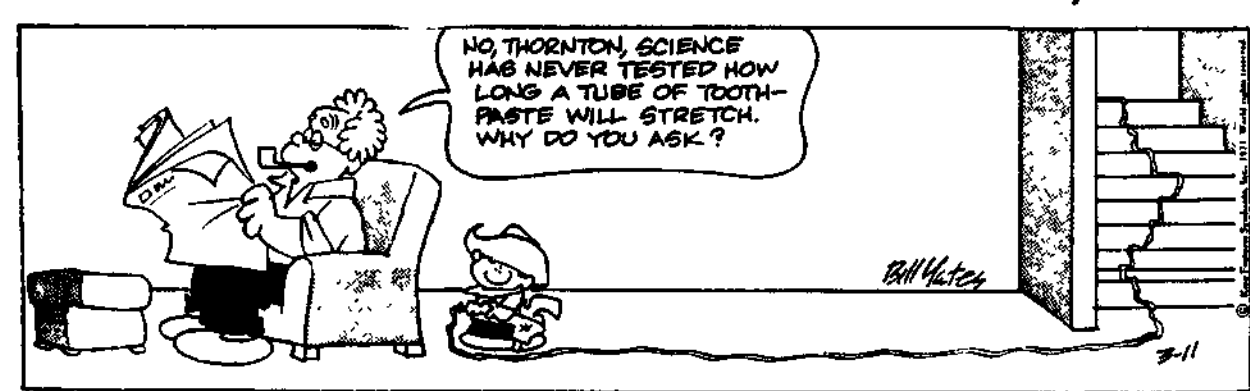
by Art Sansom

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If there's a sudden thaw he's going to be ready."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
APR. 19	OCT. 23
26-34-37-40	49-51-53-54
42-58-81-88	71-72-73
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20	OCT. 24
MAY 20	NOV. 21
16-18-22-27	8-9-13-15
38-43-83-87	24-57-60
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV. 22
JUNE 21	DEC. 21
2-35-52-61	23-34-56-67
62-65-66	74-76-79-82
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC. 22
JULY 22	JAN. 19
1-10-21-31	44-45-47-59
32-78-84-89	63-64-68
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23	JAN. 20
AUG. 22	FEB. 18
7-12-14-25	4-5-46-48
59-75-77	50-70-80-90
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 23	FEB. 19
SEPT. 22	MAR. 20
3-17-28-29	6-11-19-20
30-33-41	39-55-85-86

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Burro
- Turned gray
- Australian city
- Tower
- Yawning abyss
- Galileo's birthplace
- Revolve
- Catnip
- U.S. milit. address
- Squirm
- Shift for oneself
- Single-handed
- Pick up the tab
- Set of nine musicians
- "The Man" of baseball
- Undulate
- Watch out!
- Clangor
- Gold (Sp.)
- Arthurian lady
- Average
- Notice
- Mussolini's daughter
- Strut the boards
- Time-out
- Sire's mate

DOWN

- Ionian gulf
- Dele's opposite
- Vixens
- Snake
- Working towards a "new image" (4 wds.)
- Artist's stand
- Curtain
- Correct
- Retract a statement (3 wds.)
- Dexterity
- Subatomic particle
- Incan-descence
- Information
- Sailor
- Reveal
- Principle
- Required
- Mis-take
- Wear away gradually
- Tony of golfing fame
- Source of energy
- Floor covering

STAR GAZER

EMMA
HALE
CREATE
EPIC
HARDLY
AGE
CHAR
RUMPS
EASE
ETA
SHIRT
PERT
TAG
CHORE
EVE
ACHV
ENTREE
STADI
EDEN
PUREST
TIRE
PENT
HERC

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XB VXOV NA BJVIOTPOEV QNRR
AMME FBWYB LMMI, OEH LMT-
BIVZ QNRR BEUMIWB HBLBEHBEWB,
OEH NETNVB WMIIDLVNME.—SMXE-
AME

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A DRAMA CRITIC IS A PERSON WHO SURPRISES THE PLAYWRIGHT BY INFORMING HIM WHAT HE MEANT.—WILSON MIZNER

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family centers

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2⁸⁸

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Mod-Color
LATEX ENAMEL
Quart
Cans **1⁸⁷**

Our Regular 2.99
Cover any type of inside or outside woodwork! Extremely durable finish - is non-toxic and nursery safe! Choose from a wide variety of bright colors to spark your rooms! Water clean up!

One-Coat Latex
WALL PAINT
Our Regular 5 Gallon **4⁹⁹**

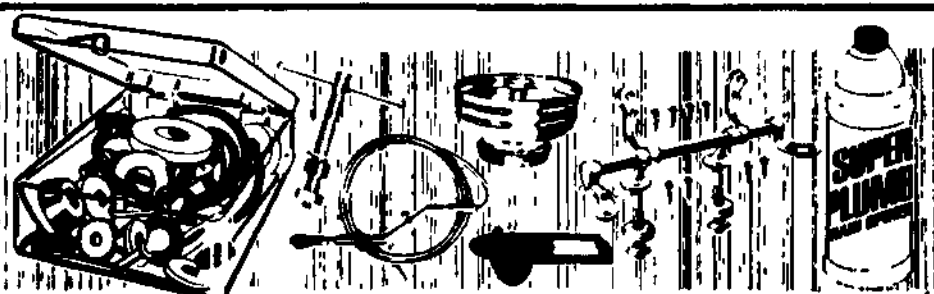
Vinyl latex paint covers in just one coat - it's the smart paint for the do-it-yourselfer! Excellent flat finish for interior walls and ceilings. Durable and rapid drying. Just apply with roller or brush. Tools clean up with water!



Durable Nylon
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Excellent quality all purpose paint brush for use with latex or enamel paint. It's 4 inches wide, for faster, easier coverage. Save during our Sale of the Year! Compare to 2.89

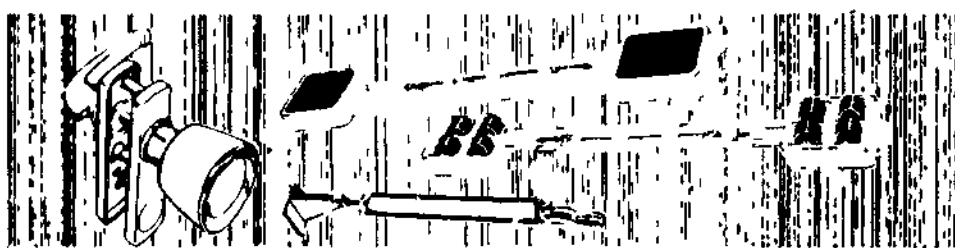
1³⁷



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• First All stainless steel basket strainer • White plastic toilet seat ring • "Mr. Flapper" Tank Ball • Plumbing washer repair kit • "Faucet King" 2 cut reamer • 8" cleanout auger • Quart bottle "Super Plumb" liquid drain opener. Compare to 1.49 each!

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Fast action! Gives 60 second bonding! No clamping! Seal or sticks included! Our Regu lar 5.98

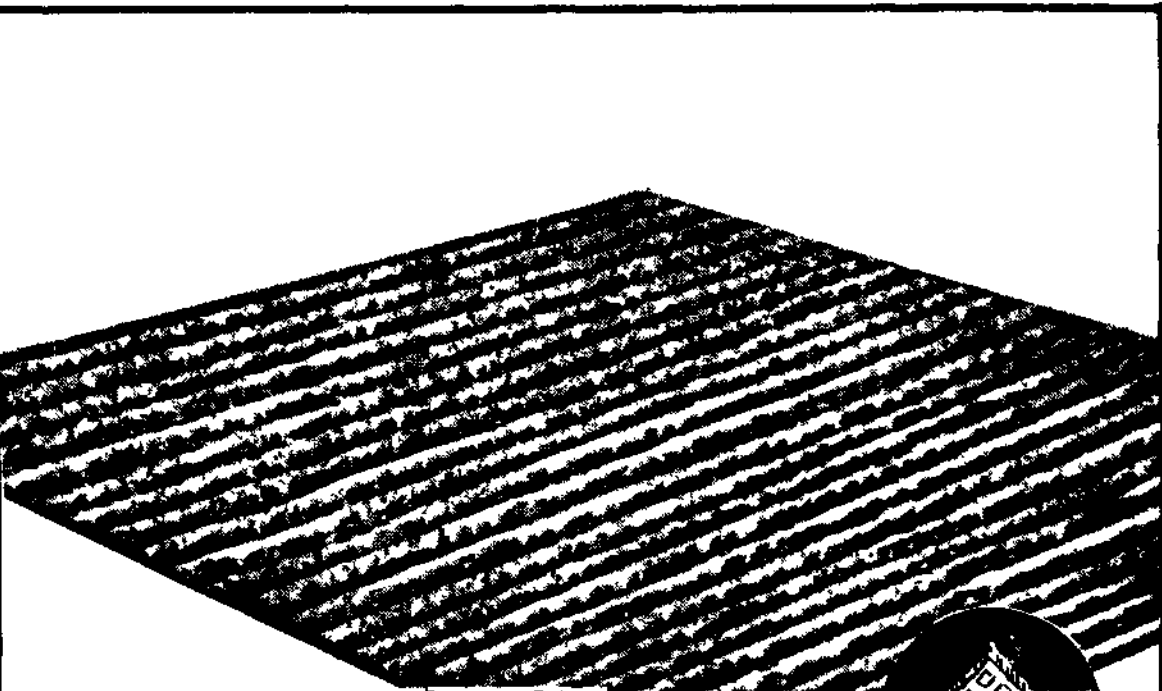
3⁹⁹



Champion Automatic
LIGHT TIMER

Gives your home a lived in appearance to discourage burglary and vandalism! Compare to 8.98

4⁹⁹



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NOW ONLY

\$11



Comfort by Atlas!
BAR STOOLS

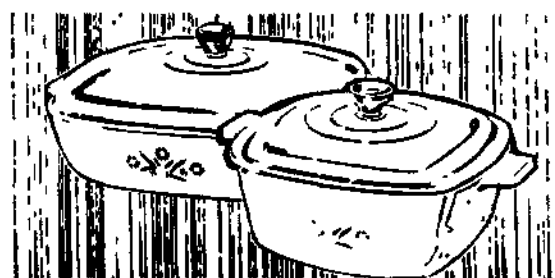
Our Regular 14.88
10⁸⁸

Relaxing wrap-around backrest, swivel seat, poly-foam padded, chrome footrest. Black or orange.

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1⁹⁹ ea.



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LAWN
SPREADER

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4⁹⁹

Features 40 lb. capacity bucket of baked enamel finish. Tubular steel handle.

LAWN RAKE

Heavy duty. Zinc plated. 20 double-edge tines.

2⁹⁹

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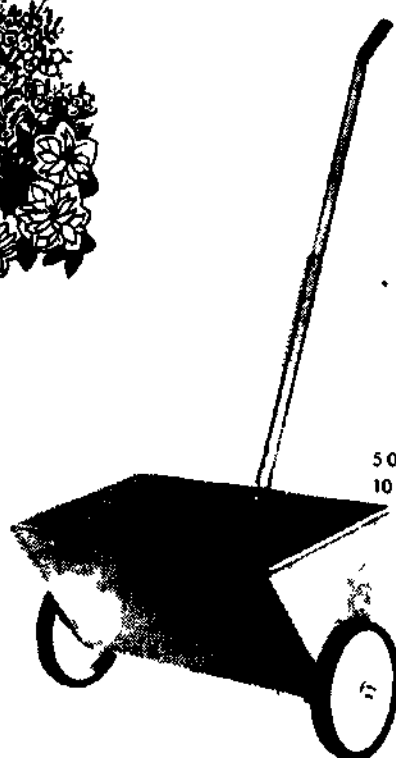
5,000 sq. ft. bag **1.99**
10,000 sq. ft. bag **3.69**

GRASS SEED

5 lb. bag

99¢

Special mixture gives lush lovely lawn!



Number One in Quality Merchandise

2ND BIG WEEK

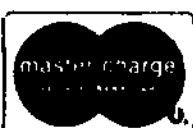
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Orange Slices
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PSC. Sugar-dusted.
1-Lb. bag **23¢**
Choice

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Favorite varieties!
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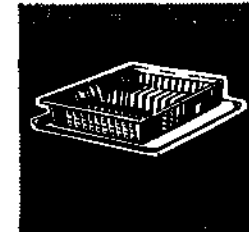


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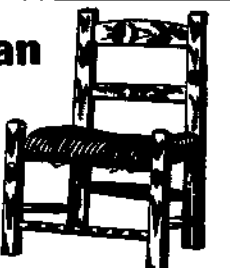


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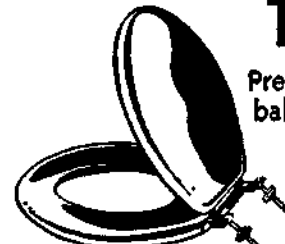
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98¢ Value LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

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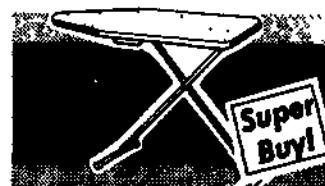


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Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Wink or Quinine Water ...

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Est. 1858

SUPPLEMENT TO

Paddock Publications

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

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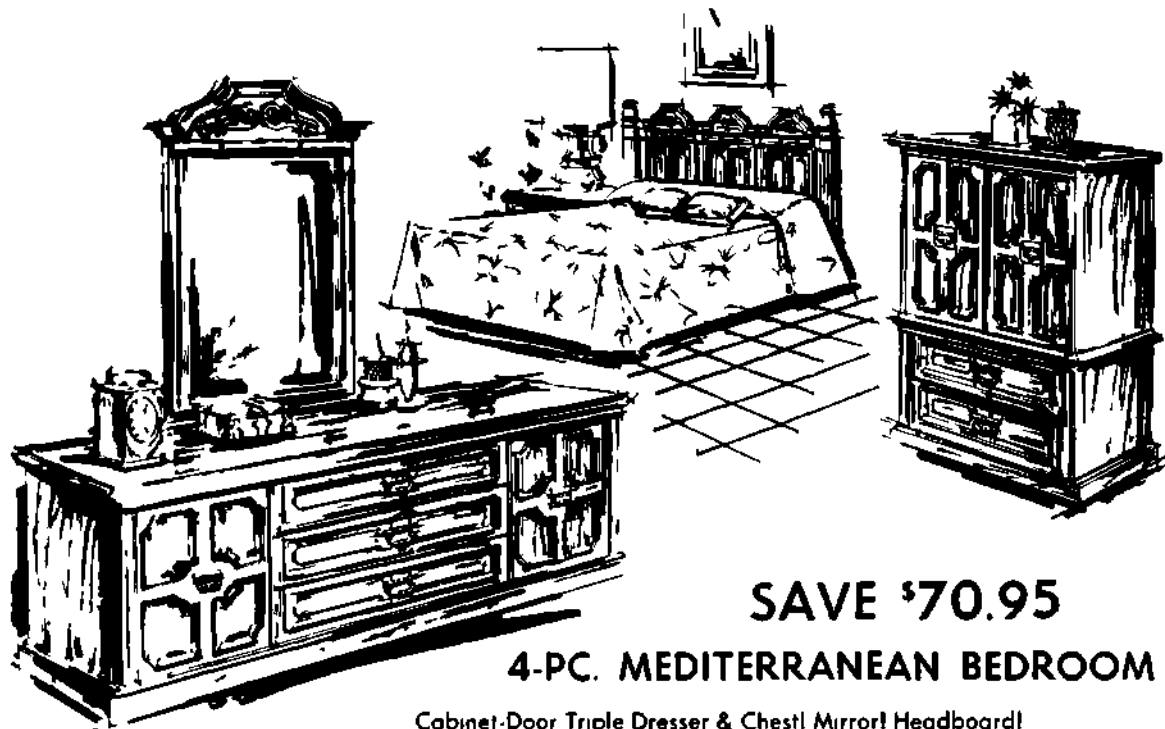
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\$399

Spanish!

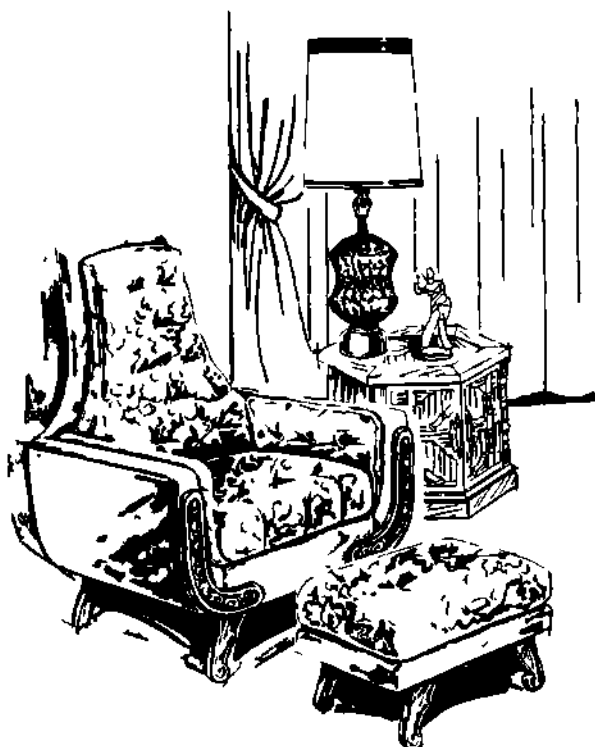
FAMOUS ROWE STUNNING VELVET 3-PC. LIVING ROOM

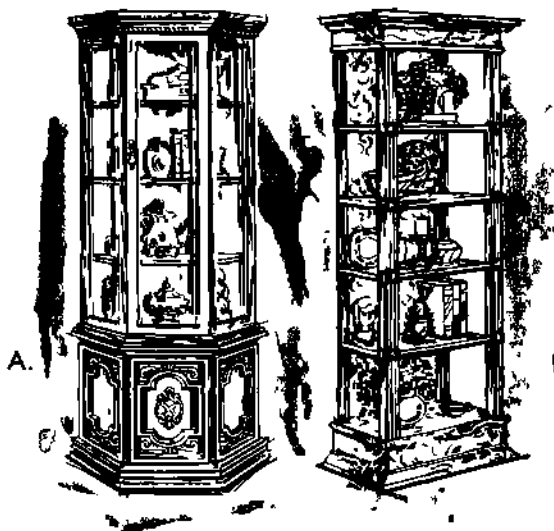
Impressive! Dramatic! All the powerful fiery spirit of Old Spain is yours in this glamorous group! Extra roomy 95" sofa that's cushioned throughout for relaxing comfort. Covered in a gorgeous velvet with contrasting back pillows. Handsomely detailed wood frame. Plus good looking Mr. and Mrs. chairs that offer deep comfort and lovely styling.

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Group

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Mr. Chair \$179.95
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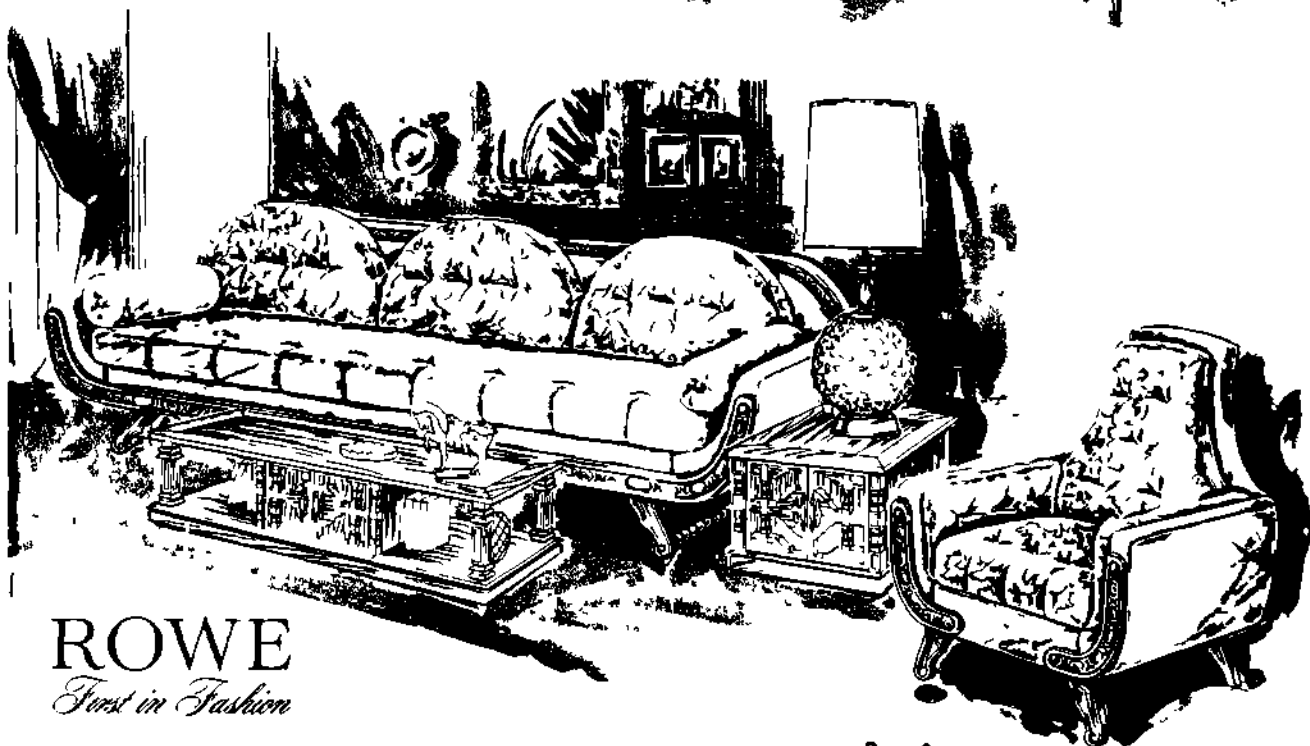
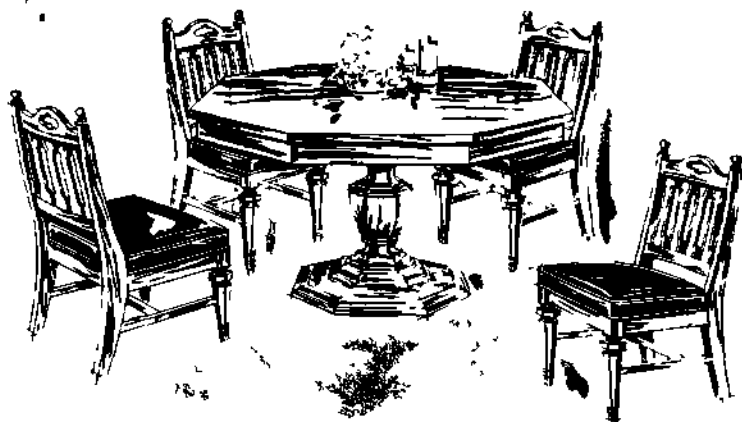
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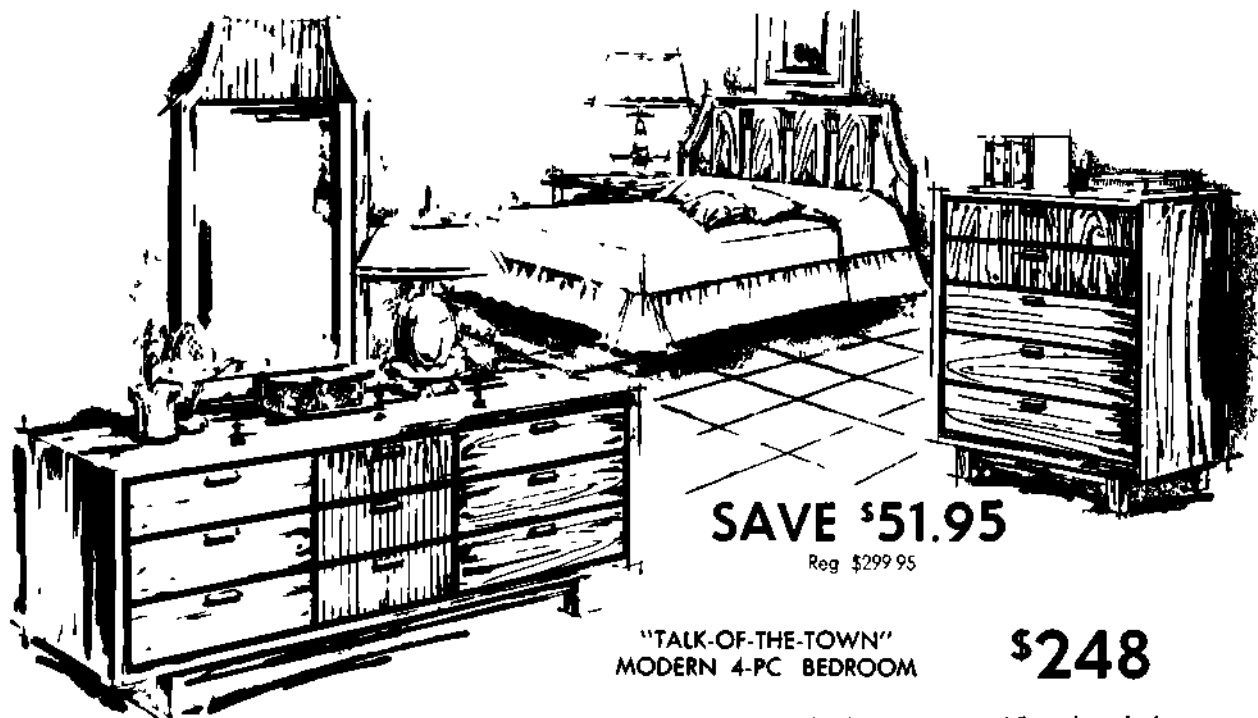
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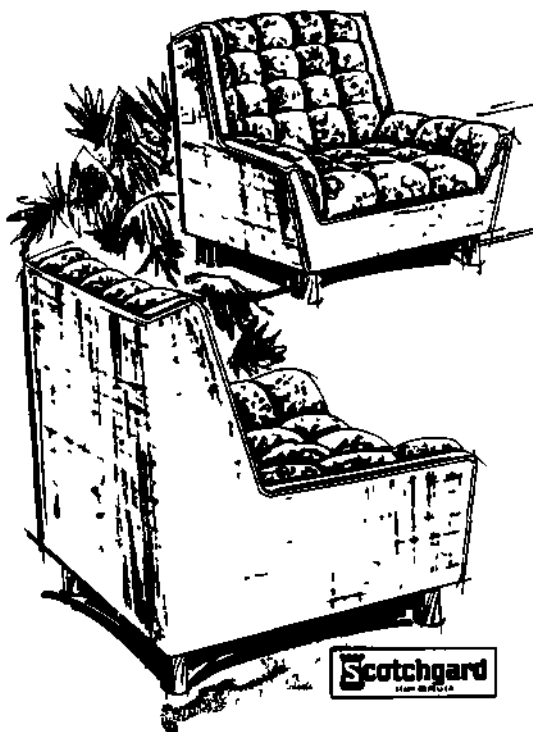
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Sofa and Two Chairs*

**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$444

Furnish the glamorous room you've always wanted at a very modest price! Contemporary at its clean lined best. 101" sofa and love seat with deeply padded seat, arms and back in a smart, heavy woven tweed. Attractive oiled walnut recessed base offers pleasant contrast. Mr. and Mrs. chairs in tweed and Scotchgard protected splash print.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT \$219.95
SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS \$179.95



Scotchgard
MADE IN U.S.A.



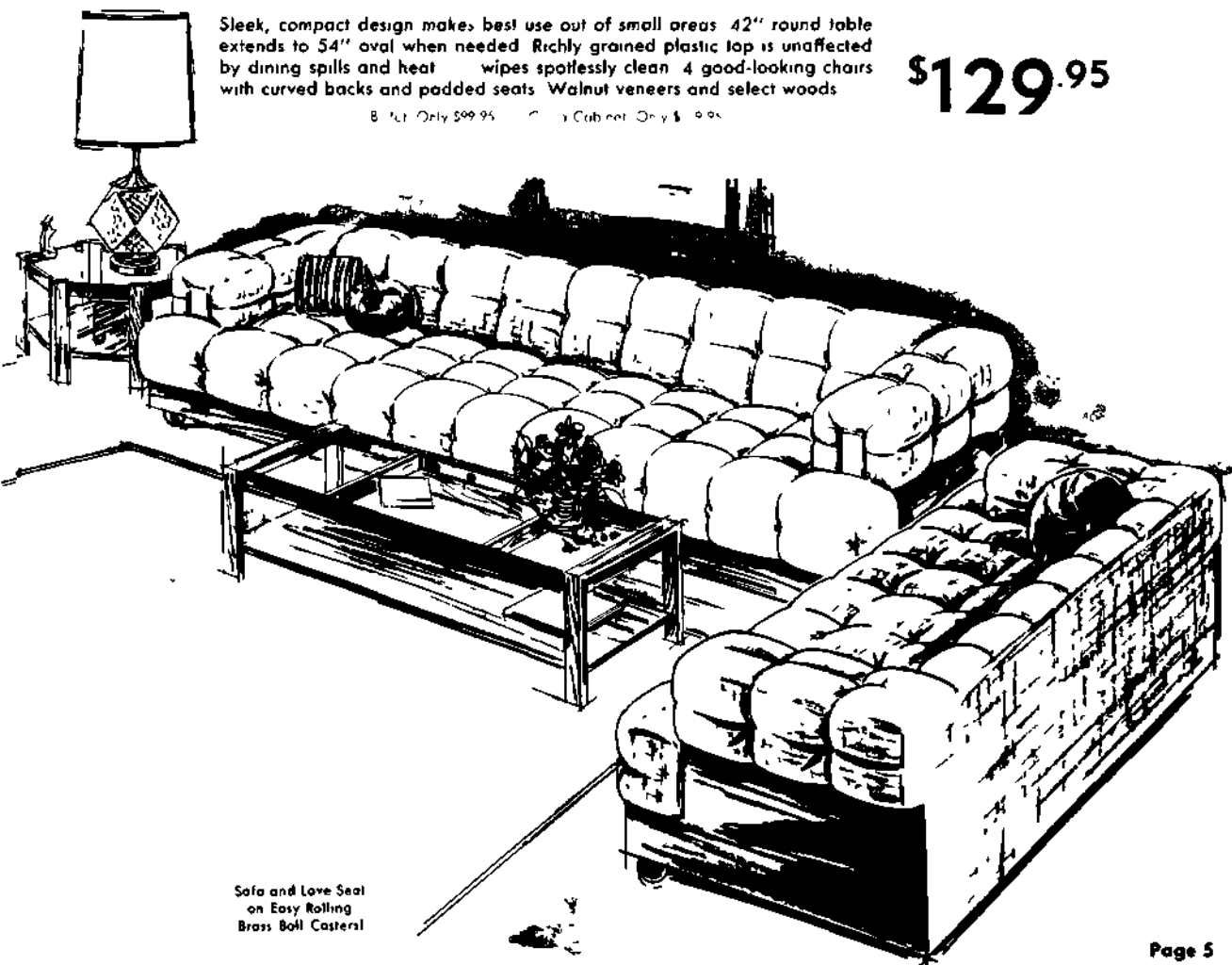
REG. \$139.95

5-PC. MODERN WALNUT VENEER DINING ROOM

Sleek, compact design makes best use out of small areas. 42" round table extends to 54" oval when needed. Richly grained plastic top is unaffected by dining spills and heat. Wipes spotlessly clean. 4 good-looking chairs with curved backs and padded seats. Walnut veneers and select woods.

Butcher Block Only \$99.95 Cabinet Only \$199.95

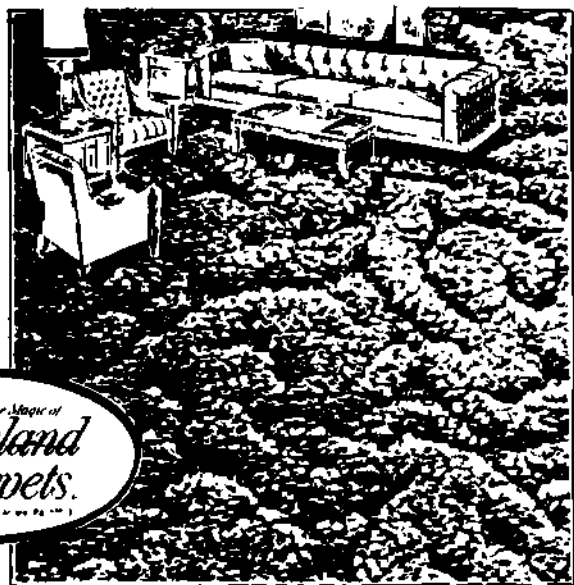
\$129.95



Sofa and Love Seat
on Easy Rolling
Brass Ball Casters

DuPont Nylon Pile Broadloom Sale!

10 BEAUTIFUL COLORS... 2 SUPERB STYLES!
CREATED BY FAMOUS MASLAND CARPETS!



DUPONT HEAT-SET SHAG

- Solar Gold
- Real Red
- Avocado
- New Gold
- Bright Nocturne

DUPONT-501® NYLON

- Glory Gold
- Brass
- Capri
- Avocado
- Skipper Blue

BIG SAVINGS ON
ROOM SIZE RUGS:
(Finished Ends)

9x12 ft.	\$69.50
12x10 1/2 ft.	\$74.95
12x11 1/4 ft.	\$79.95
12x12 ft.	\$84.95
12x13 1/2 ft.	\$98.95
12x15 ft.	\$109.95
12x16 1/2 ft.	\$119.95
12x18 ft.	\$129.95
12x21 ft.	\$154.95

Reg. \$6.95 to \$7.50
YOUR CHOICE

\$4.99

Square Yard

DUPONT 501 NYLON PILE...
100% continuous filament nylon in multi-level loop and cut pile. A beautiful base for Mediterranean, Contemporary and Early American furnishings. Double backed for stability and durability.

DUPONT HEAT-SET SHAG...
An exciting two-ply shag in gay, new colors for comfortable, casual decorating. Extra-long wearing nylon pile with excellent texture retention. Double backed for dimensional stability and durability.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL
Over Rubberized Waffled Padding
Free Hand Sewing and Measuring

Complete For

\$7.99
sq. yd.

PHONE for FREE ESTIMATE Home Service Phone Number on Back Page.

STRATFORD SETS A MEDITERRANEAN MOOD IN YOUR HOME WITH THIS EASY-CARE COLLECTION!



RECLINER

SWIVEL ROCKER

LOVE SEAT

*Covered in Care-Free, Wear-Free,
Wipe-Clean, Glove-Soft Vinelle!*

Spacious
Sofa, Only

\$219.95

The exotic, exciting Mediterranean look is brilliantly captured in this dramatically styled, fine quality Stratford collection. Just picture the countless arrangements you can create with these versatile pieces — perfect in living room, family room or den. Deluxe Vinelle upholstery is contrasted by the fruitwood finish wood carvings. Comfortable as can be with generous proportions and ample padding.

MATCHING LOVE SEAT

\$169.95

ROOMY LOUNGE CHAIR

\$119.95

SMART SWIVEL ROCKER

\$129.95

STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER

\$149.95



SAVE \$50.95

**ELEGANT 4-PC. ITALIAN
PROVINCIAL BEDROOM**

\$299

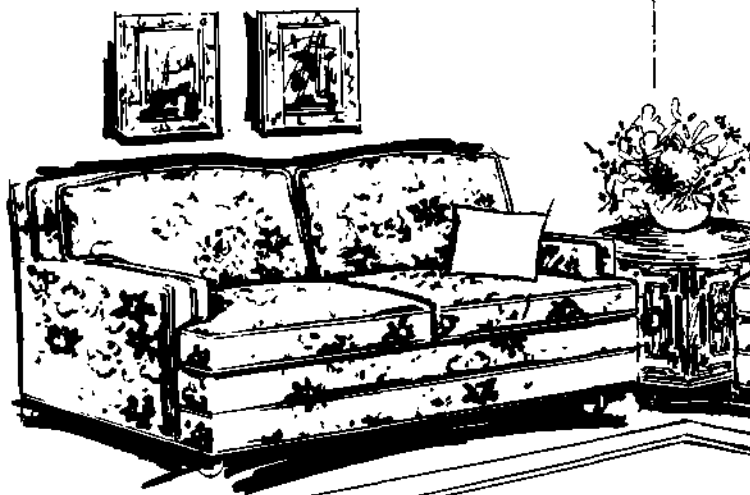
NOW, at this special low price you can enjoy the Old World glamour of this favorite style. Expertly constructed for long service; engraved veneers in fruitwood finish. Large 9-drawer triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror, 36" wide 5-drawer chest and full or queen size chair-back style headboard. Regularly \$349.95. (Nite table, \$69.95)

**ELEGANT TRADITIONAL STYLE
QUILTED SOFA, LOVE SEAT
AND BIG LOUNGE CHAIR**

3 Piece
Group

\$444

You'll own a roomful of comfort and ever-popular, appealing style with this handsome group! Spacious attached pillow-back sofa and love seat are expertly tailored in a warm toned, quilted splash print with Scotchgard Brand stain repeller for lasting beauty. Easy rolling Shepherd casters. Matching chair in smart textured fabric.



Scotchgard
STAIN REPELLER

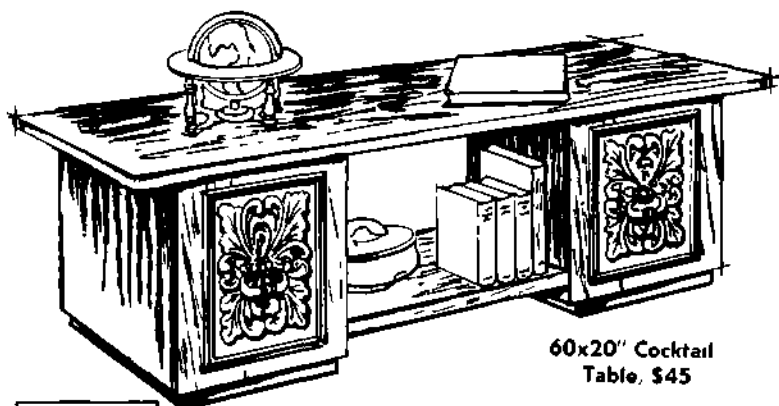
Magnificent Mediterranean Style Tables

Your Choice

\$45

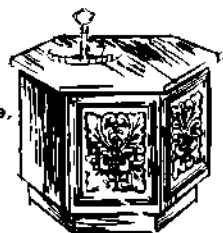
3 FOR \$129.95

SAVE UP TO \$14.95

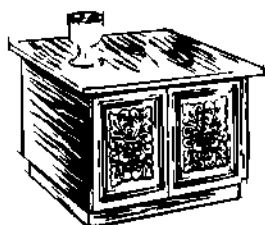


60x20" Cocktail
Table, \$45

SILVER
INCORPORATED

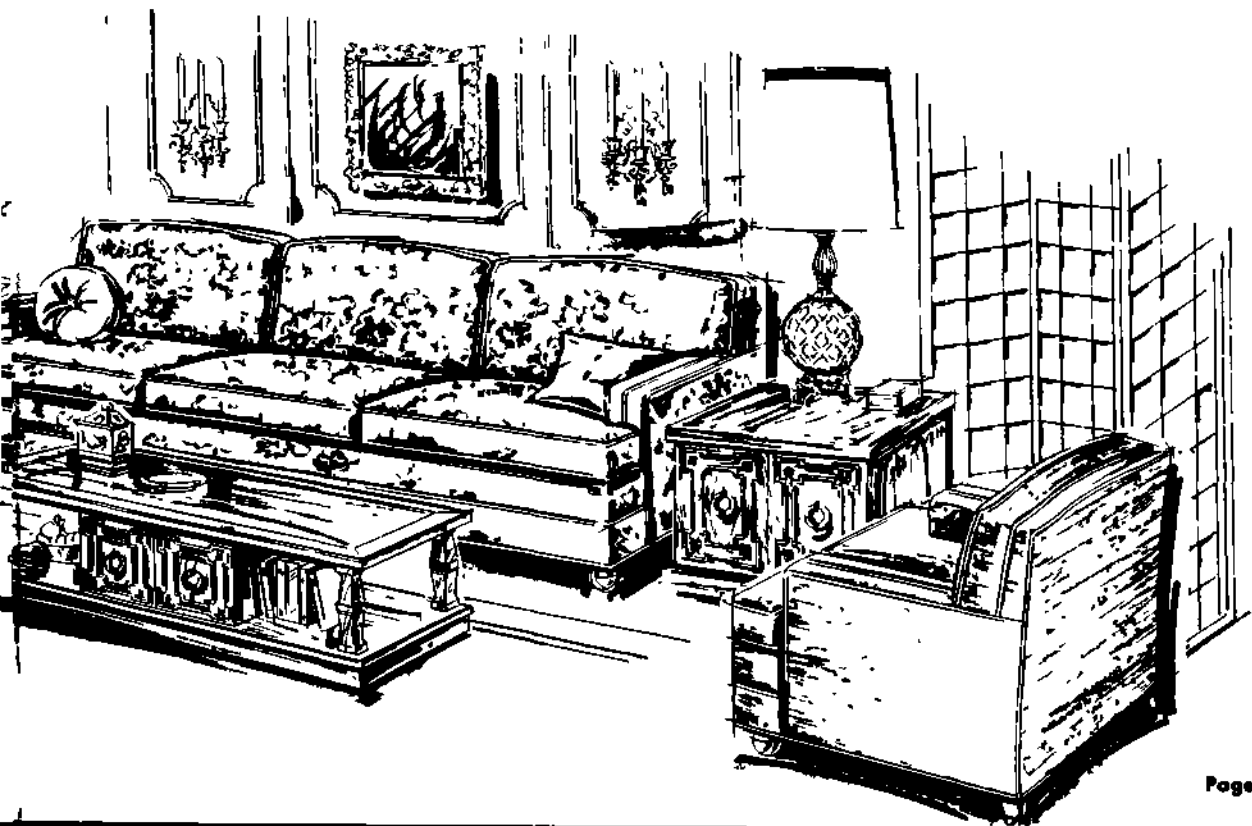


27" Hexagon
Door Commode,
\$45



27" Square
Door Commode \$45

Glamorous "Granada" group of Mediterranean style tables features warm, distressed pecan finish with smart, carved-effect fronts, rich antique brass finish hardware. Self-closing doors. Reg \$49.95 to \$59.95.

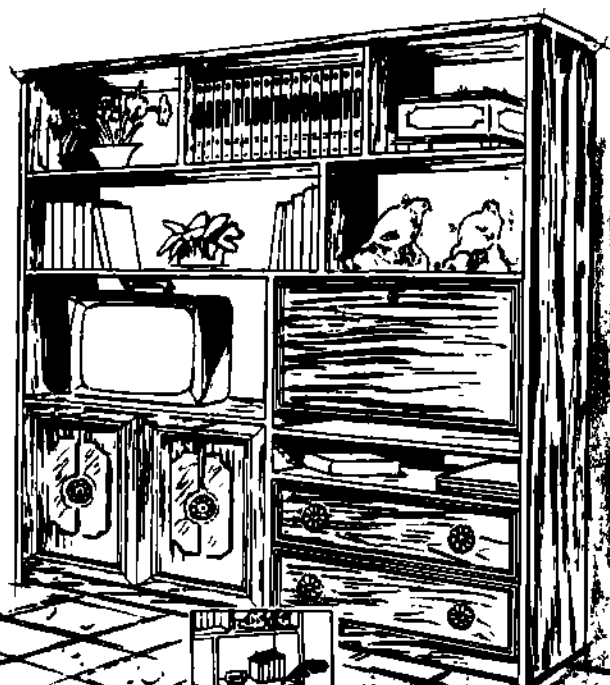


Big, Beautiful, Deluxe Bookcase Units that Decorate, Store and Display Your Books and Prized Curios!

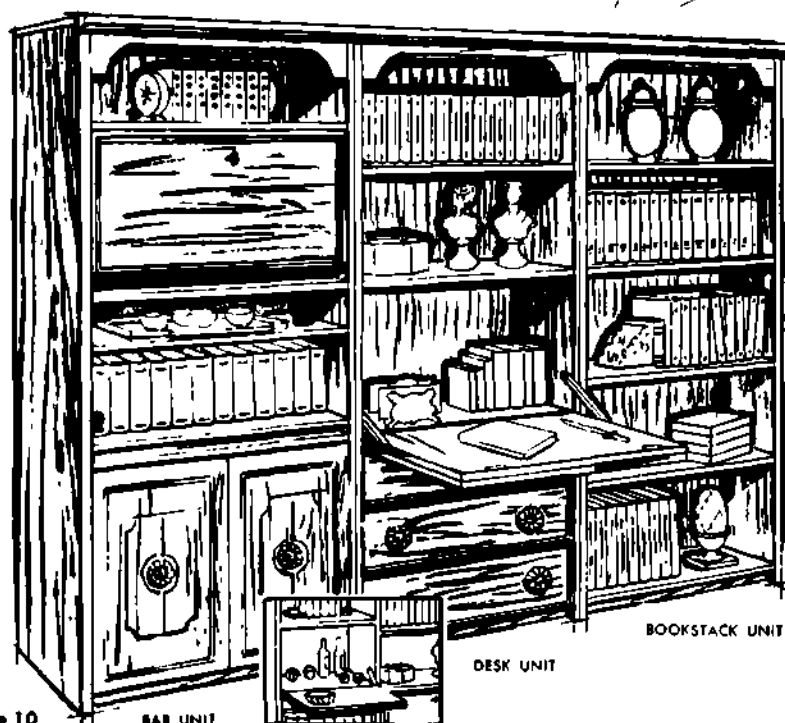
MEDITERRANEAN INSPIRED MASSIVE 60-INCH WIDE ROOM DIVIDER

A terrific combination of decorator styling and convenience! So handsomely designed it will be the focal point in your room. Glamorous Mediterranean style, rich pecan veneers and select cabinet woods with smart burl decorative panel doors and antiqued brass finish accents. Loads of shelves for books and knick-knacks with space enough for a portable TV, plus more storage in the drawers and cabinet door compartments. 60" wide, 14" deep, 72" high.

\$229



HANDY DROP FRONT—SERVES AS DESK



BAR UNIT

DESK UNIT

BOOKSTACK UNIT

MEDITERRANEAN WALL UNITS OFFER SMART STORAGE

Here's your answer if you want storage space and beauty, too! Solve all your needs because one is a bar unit with doors, one is a desk unit with doors and one is a bookstack unit. Choose 1, 2 or all 3 and save! Each unit is 30" wide, 14" deep, 72" high. Pecan veneers and select woods with burl panels, drop-lid doors, antiqued finish accents.

ALL 3 FOR **\$379**

Bar Unit, Only \$139
Desk Unit, Only \$159
Bookstack Unit, Only \$89

SALE! 9x12 Room Size Nylon Pile Rug

Choose from Deep Plush Solids or 2-Level Tweeds—21 Lush Colors.



FEATURING
New Built-on,
High Density,
3/16" Thick
Rubber Back—No
Padding Needed!

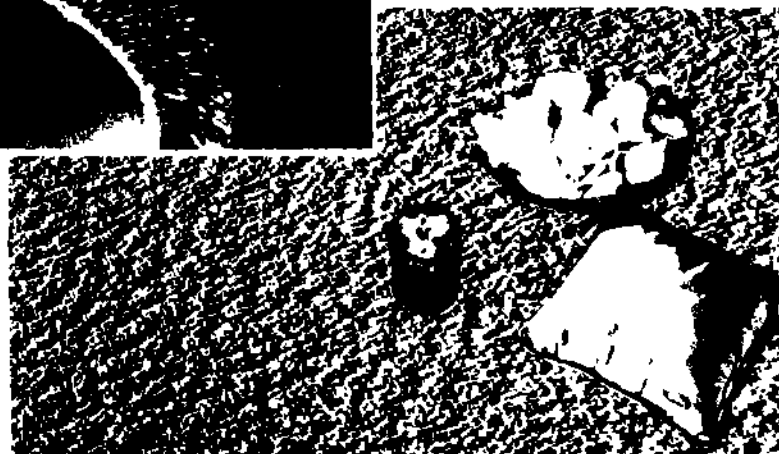
9x12-ft. SIZE
YOUR CHOICE
\$59.95

Regularly \$69.95 to \$79.95

Made by Famous

TEXTUFT

Carpet Mills



Now . . . a terrific chance to save and glamorize your floors with rugs that give you long-lasting beauty and service! Gorgeous plush solids or space-dyed, two-level pattern tweeds. 100% nylon pile is thick and deep . . . mothproof, mildewproof, non-allergenic and a cinch to clean. Finished on all 4 sides.

**OTHER ROOM SIZES
AT SPECIAL PRICES—
REG. \$44.95 TO \$159.50**

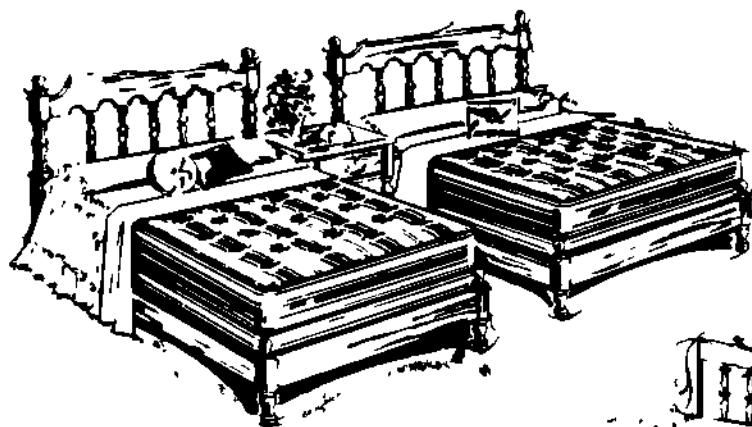
6x9-ft.	\$34.50
12x12-ft.	\$84.95
12x15-ft.	\$109.50
12x18-ft.	\$129.95

CHOOSE FROM THESE 21 STUNNING COLORS

Bone White	Bronze Gold	Olive
Deep Plum	Sauterne	Kelly
Indigo Blue	Deep Avocado	Antique Gold
Cardinal Red	Burnt Orange	Golden Coin
Shocking Pink	Verde Green	Jade Blue
Amber	Grecian Gold	Chianti
Rust	Moss Green	Driftwood

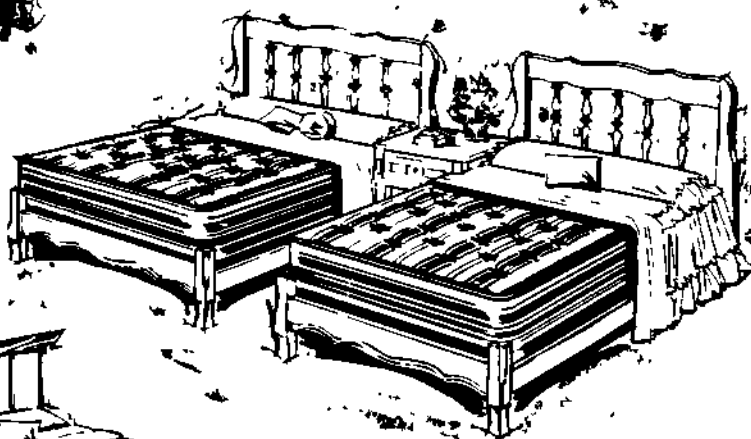
TERRIFIC SLEEP VALUE—SAVE \$51.07

6 Pc. Twin Bed Ensembles in Your Choice of 3 Popular Styles!
Each Includes 2 Beds, 2 Fine Quality Mattresses and 2 Box Springs!



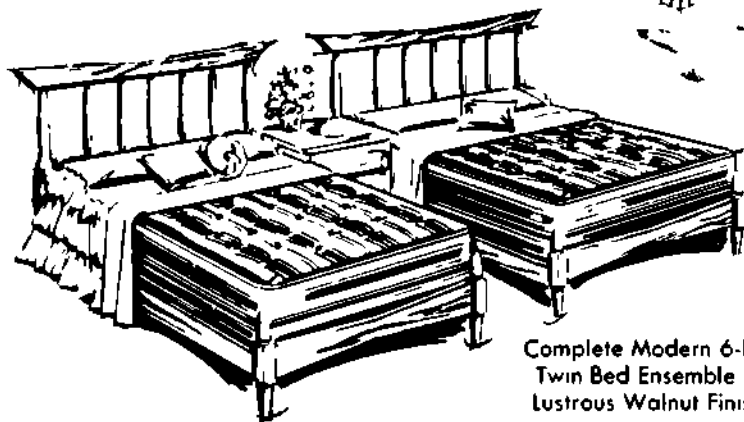
Complete Colonial 6-Pc.
Twin Bed Ensemble in
Salem Maple Finish

\$168⁸⁸



Complete French Provincial
6-Pc. Twin Bed Ensemble
in White and Antique Gold.

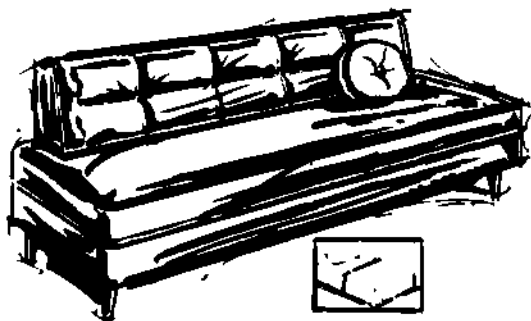
\$168⁸⁸



Complete Modern 6-Pc.
Twin Bed Ensemble in
Lustrous Walnut Finish

\$168⁸⁸

Take your pick of 3 popular
styles to match your decor.
Each is 39" twin size with an
attractive headboard in the
style of your choice. Regularly
\$219.95. Save now!



**SLEEP-LOUNGE SEATS 4 BY
DAY SLEEPS 1 AT NIGHT**

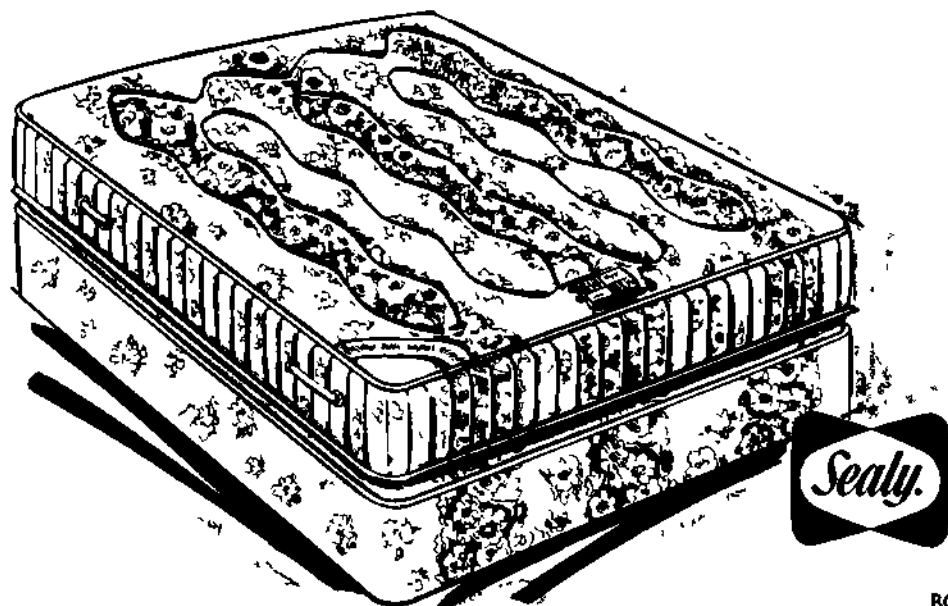
Just remove the bolster back and you have a
comfortable ~~con~~ ^{spring} bed! Covered in
sponge-clean plastic in choice of colors.

REG. \$49.95

\$39.95

SEALY DELUXE QUILT-TOP MATTRESS & SPRING

You Get Both for this One Low Price!



Luxurious quilt-top comfort! Firm innerspring coils for positive body support are thickly encased in layer after layer of downy-soft cotton. Heavy duty floral cover is quilted right through the cloud-soft insulation for a relaxing sleep surface. Crush-proof, pre-built borders for edge to edge support

BOTH FOR
\$88
Full or Twin

FAMOUS LANE CEDAR CHESTS

★ Padded Tops!

★ Ball Casters!

A LANE MODERN STYLE CHEST

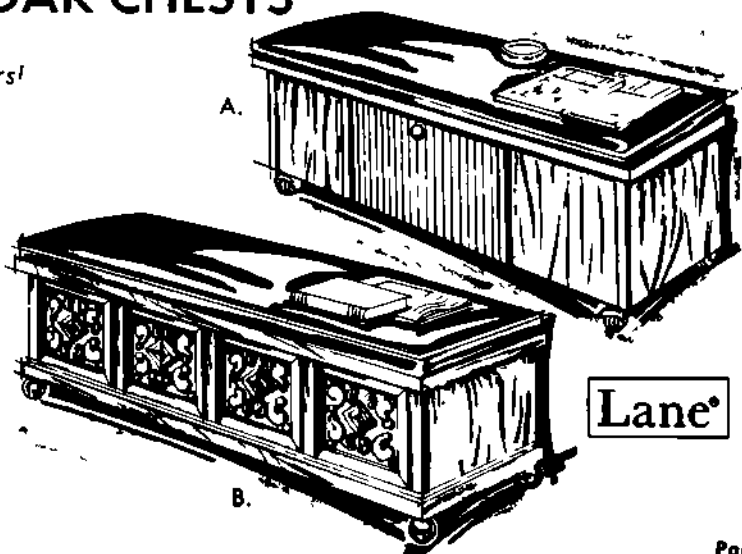
Reg. \$99.95 Roomy 48" long! Lovely walnut veneers. Vinyl covered padded top. Rolls easily on big ball casters.

SAVE \$44.95 **\$55**

B LANE MEDITERRANEAN CHEST

Reg. \$119.95. Costly oak veneers in hand-rubbed finish. 48" long with vinyl covered, padded top. Smart ball casters.

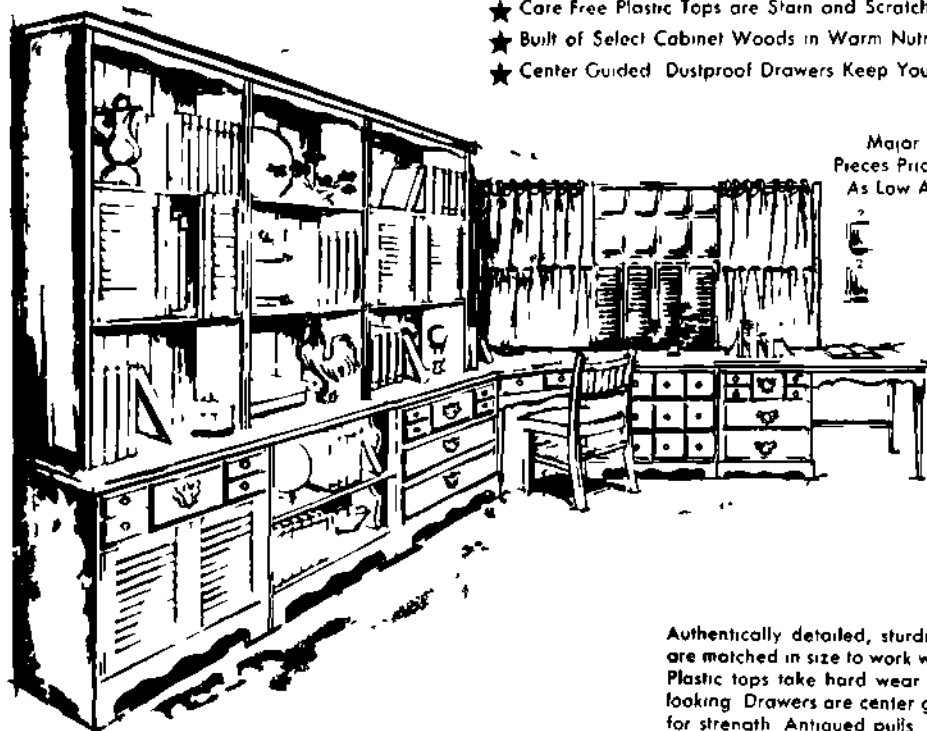
SAVE \$51.95 **\$68**



Lane®

Early American OPEN STOCK BEDROOM

- ★ Core Free Plastic Tops are Stain and Scratchproof, Wipe Clean!
- ★ Built of Select Cabinet Woods in Warm Nutmeg Maple Finish!
- ★ Center Guided Dustproof Drawers Keep Your Clothing Clean!



Major
Prices Priced
As Low As

\$49.95

ROUND THE CORNER
PIECES, LEFT TO RIGHT

Cabinet Chest	\$49.95
2 Door Hutch Top	\$49.95
Open Bookcase Hutch Top	\$39.95
Open Bookcase Base	\$34.95
Bachelor Chest	\$49.95
Corner Desk with Chair	\$59.95
Apothecary Chest	\$49.95
44" Rancher Desk	\$49.95



Buy Individual Pieces at
Greatly Reduced Prices—Save
Even More on a Complete Suit!

Authentically detailed, sturdily constructed! Pieces
are matched in size to work wonders in small areas.
Plastic tops take hard wear and knocks, stay new
looking. Drawers are center guided and dovetailed
for strength. Antiqued pulls.

Nite Nite Chest \$29.95	4 Door Chest \$59.95	5 Drawer Chest \$69.95	Single Dresser Base \$34.95 (Mirror \$19.95)	Mr. & Mrs. Dresser Base \$42.95 (Mirror \$19.95)	Double Dresser Base \$79.95 (Mirror \$24.95)	Full or Twin On-bow Bed \$49.95	Full or Twin Bookcase Bed \$54.95	Full or Twin Panel Bed \$59.95

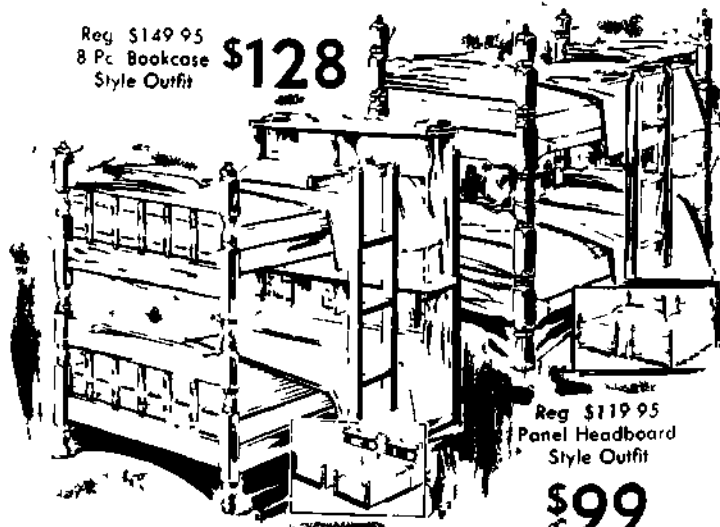
SAVE UP TO \$21.95 COMPLETE 8-PIECE BUNK BED OUTFITS

Each Includes 2 Comfortable Mattresses,
2 Springs, Ladder and Guard Rail
Nothing Else to Buy!

Bunk beds are the answer to a growing family's
sleep space problems. These are two styles the
kids love—and you will too—at our greatly
reduced sale prices. Built to last with select hard
woods in a deep, mellow maple finish and deluxe
construction to stay solid, resist swaying. Use them
as double deckers or separate 39" twin size beds.
Each a complete outfit!

Reg. \$149.95
8 Pc. Bookcase
Style Outfit

\$128

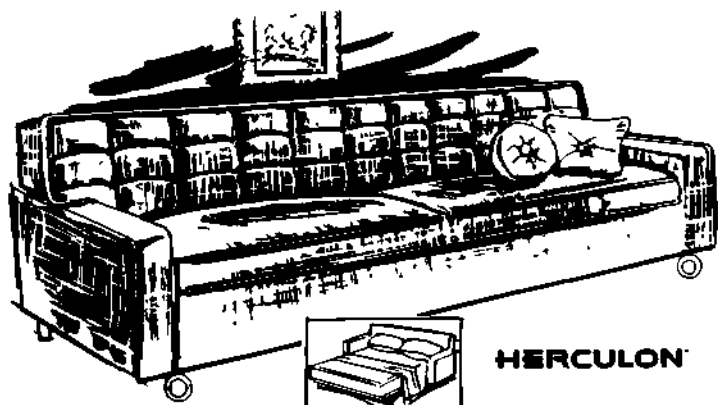


Reg. \$119.95
Panel Headboard
Style Outfit

\$99

**Famous KROEHLER "Sleep-or-Lounges" Have Everything:
Beauty, Comfort, Style, Dual-Service and Yes, Low Price, Too!**

*Enjoy Wonderful, Practical, Care-Free Living with
Exciting Fabrics of Herculon, Naugahyde or Velvet!*



HERCULON

SAVE \$40.95

KROEHLER SLEEP-OR LOUNGE
IN MIRACLE HERCULON FABRIC

Good-looking sofa by day sleeps 2 on separate, full-size mattress. Has adjustable headrest. Upholstered in attractive, soil resistant, washable Herculon fabric. Shepherd casters. Reg. \$259.95

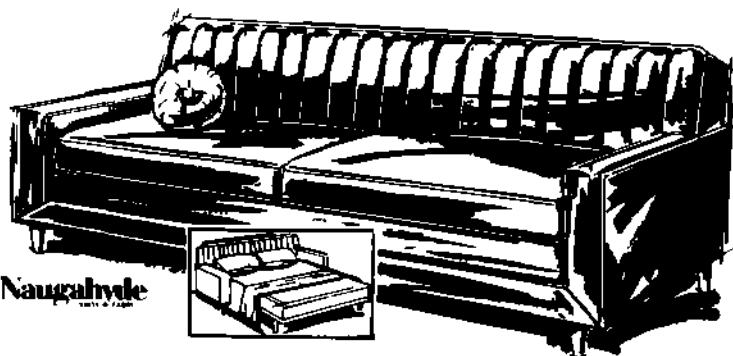
\$219

SAVE \$20.95

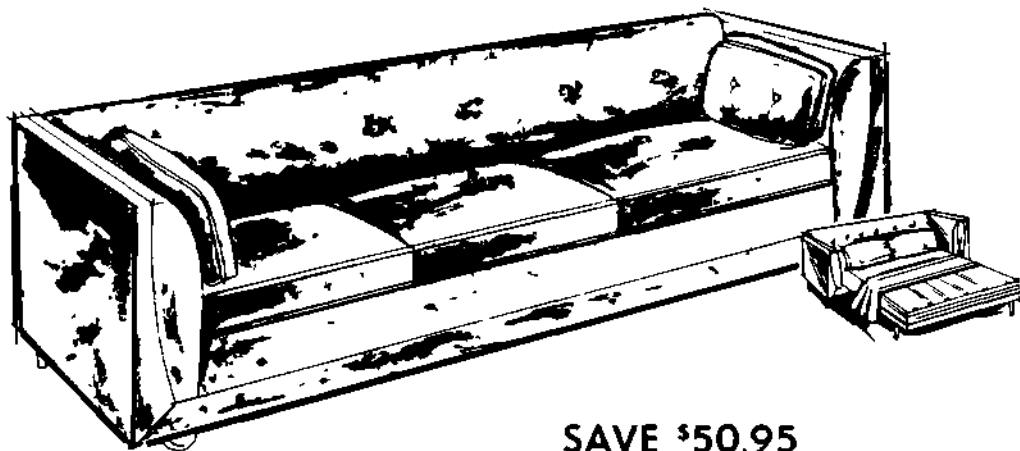
SMART CONTEMPORARY KROEHLER
SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE IN NAUGAHYDE

Opens easily to sleep 2 on a separate full-size mattress. Adjustable headrest for TV viewing or reading. Naugahyde vinyl keeps its new look with just a swish of a damp cloth. Reg. \$269.95

\$249



Naugahyde



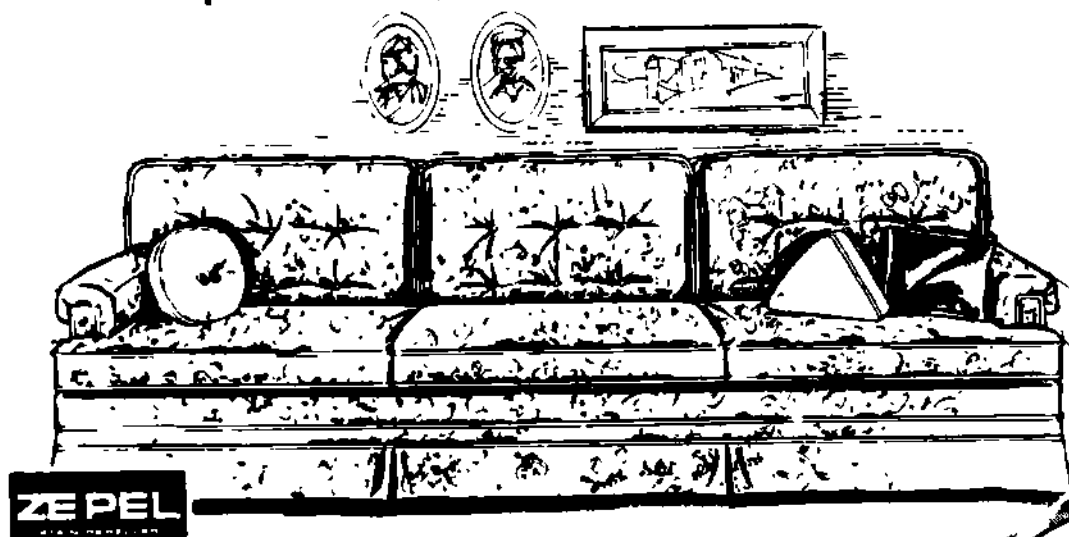
SAVE \$50.95

FAMOUS KROEHLER QUEEN-SIZE SLEEP OR-LOUNGE IN RICH VELVET

Loads of room by day and restful comfort at night! Converts easily to sleep 2 on a big queen-size separate mattress. Shepherd casters for easy moving. Lovely long-wearing velvet. Convenient adjustable headrest. 2 bolsters included. Reg. \$349.95

\$299

For Deep Comfort, Beauty and Excellent Value...



KROEHLER Traditional Sofa in Nylon Matelasse

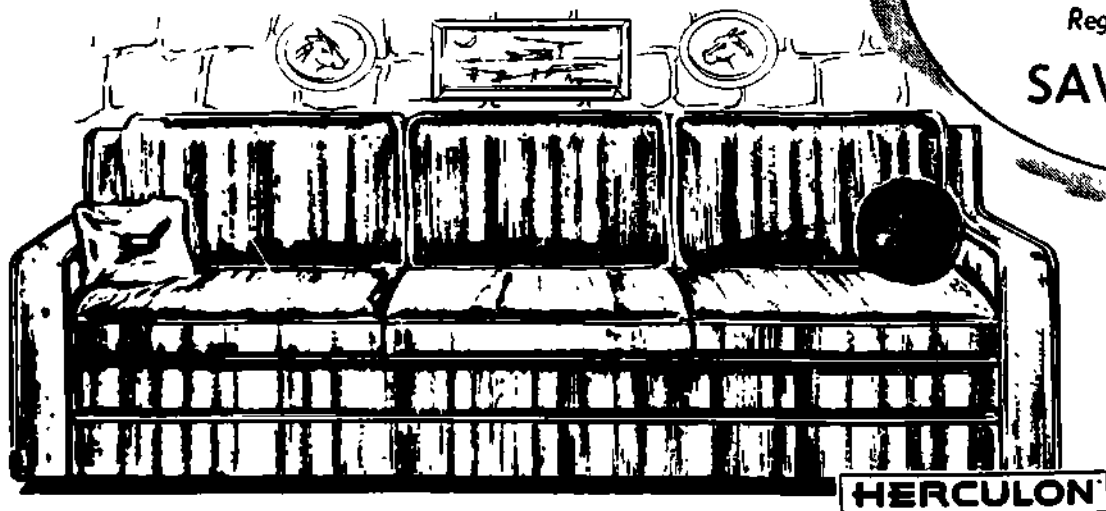
A roomy 87" of delightful comfort with reversible, zippered seat cushions in ever popular traditional style. Back is attractively button-tufted and well padded. Lovely nylon matelasse fabric is Zepep treated to stay lovely longer. Smart lined kick pleat.

YOUR

\$1

Regular

SAVE



KROEHLER Exciting Modern Design Decorator Sofa

You'll really relax with the comfortable, loose pillow back, buoyant cushions and the spring edge seat. Styled with a flair to perk up your living room. Expertly tailored in miracle Herculon Olefin fabric that washes clean, is color-fast and fade-resistant and non-allergenic.

these KROEHLER Sofas at \$199 Each Are Terrific!



CHOICE

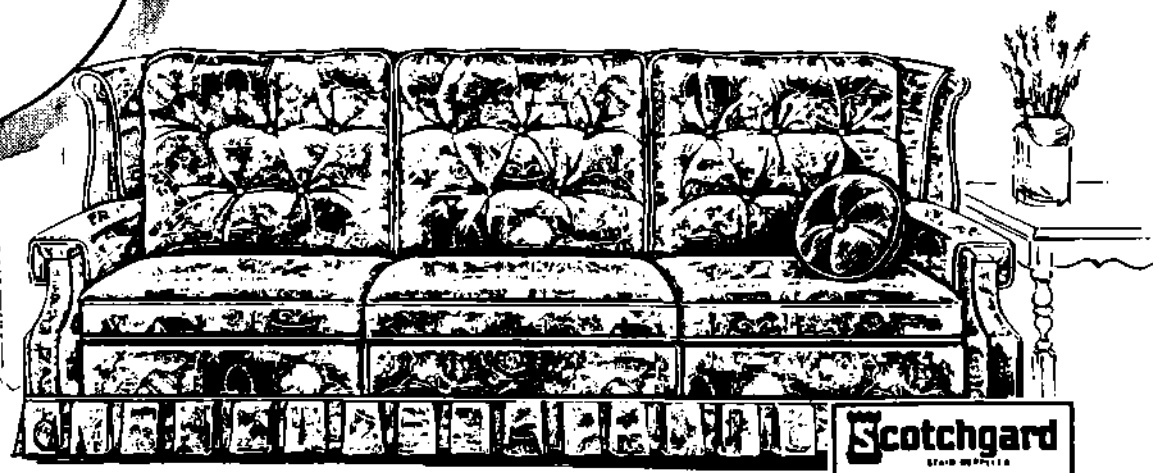
99

\$39.95

\$10.95

KROEHLER Contemporary in Care-Free Naugahyde

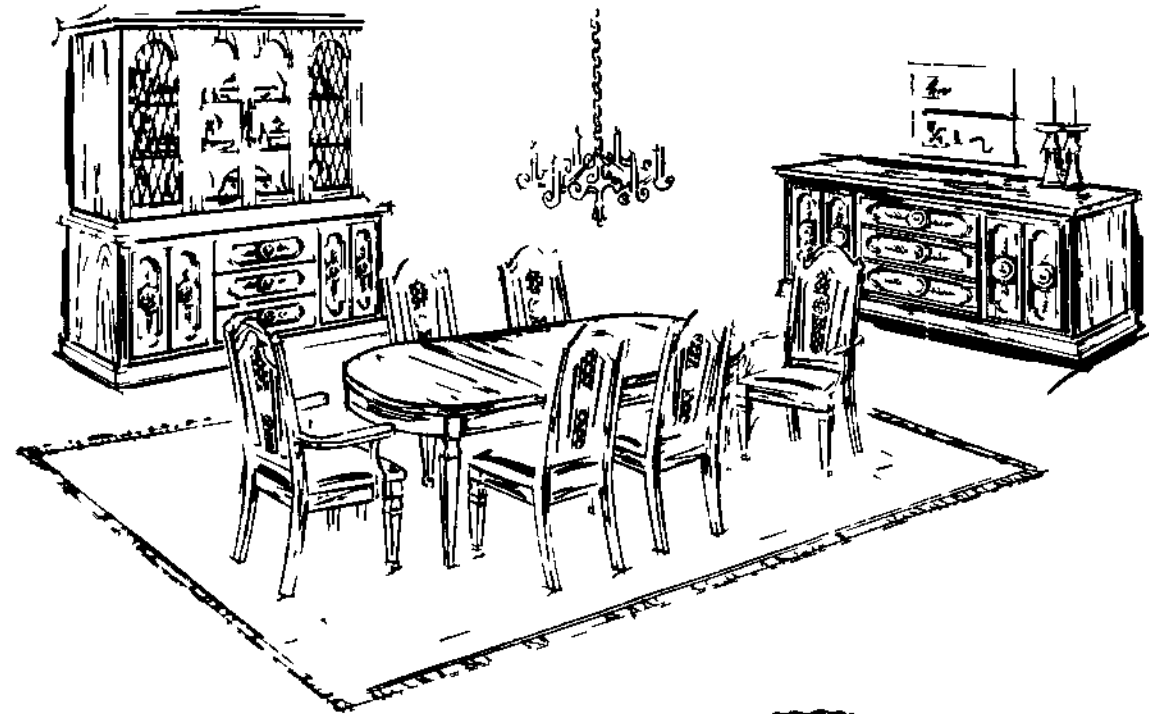
Up-to-date elegance plus loads of room with its big 94" length make it a great buy at this price! Button biscuit tufted arms, seat and back offer inviting comfort. Tailored in rich-looking Naugahyde vinyl for sponge-clean convenience. Brass casters.



KROEHLER Friendly Early American Style Sofa

All-time favorite for cozy comfort and Colonial charm... a sure style leader down through the years. Deep comfort with reversible, zippered seat cushions. Carefully tailored in a colorful print fabric protected with Scotchgard Brand stain repeller.

You'll Dine Elegantly... You'll Dine Luxuriously



with Ever-Popular, Beautiful Italian Provincial!

Unmistakably Italian... authentically designed with handsome component trim. Expertly built of select cabinet woods in a beautiful, hand rubbed pecan finish that is a delight to behold! Choose a 7 pc. or compact 5 piece suite.

AT LEFT SAVE \$61.95

7 PC SUITE Includes 42x60x70" Extension Table (extra leaves available), Two Arm Chairs and 4 Side Chairs

Reg \$349.95 **\$288**

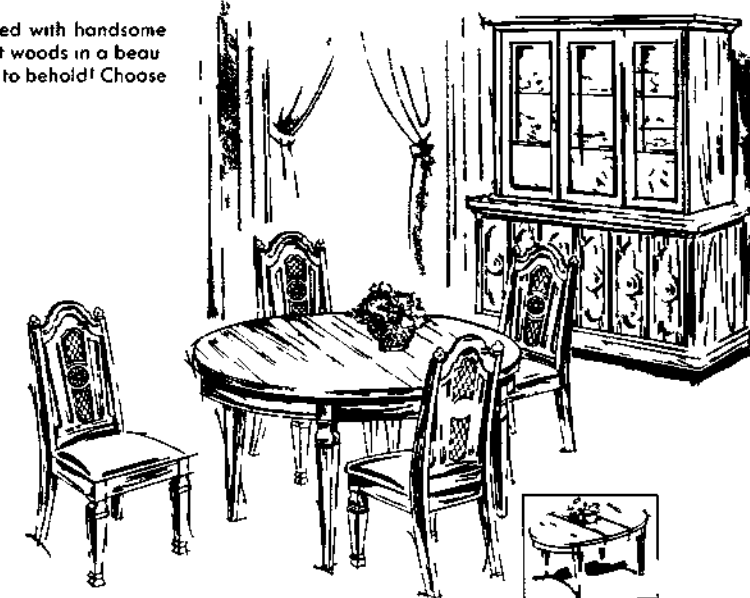
60" W. H. Chn. Cabinet w/ 1 Cr. Glass Doors & 2 Lights \$288
60" W. B. P. only \$158

AT RIGHT SAVE \$31.95

JUNIOR SIZE 5 PC SUITE Includes Stainproof Plastic Top 39" Round Table that Extends to 51" 4 Side Chairs

Reg \$259.95 **\$228**

60" W. H. Chn. Cabinet w/ 1 Cr. Glass Door & 1 Light \$188

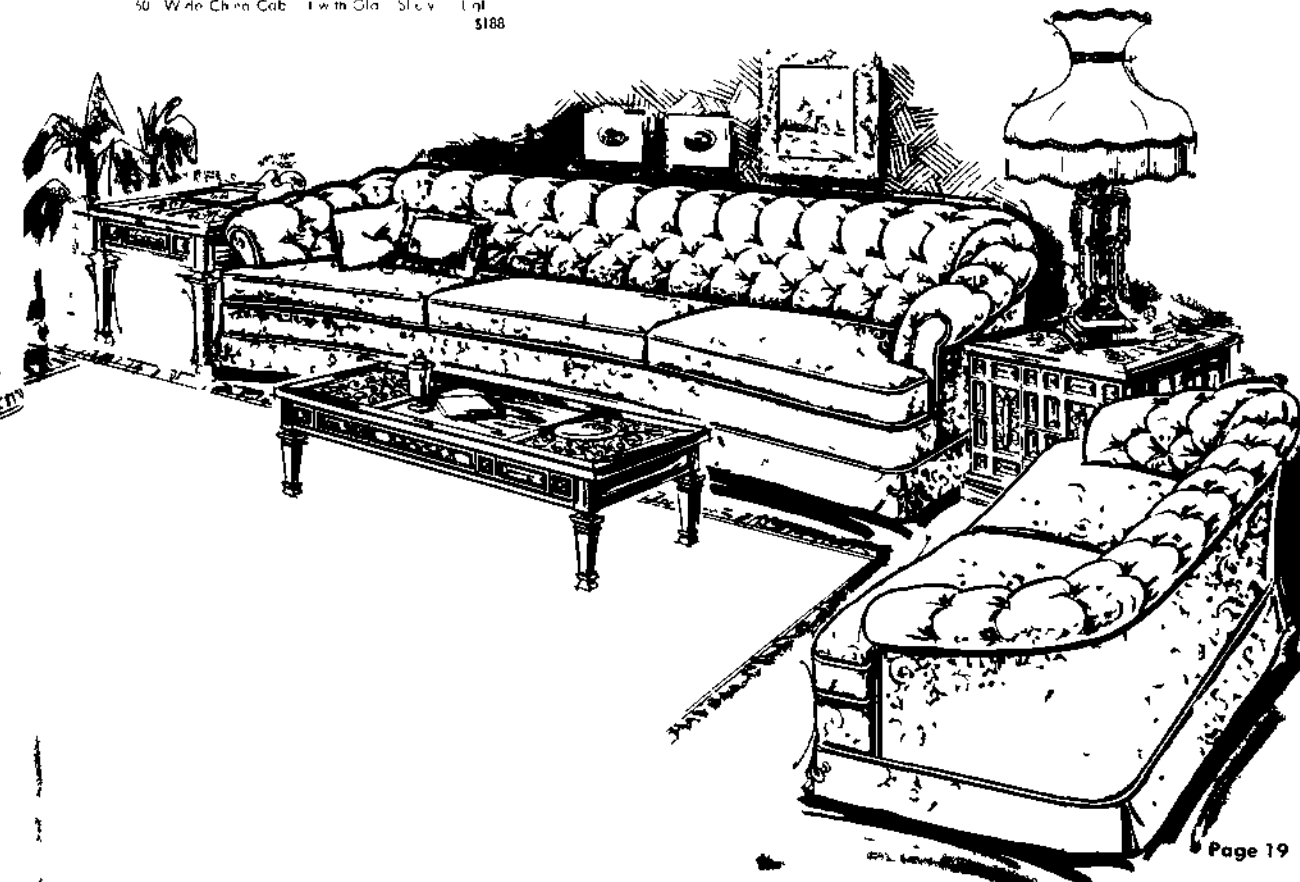
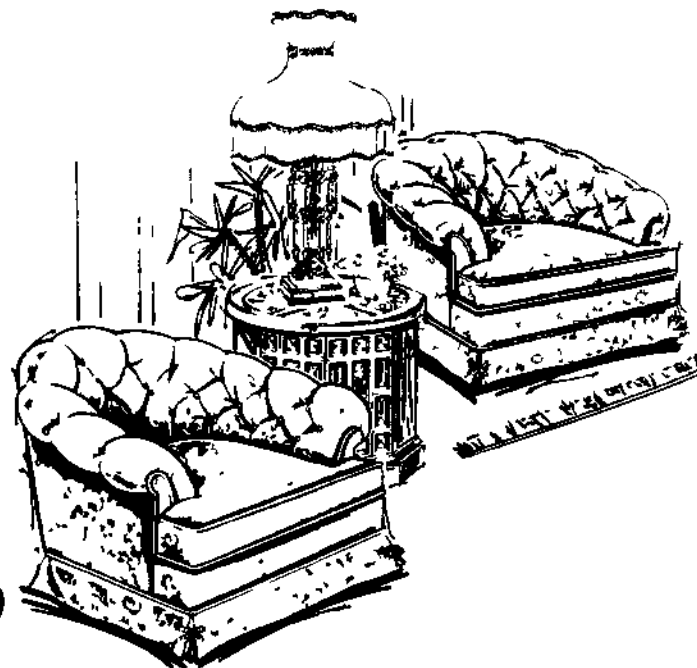


TRY THE INVITING COMFORT OF THIS LOVELY CLASSIC TRADITIONAL GROUP

Relax in luxury... enjoy the beauty of this all time favorite! Built for restful comfort with buoyant foam rubber, reversible seat cushions... beautifully hand tufted backs, body pampering cushioning. Expertly tailored in a lovely matelasse in your choice of attractive new colors. Fully lined skirts with smart ties. Self decked platforms.

YOUR CHOICE
SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS OR
SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

\$399



with Ever-Popular, Beautiful Italian Provincial!

Unmistakably Italian . . . authentically designed with handsome component trim. Expertly built of select cabinet woods in a beautiful, hand-rubbed pecan finish that is a delight to behold! Choose a 7-pc. or compact 5-piece suite.

AT LEFT: SAVE \$61.95

7-PC. SUITE . . . Includes 42x60x70" Extension Table (extra leaves available), Two Arm Chairs and 4 Side Chairs

Reg. \$349.95

\$288

60" Wide China Cabinet with Glass Shelves, Lights, Door, Glass Selves, Lights \$288

60" Wide Buffet only \$168

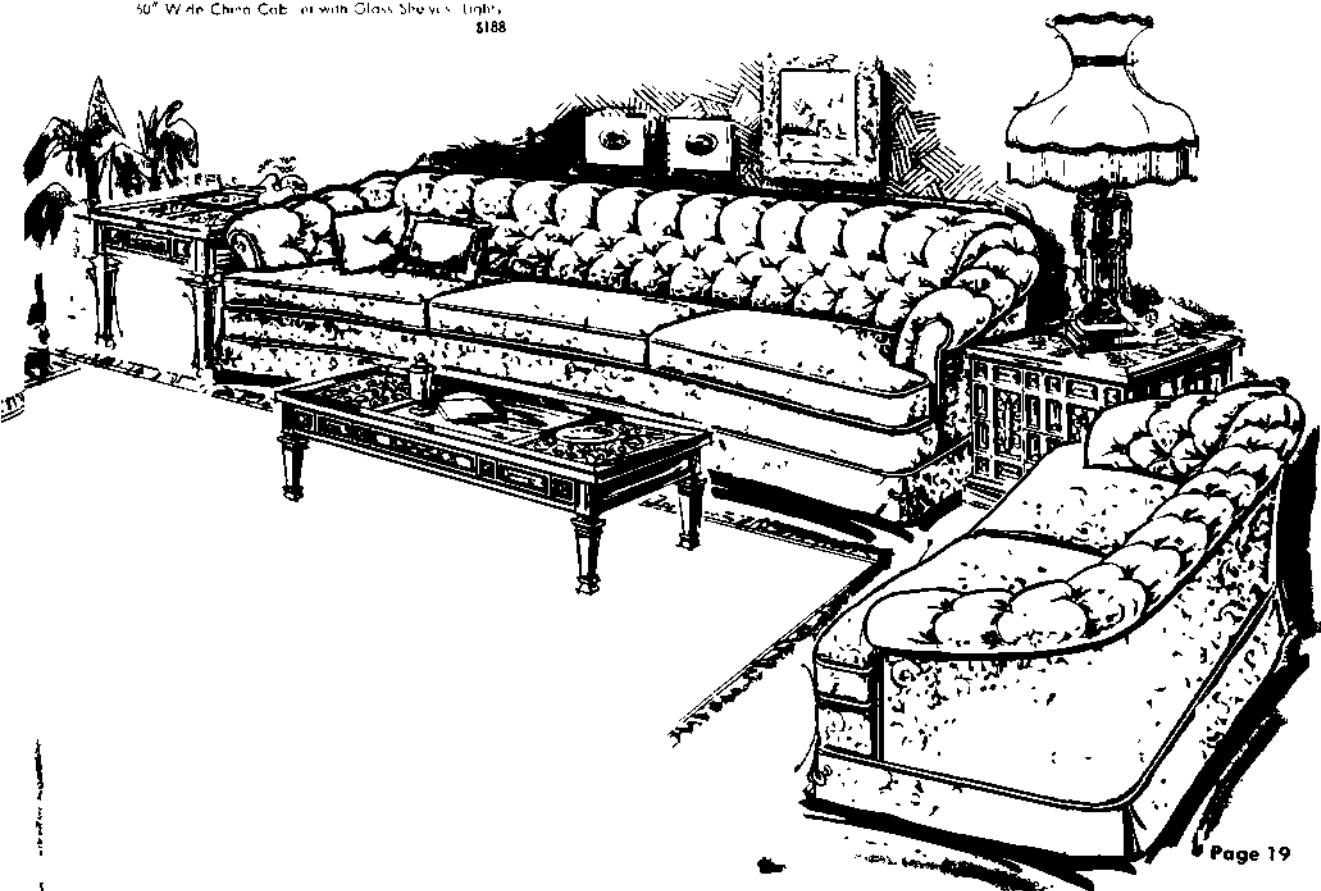
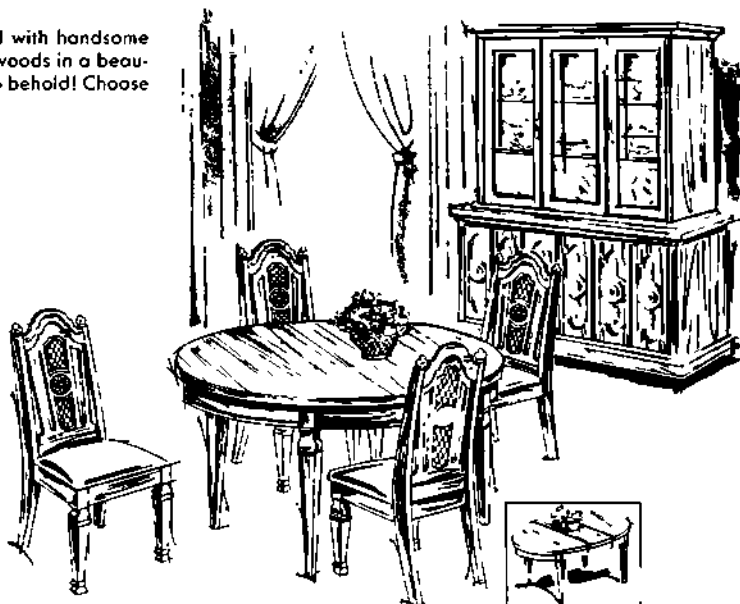
AT RIGHT: SAVE \$31.95

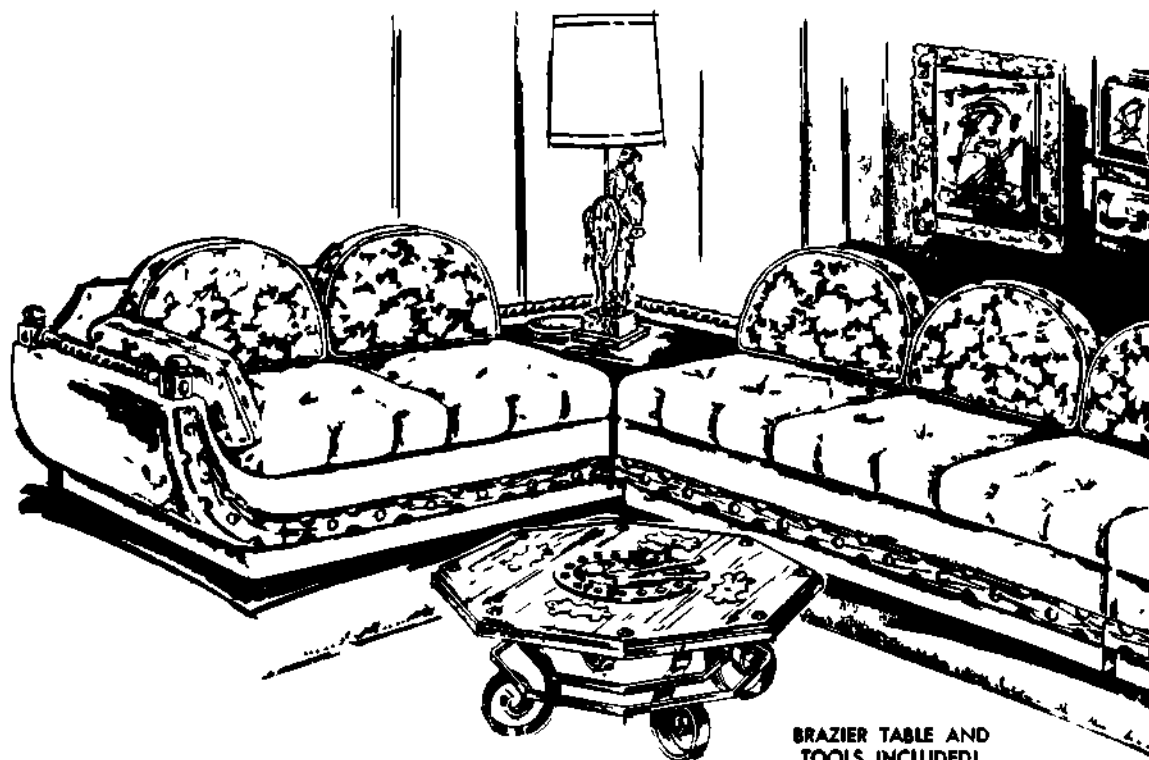
JUNIOR SIZE 5-PC. SUITE . . . Includes Stainproof Plastic Top 39" Round Table that Extends to 51", 4 Side Chairs

Reg. \$259.95

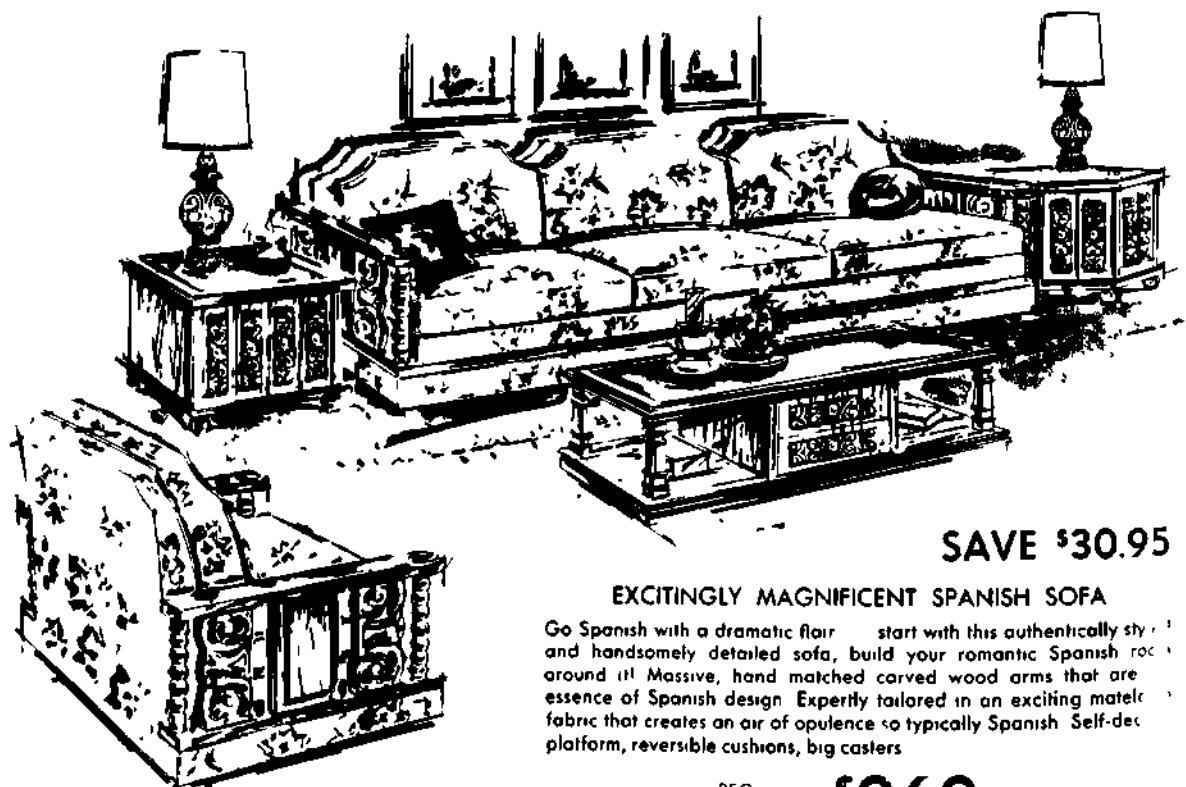
\$228

50" Wide China Cabinet with Glass Shelves, Lights \$188





**BRAZIER TABLE AND
TOOLS INCLUDED!**



SAVE \$30.95

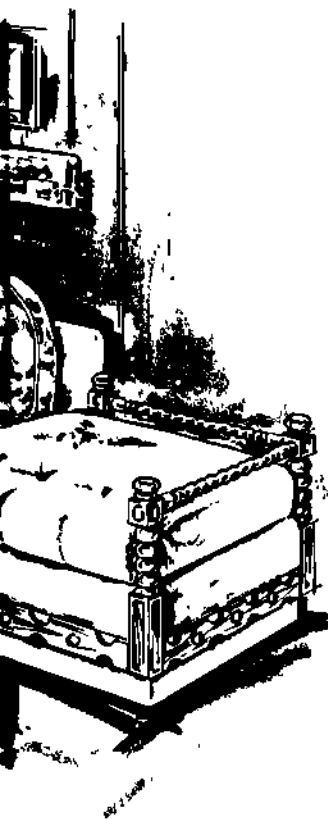
EXCITINGLY MAGNIFICENT SPANISH SOFA

Go Spanish with a dramatic flair — start with this authentically styled and handsomely detailed sofa, build your romantic Spanish room around it! Massive, hand matched carved wood arms that are the essence of Spanish design. Expertly tailored in an exciting material fabric that creates an air of opulence to typically Spanish. Self-dec platform, reversible cushions, big casters

REG
\$299.95

\$269

March 30
Chair City



Spanish 6-PC. SECTIONAL GROUP... EXCITING BEAUTY IN LUSH VELVET

Includes Left and Right Sofa Sections, Bumper End,
Corner Table, Brazier Table with Tools, and Lamp!

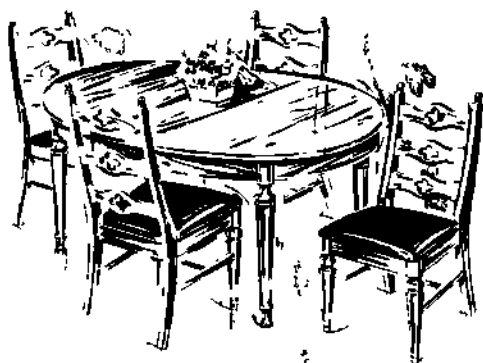
Beautifully styled in the elegant Spanish tradition with the solid strength of character that typifies Spanish style! Spacious sectional gives you loads of seating space. Comfortable, loose back pillows and reversible seat cushions for your relaxation. Exquisite Spanish inspired velvet fabric with back pillows in gorgeous, imported, contrasting cut velvet fabric. Simulated slate top corner table. Plus a big 36" brazier table with tool set and a decorator selected, Don Quixote horseman table lamp to complete the group.

COMPLETE
6-PC. GROUP

\$699

PRICED SEPARATELY: Complete 4 Piece Sectional Group \$599
\$ 19.95 Brazier Table \$69.95 \$39.95 Don Quixote Table Lamp \$29.95

Smart Dining Rooms for Compact Dining Areas!

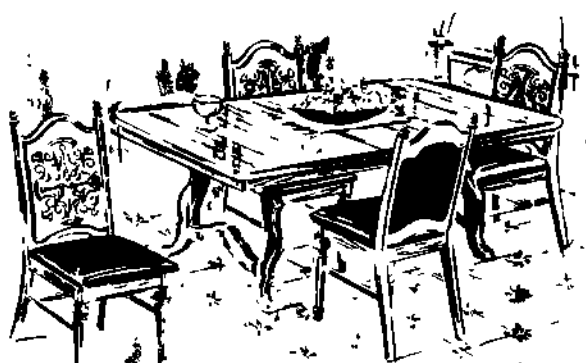


REG. \$169.95

SPANISH STYLE 5-PC. SUITE FOR ELEGANCE

Here's a truly luxurious and glamorous Spanish inspired suite that's scaled to fit small dining areas. Handsome 42" round table opens to 52" with apron leaf. Stainproof, wipe-clean plastic top. 4 sturdy chairs with leather-like washable plastic seats.

\$158



SAVE \$38.95

SPANISH STYLE TRESTLE TABLE 5-PC. SET

Built of choice cabinet woods in a lovely hand-rubbed finish... matching stainproof plastic top shrugs off spills. 36x60" table opens to 72" for company. 4 comfortable chairs in washable black vinyl have decorative trapunto backs. Reg. \$236.95.

\$198

SAVE \$31.95
Nationally Famous KROEHLER Deluxe
3-Way Relaxer in Care-Free Vinyl

SALE PRICE
\$118

Regularly \$149.95



★ Note the Reversible
Seat Cushion!



Sitting



TV Viewing



Stretch-Out
Reclining

Naugahyde
MADE IN U.S.A.

King size proportions . . . royal comfort for the whole family! You'll feel tensions melt away as you stretch out in this great relaxer. The deep tufted back and rolled arms are generously cushioned with resilient polyurethane foam. Large, reversible seat cushion. Along with wonderful comfort, you get famous KROEHLER styling, too. You'll love the glove-soft Naugahyde vinyl with its grained effect. And it stays clean with a wisk of a damp cloth. Choice of new, decorator colors. So hurry in for a truly outstanding chair and pay much less than a comparable chair costs anywhere else.

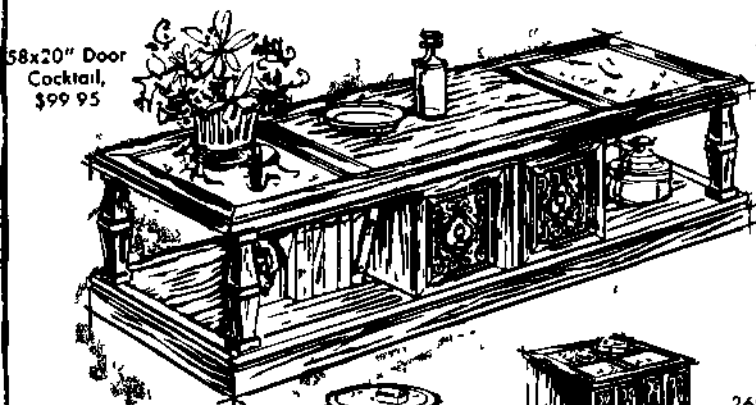
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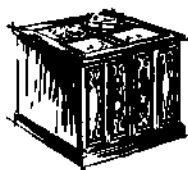
58x20" Door
Cocktail,
\$99.95



28x20" End
Table, \$39.95



18" Round
Ped Table,
\$69.95



26" Square
Door Commode,
\$89.95



28x20" Door
Commode,
\$49.95



26" Round
Door Commode,
\$89.95



52x20" Cocktail Table,
\$39.95

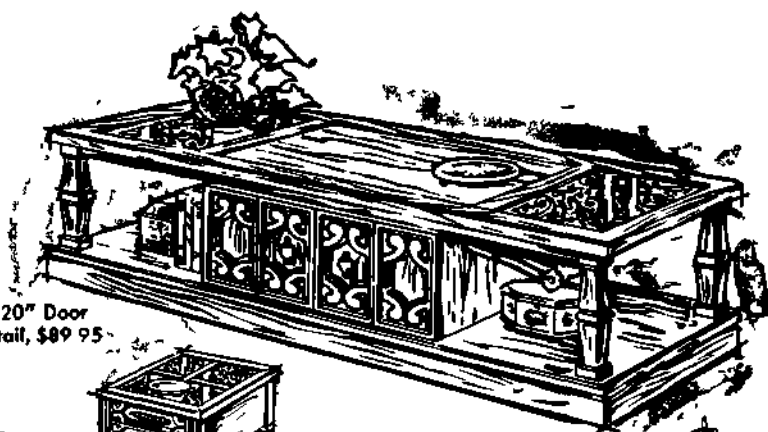
Mediterranean Tables with Carvings-Under-Glass!

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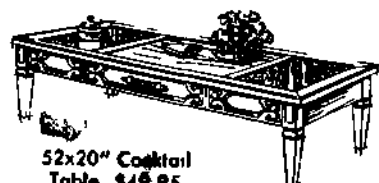
Reg \$59.95 to \$99.95 Here's that impressive Mediterranean look enhanced with intricate, interesting carvings under glass - unusual and lovely! Carved fronts. Fine woods in distressed fruitwood finish.



58x20" Door
Cocktail, \$89.95



20x26" Drawer
Commode, \$59.95



52x20" Cocktail
Table, \$49.95



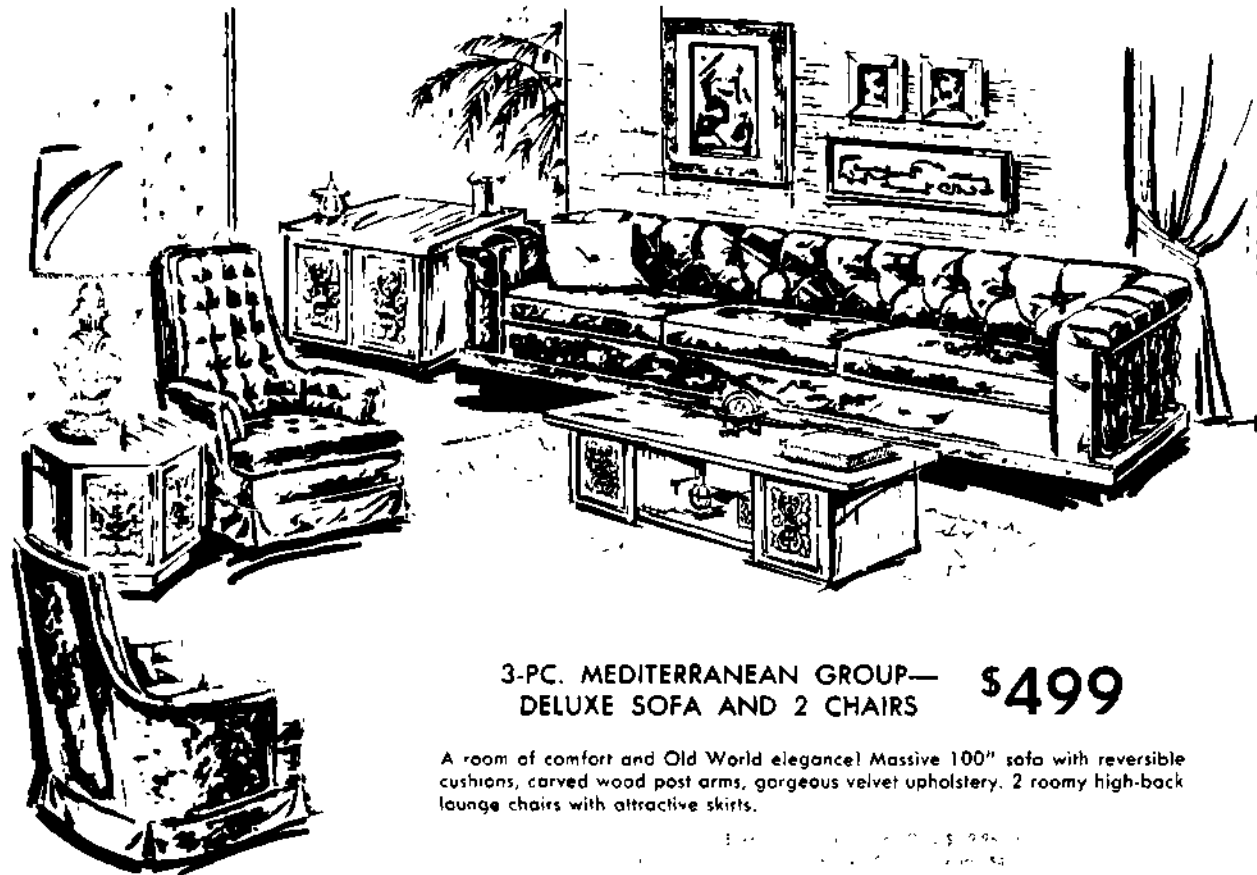
20x28" End
Table,
\$49.95



26" Square Door
Commode, \$79.95



26" Round
Door Commode,
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DELUXE SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS

A room of comfort and Old World elegance! Massive 100" sofa with reversible cushions, carved wood post arms, gorgeous velvet upholstery. 2 roomy high-back lounge chairs with attractive skirts.

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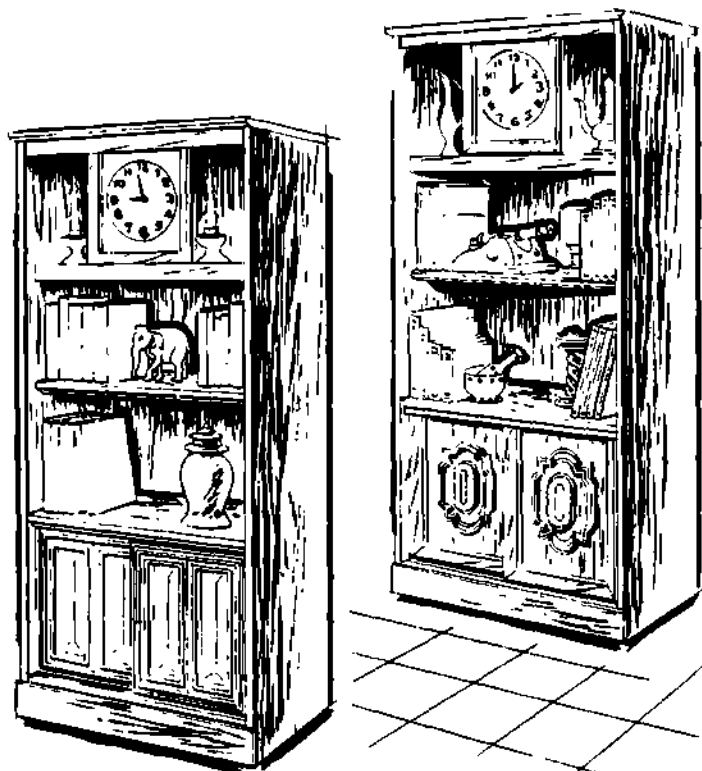
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FAMOUS "ACTION CHAIRS" ... ROCK, RECLINE, SIT, SLEEP, LOUNGE!

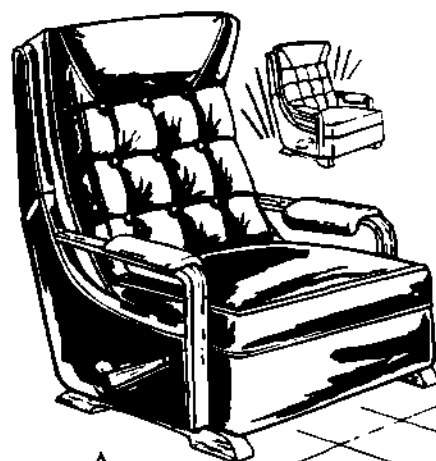
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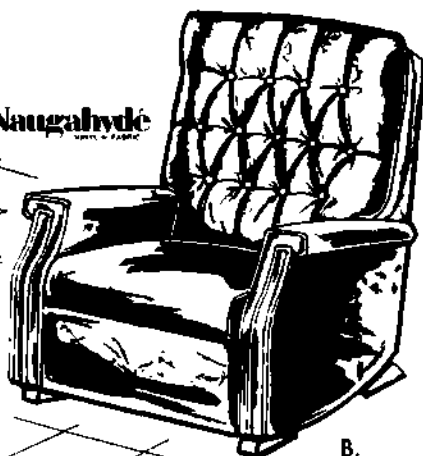
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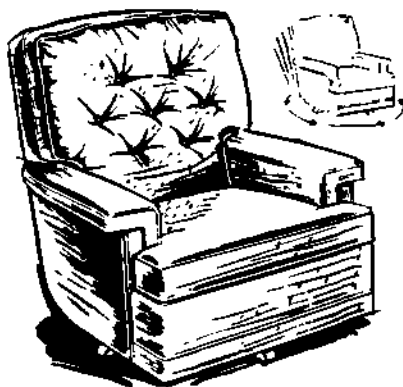


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A. La-Z-Boy modern reclina-rocker with smart walnut finish bent wood arms. Restful high back, pillow headrest. Has Comfort-Selector control. Attractive washable Naugahyde.

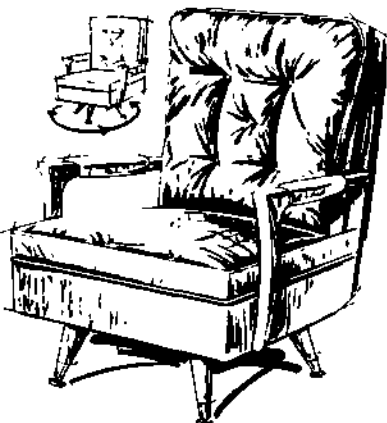
B. La-Z-Boy contemporary reclina-rocker offers man-size comfort and handy Comfort-Selector. Deeply cushioned seat and smartly tufted back help you relax. Naugahyde vinyl wipes clean.



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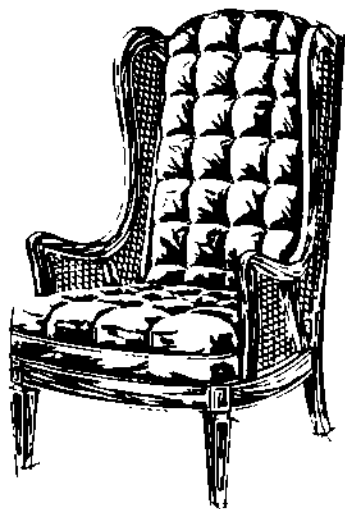
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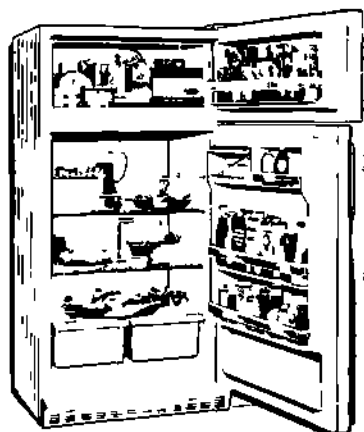


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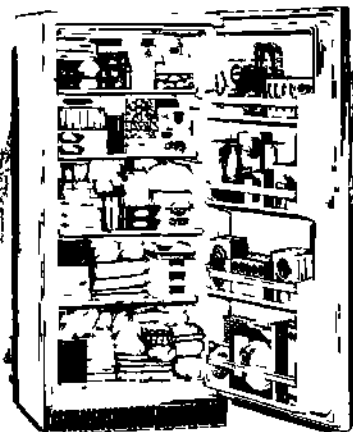
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BIG PHILCO REFRIGERATOR WITH NO FROST CONVENIENCE

15 1/8 cu. ft. but 30" width fits most anywhere! No defrosting ever in roomy food section or 131 lb. separate freezer. Twin crispers.

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Stock up during sales and save! 4 deep shelves. 1 glides out for bulky items. Adjustable freezer control has quick freeze setting. Lock.

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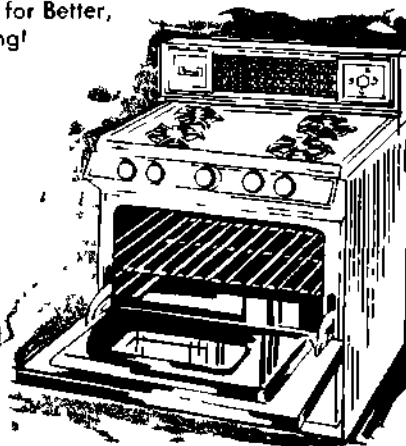
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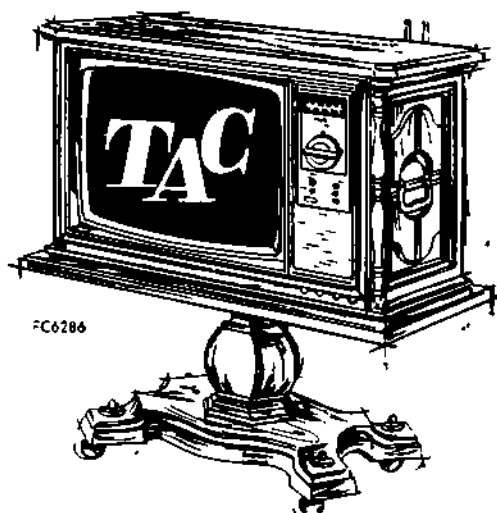
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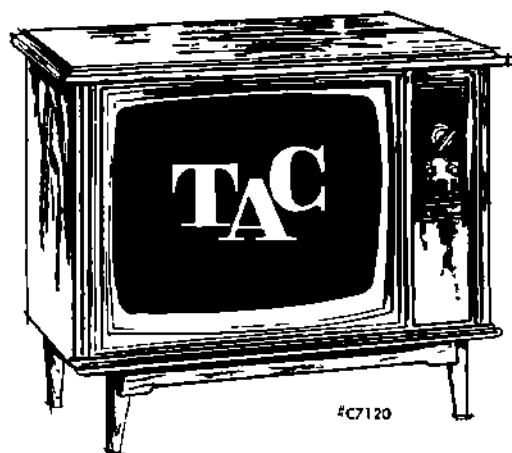
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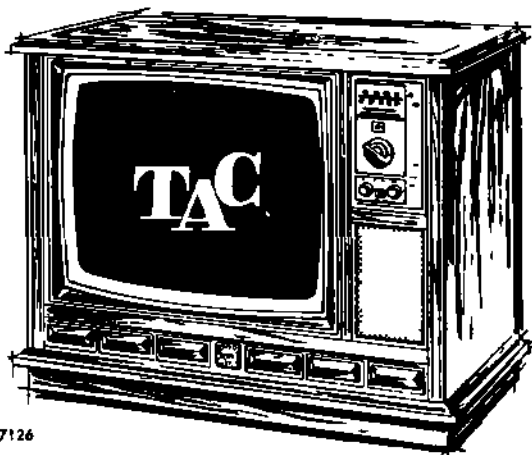
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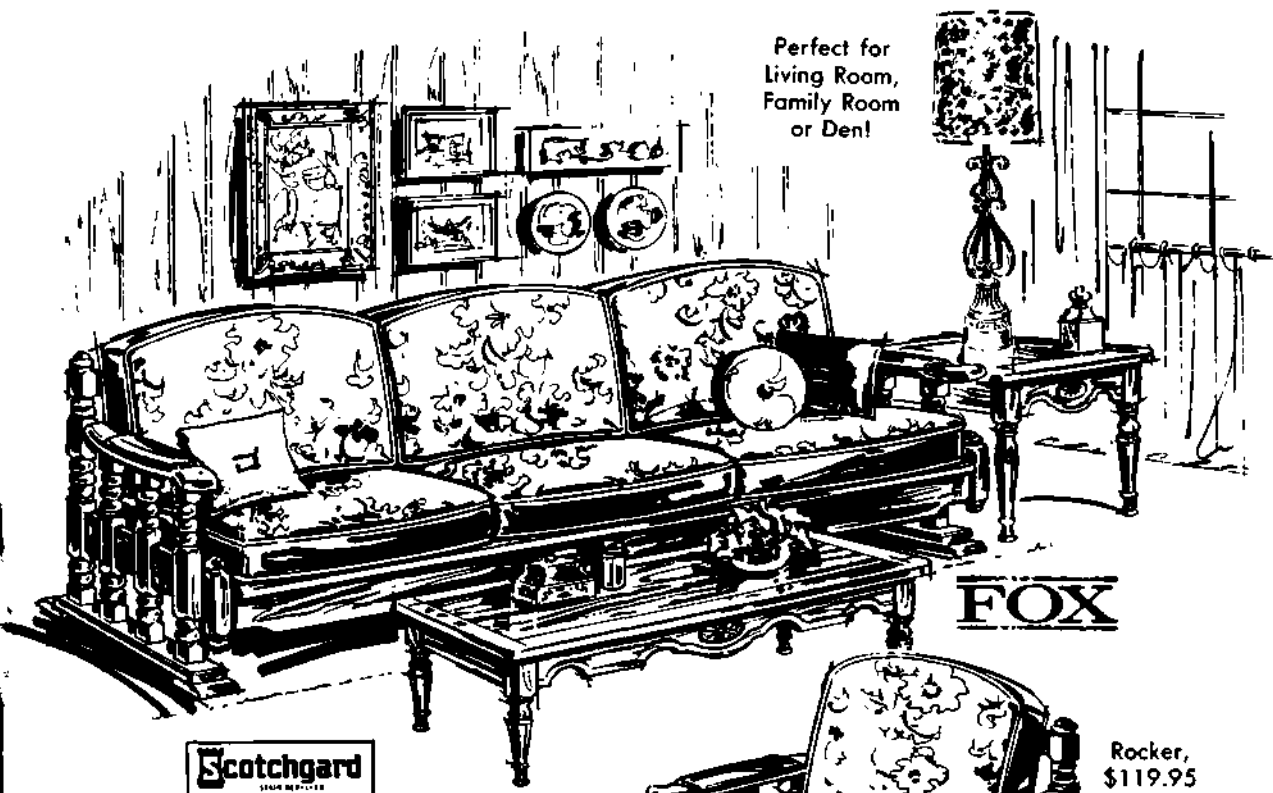


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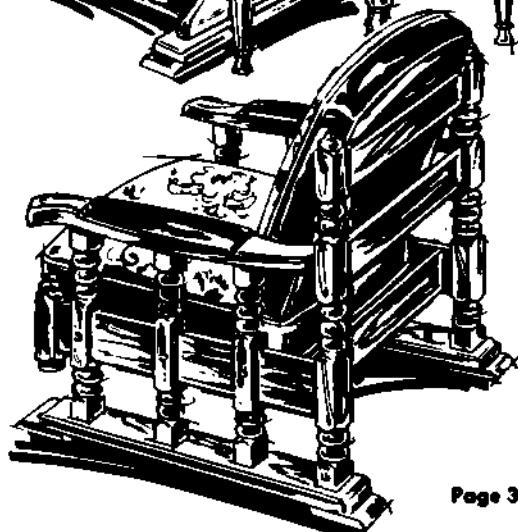
**INCLUDES: Sofa, Lounge Chair
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ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE!**

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Cocktail or End Tables Only \$39.95 Each
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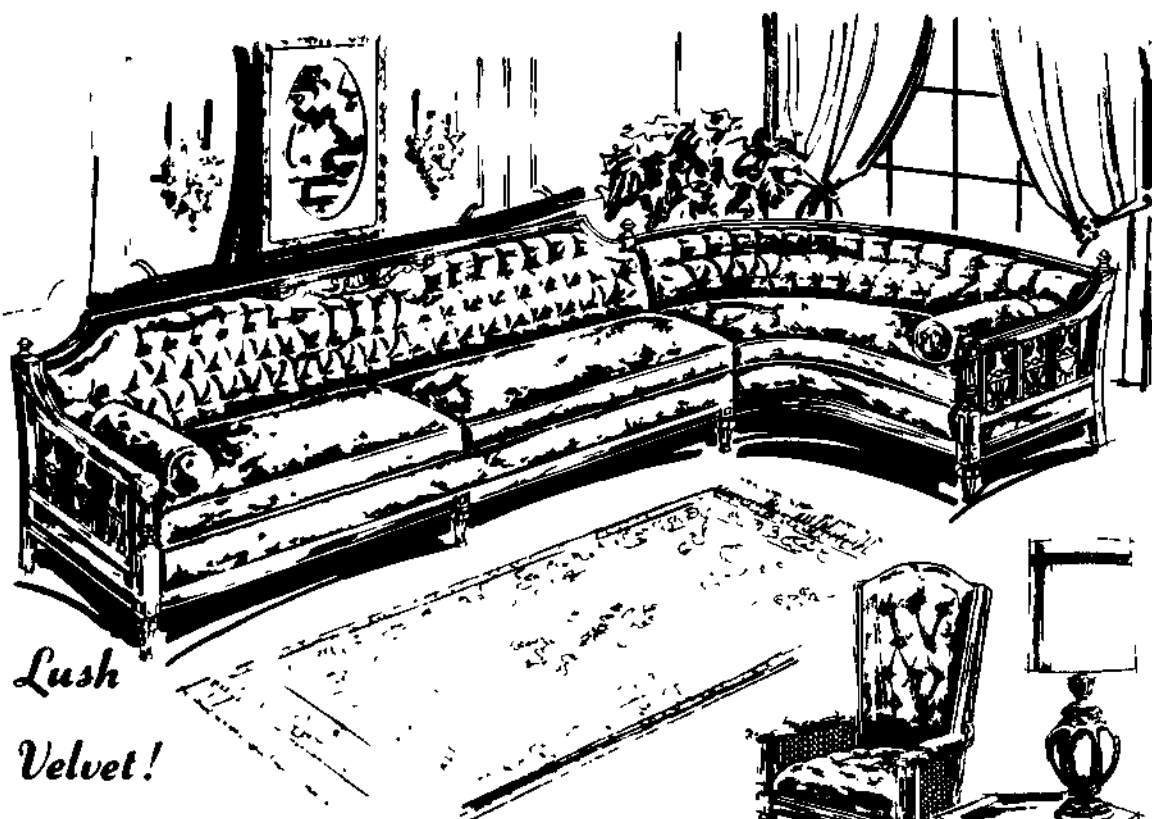
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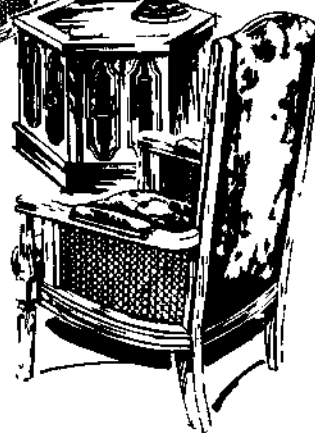
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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

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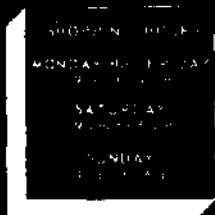
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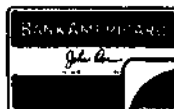
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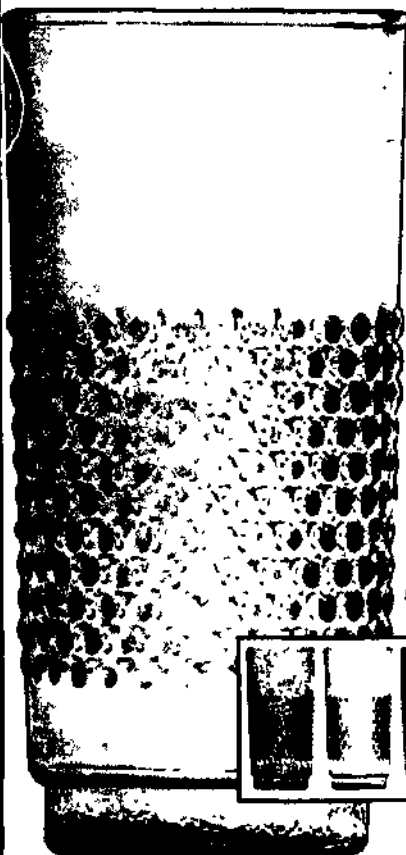
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FRIDAY: Cloudy, warm; high in low 50s.

13th Year—221

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, March 11, 1971

7 sections, 110 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Village To Seek Land Tax Relief

by STEVE NOVICK

Hoffman Estates attorneys will be in court Tuesday to have \$25,000 in back taxes, against village owned property, erased from the Cook County records.

The action is needed because of the failure of past administrations in Hoffman Estates to file annual petitions declaring property owned by the village as public land, said Daniel T. Larson, administrative assistant.

"We anticipate being able to clear up the situation without any problem," added Norman Samelson, village attorney.

The case will be heard before Judge Earl Arks in the Cook County Circuit Court, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center in Chicago.

When property was turned over to Hoffman Estates for public use by the Hoffman Rosner Corp the deeds were recorded, said Larson.

But annual petitions declaring the land is used for public purposes were never filed over the years, he added.

Records on the property were incomplete. Some were kept by former financial officers, others kept by the village attorney, Larson said.

"From what I pieced together, it appears to have been ignored as if the county wouldn't collect from the vil-

lage," he added.

The land in question ranges from well site locations to the village hall complex. The annual taxes, ignored for years, ranged between \$18 and \$900 per parcel, Larson estimated.

The current village administration discovered the situation over a year ago, Larson said.

"There were no set of records on real estate owned by the village," Samelson added. "It took us seven months to trace it all."

On one land parcel owned by the village, \$304 has been paid out because the land, thought to be privately owned, was about to be sold for back taxes to a private individual, Samelson said.

The one incident is the only situation where public funds will be paid out because of the tax application to public land, he added.

It is expected the land will be declared tax exempt in court Tuesday once Judge Arks is shown evidence that all the parcels in question are owned by the village, Samelson said.

Hoffman Estates will be represented by Attorney Tom Rees, a tax specialist hired because of a work overload in the offices of Hofert and Samelson, attorneys for the village.



As winter warms, boys can start spring time activities like climbing trees.

Zoning Board Sets Meeting To Ponder B-5

At the direction of the village board, Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals will meet in special session Saturday at 11 a.m. to discuss the proposed B-5 zoning classification presented in conjunction with an annexation petition from J. Emil Anderson & Sons, developers of an auxiliary shopping complex at Woodfield Mall.

Although the zoning board previously recommended that trustees deny the new combination office-research-commercial-residential zoning district, they were asked to give the proposal additional consideration because of changes authorized by the petitioner this week.

Land involved consists of approximately 400 acres, two parcels of which are currently in the village, which is planned for development as an office complex and Turnstyle shopping center.

Originally, the proposed B-5 district, tailored by Marvin Glink, of Ancel, Stonesifer and Glink, counsel for the petitioner, called for a minimum of 150 acres to qualify for inclusion in this district.

However, during Tuesday night's village board meeting, Glink indicated that his proposal had been revised limiting the proposed district to a minimum of 250 acres for "more unified control."

Other revisions would also permit plans to be presented to the village board for approval as the area continues to develop.

The office complex, designed to contain three seven story buildings plus a bank, would be built on a 2 1/2 acre tract while the Turnstyle Center and other retail stores would be built on a 19 acre site.

Still of concern to trustees and zoning board members is inclusion of multi-family housing construction in the B-5 district although it would be limited to 40 per cent one bedroom units, 50 per cent two bedroom apartments and ten per cent three bedroom units.

Glink has indicated that his client is not certain at this point whether residential use may develop but does not want to exclude future possibilities.

Saturday's zoning board meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Great Hall.

Party Meetings Tonight

Public platform hearings will be conducted tonight in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg by candidates seeking office in the April 20 elections.

The United Citizens Party of Schaumburg will hold its hearing at Schaumburg High School, Room 246, 8 p.m. All residents are welcome to attend and present suggestions for the party's platform, party officials said.

UCP candidates are incumbents Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Village Clerk Sandy Carsello, Trustees Ray Kessell, Gordon Mullins, James Guthrie, Jack Larsen and newcomer Herb Agner.

Larsen and Agner are being opposed

for two year terms by incumbent Trustee Sig Thorsen and another newcomer Earl Meitzner.

Vogelei Park Center is the location for the Hoffman Estates platform meeting being conducted by candidates on the BEST ticket. The slate includes William Brilliant, Lawrence Excell and Mrs. Barbara Sherman. The ticket was selected by the Regular Democratic Party Organization of Schaumburg Township.

The BEST candidates are opposed by Republican candidates Mrs. Diane Jensen, Dryle Rathman and incumbent Trustee William Cowin.

The Republicans conducted public platform hearings in December.

The platforms for both parties will be finalized after the Thursday hearings.

No Works Building In Residential Area

No public works building will be built facing homes in the Winston Knolls subdivision, said Trustee Virginia Hayter, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hayter, chairman of the village's public works committee, made her comment during a joint park-village board meeting Tuesday to dispel notions that a facility is being planned.

The possibility of a public works building site being provided in Winston Knolls by the park district was mentioned, but was overplayed in the press, added Fred Weaver, park district president.

The public works building recently completed at the village hall complex, 181 Illinois Blvd., was located there "out of sheer desperation," said Mrs. Hayter.

No future public works building constructed in Hoffman Estates will face residential areas, she added.

Vocational Education Program To Be Expanded

Seven new vocational education classes are being added to the High School Dist. 211 vocational education program to meet an expected 500 student increase next year.

School administrators estimate 4,600 students, more than half of the total district enrollment, will be enrolled in at least one of the 55 vocational classes to be offered in the 1971-72 school year.

The school board has approved a \$1.7 million vocational education program which is now being submitted to the State Board of Vocational Education and

Rehabilitation. If the plan is approved, Dist. 211 may receive about \$200,000 in state funds for the program.

The seven new courses being offered include Cosmetology, which will be a two-year program taught at the John Louis Beauty School in Palatine; Health Occupations Orientation, a cooperative program with Harper College to introduce students to the health field; and Survey of Engineering Technology, another cooperative program with Harper in the areas of electronics, numerical control and mechanical engineering.

An independent study course in metals is also being offered for the first time, as are Food Preparation and Services and Teacher Aid-Child Care, which are work-study programs.

Applied Horticulture, a one-semester pilot program this year, will be expanded to a full year program.

District administrators hope to upgrade and expand vocational education facilities and programs to keep up with a projected nine or ten per cent increase per year in the number of vocational

education students. Next year, senior vocational programs will be offered at Schaumburg High School. Building Construction will be offered at Conant. Office Occupations and Distributive Education (training for sales and distribution of products) will be introduced in schools where they are not now offered.

The vocational education program will be taught by 59 full-time and 17 part-time teachers. A total of 82 Dist. 211 teachers and administrators will be involved in supervising and teaching the program.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the legal voting age in all elections to 18. The House is expected to approve the measure next week, and send it on to the states for ratification.

Congressional tax writers were reportedly agreed on a plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The increase would also mean raising the taxable salary base from \$7,600 to \$9,000.

The Pentagon said yesterday it will mothball 30 aging B52 bombers, decommission eight Diesel submarines and cut back on personnel at five Army posts as part of a sweeping reduction and modernization of U.S. armed forces.

The State

The Illinois Senate Republican caucus backed Gov. Ogilvie's plan to cut \$187 million from the budget asked by the state's universities for fiscal 1972. A stiff fight is expected in the General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled that Donald F. Simpson could legally serve as the state's director of public aid, even though he technically is still an employee of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The War

Communist China said it would make the "greatest national sacrifices" if the United States and its allies expanded the war in Indochina. American military

sources said the expansion into Laos and Cambodia has put a severe strain on Communist manpower.

Capt. Ernest Medina — testifying at the court martial of Lt. William Calley — denied Calley's charge that Medina ordered Calley to slaughter civilians at My Lai.

The World

Three British soldiers were shot to death last night in the Ligoniel District of Belfast, North Ireland, near the site of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir described the United Nations-sponsored Middle East talks in New York as a "comedy."

Leftist terrorists kidnapped Uruguay's attorney general for what they called "an official talk" promising they would return him to his home.

Soviet police ejected more than 100

Jews from the Russian parliament building after they tried to state a sit-in hunger strike to underline their demands for permission to go to Israel.

The Weather

Parts of the nation were picking up and digging out after another siege of violent weather. The casualty count was at least one dead and some 40 injured after tornadoes that hit Louisiana and Texas, while large sections of the Midwest and East were hit with heavy snow.

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	68	65
Minneapolis	25	22
New York City	40	26
Phoenix	79	46
Seattle	45	42

The Market

The movement toward the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped off on the New York Stock Exchange. After four straight days of advance that came within a whisper of the 900 figure, the average dropped 3.22 to 895.88. The average price of a common share was down four cents in volume of 17,220,000 shares. Prices were mixed in brisk trading on the American board.

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Keeneyville Schools Face Crisis; Tax Hike, Aid Sought

by JERRY THOMAS

The Keeneyville Elementary School District 20, serving a portion of newly annexed acreage in Hanover Park faces a crisis this year, according to its president Joe Moran.

Unless help comes from federal aid and the builders of "Greenbrook Country," in Hanover Park, the district faces a bleak future.

Moran is hopeful that the builder will help the district financially and adds that a successful March 27 referendum will keep the district alive and help qualify it for Illinois School Building Commission aid.

Due to low assessment in the predominantly farm area, the district has limited operating funds and the financial picture may not change for at least two years. By then money will come in from Greenbrook Country's development.

THE VILLAGE OF Hanover Park annexed the over 700 acre development into DuPage County called "Greenbrook Country" in 1970. By the end of this year close to 200 children from its first section

will come to the district for an education. When the annexation was completed, Keeneyville School District authorities realized that the Larwin Illinois Inc. development or a large portion of it, 375 acres, was in the Keeneyville school district.

There were no negotiations between the common school district's three man board, the builder and village. However, the builder in the pre-annexation agreement said he would give two, seven acre sites to the district in addition to a third site to the adjoining Elgin U-46 school district.

Moran, who notes that he is now negotiating with Larwin "for what we must have to exist," said "even the most generous donation may not save us."

Admitting that the district faced financial problems before Greenbrook Country came into the district, Moran added that the projected total influx of 1,110 elementary school children from the development will be a burden.

THE PRESIDENT said Wyn Pope, vice president and regional manager of

Larwin Illinois, is concerned about the situation also.

"We realize that the builder has no legal responsibility to our district. After all he now has the zoning, but the moral responsibility and the good sense to realize that new move-ins are going to want to know where their children are going to school has to be faced," said Moran.

Pope has been "responsive" said Moran and at the last negotiating session offered a 16 acre school site instead of the two smaller ones and a \$200 per unit donation.

Moran said the district originally asked for 35 acres, a site size recommended by the Illinois School Consulting Services. "We still are asking for a larger site, if not donated then at least held for us to buy at a later date," he added.

Larwin's development should bring the full 1,110 student population to the district by 1975.

MORAN SAID HE is urging a yes vote on the following issues on the referendum "for the existence of the district."

The referendum will ask for a 50 cent

increase in the educational tax rate, permission to extend the bonding power to a five year limit and a request to levy a \$60,000 a year rent levy.

If the voters say yes to these questions, the district has a better chance to qualify for an ISBC million dollar interest free loan for building.

Pope said he too realizes that the district's problem is his problem. He feels

that the best help the builder can offer to the district is not in cash contribution but in aiding it in its efforts to obtain federal help.

Pope has offered to sell the land site to the Illinois State School Commission and return the cash to the district for its building program. He also offered temporary structures to house students.

Moran said no decision on the builder's

offer will be made until after the referendum.

"We cannot demand but we will continue to request what we know we must have to survive and serve the residents," said the president.

"As a matter of good business the builder will cooperate; it can't be good for him if we tell people there are no schools for their children and no hope for any in the future," said Moran.

Mayor Criticizes Joint Meeting Value

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey stood alone Tuesday night when criticizing the value of joint meetings between the village officials and the Hoffman Estates Park District board.

"It seems to me the (village) board of trustees has many things to do. I can't see continuing to meet with the park district," he added. Downey said no other taxing body serving Hoffman Estates gets as much time from village officials as does the park commissioners.

"I don't have the time myself," he added. His comments were sparked by the failure to finalize transfer of the

community pool on Grand Canyon Parkway from the village board to the park commissioners.

Downey said he understood the park district would assume mortgage payments on the pool beginning in February. Red tape at the Palatine National Bank, who handles the mortgage, is holding up the transfer finalization.

PARK OFFICIALS said they'd pay half the \$1,000 monthly mortgage payment until the pool transfer is finalized.

Downey arrived late at the meeting. Earlier village and park officials present agree the snarl was the bank's fault.

Trustee Virginia Hayter said "we'll

camp out on the bank's door steps" if the matter is not cleared by March 22, a deadline agreed to by park and village officials present.

"We've called several joint meetings on various subjects of mutual interest that may seem small to you, but they're large to us," said Fred Weaver, park district president. "If you don't want to take the time, we won't bother."

"That's one man's opinion," said Trustee Bruce Lind. "If I can't find time to attend joint meetings I'll resign tomorrow."

LIND SAID HE'D meet with the park commissioners "officially or unofficially" for the remaining two years of his term as trustee.

The air was tense in village hall after the officials had their say but eased after Mrs. Hayter called for the next agenda item.

A joint meeting between park and village officials was set May 19, beginning at 8 p.m. at Vogeley Park.

Also attending Tuesday's meeting were Dan Larson, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant; Mrs. Ann Scheuring, park director; Edward Hennessy, Hoffman Estates trustee; and George Seavers and Bud Bartosh, park district commissioners.

GOP Women Set White Elephant Sale

Proceeds from a White Elephant Sale to be held by members of the Republican Women's Auxiliary of Schaumburg Township Tuesday, March 15, will go to the Village GOP campaign fund.

The sale, to be held in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary, will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Vogeley Administration Center.

According to Mrs. Gladys Bartsch, membership chairman, admission to the meeting will be at least one item of new or used but unwanted merchandise for sale.

Babysitting services will be provided for the meeting at a nominal fee.

An auxiliary membership drive now in progress has been extended to March 15, Mrs. Bartsch also noted.



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritz's Restaurant, on S. Ar-

lington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

Phony Bomb; 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritz's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evac-

uation of the building and the parking lot.

The phony bomb consisted of a four-ounce glass bottle, filled with a clear liquid, wired to a 1½-volt dry cell battery.

POLICE CAPT. Jack Aldrich said that when he examined the "bomb" he realized it was not functional and disconnected the wires from the bottle. Aldrich said he knew it was a hoax because the shoe box contained no detonator or clock mechanism. "There was nothing to set it off," Aldrich said. He explained that if the charge from the battery would ignite the liquid, it would

have exploded as soon as the wires touched the liquid.

Aldrich later took the material to the police station, where the liquid was kept under refrigeration.

The captain also noted the wires were not stripped of insulation at the connection points to the battery.

Det. Richard Robinson said two experts from the Chicago Police Bomb Unit later identified the liquid as mineral oil. Robinson said the wire used was common bell wire.

Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.

Barber Pledge: Better Parks For All

"Better Parks for Everyone at Today's Budget" is the slogan being used by Thomas G. Barber in his campaign for election to a six-year term on Hoffman Estates Park Board.

According to a prepared news release issued by Barber this week, the candidate has "decided that everyone in Hoff-

man Estates is entitled to the best parks that our money can buy and that it is possible to live within the budget and still enjoy our parks."

Barber, his wife, Jackie, and their four children live at 294 Lancaster Lane in the High Point area of Hoffman Estates.

A past president of Hoffman Estates

Jaycees, Barber is employed as manager of catalog sales for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Barber's release noted that he "has been interested in park district affairs for a long time and has decided to 'Do Something' to better the community by his involvement."

CURRENTLY, HOFFMAN Estates Jaycees are sponsoring a massive campaign to help eliminate local apathy which, as a part of the national Jaycees campaign, is called "Project Do Something."

Barber has pledged, according to the release, to "every person in Hoffman Estates that he will work with people of all ages and interests to develop the programs they desire."

He also expressed interest in further extension of programs for handicapped and retarded children.

"With your vote, Tom Barber will do his very best to make Hoffman Estates Park District function as the people in the community desire," the statement concluded.

Welcome Wagon Plans Activities

During this month's meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of Streamwood members brought donations of paper products and cleaning agents. The donations along with a check for \$25 were given to a needy family in the area.

Ursula Dressner, a cosmetician gave a demonstration on proper make-up application during the session held in the Streamwood Library meeting room.

Due to increased membership, the club will hold the April 5 meeting and all future meetings at Frontier Lakes, 37 Ce-

resa Dr., Elgin. The Drive is just off Rte. 19.

The April program will include a liquid embroidery demonstration by Hilda Walker of Elgin. All club proceeds are used for charitable and humanitarian projects within the community.

The membership is open to all Streamwood residents. The group meets the first Monday of every month at 8 p.m. Sarah Racopina, membership chairman may be contacted at 837-7851 for further information.

Fire Station Up To Voters

Only about 25 persons attended the second and final public hearing Tuesday night on a \$500,000 referendum for a third fire station in the Hoffman Estates Fire District.

The proposed bond issue will go to voters for a second time March 27. After defeat of the referendum Dec. 12, the district board scheduled the hearings to present detailed information on tax rate increases, construction and architecture and bonding costs. Hoffman Estates Jaycees had refused to endorse the first referendum, saying such information was not available and should have been given to the public. Since the hearing on the March vote, the Jaycees have endorsed the bond issue, and commended the district for its presentation.

The district has presented statements at the hearings from representatives of the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau, the insurance industry, its architectural firm, a company manufacturing fire department communications equipment and its own personnel.

If the referendum fails, the board does not intend to present it again until after a new rating is received from the state bureau, which assesses efficiency of fire departments. Ratings are used to set area insurance premium levels. The dis-

trict now has a six rating, the best available for a department using volunteer firemen, according to the speakers.

Failure of the referendum, in light of anticipated construction in the district, would bring the district a less favorable rating and subsequent insurance premium hikes, speakers have said. The increase would amount to about \$11 for a brick home valued at \$25,000. Francis Kelly, fire district attorney, said the additional taxes on the same home, if the bond issue is approved, would amount to an average of \$5.50, ranging from \$8.11 in the first taxing year down to \$1.75 in the fifteenth taxing year.

Also presented were drawings of the proposed fire hall, which is to cost about half of the bond-issue total. The rest would be spent to equip the building. The 10,000 square foot building is to serve as district headquarters.

Community Calendar

Thursday, March 11

- Schaumburg United Citizens Party platform hearing, Schaumburg High School, Room 246, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Democrats platform hearing, Vogeley Park Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg-Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle roads, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 12

- Task Force I, public meeting, Vogeley Park Center, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Library adult film festival, library, 7:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg Festival of Arts preview, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Athletic Association summer baseball registration, Vogeley Park Center, 7 to 10 p.m.

Drama Class Slated

A dramatics class for third through eighth graders will begin March 16 under the auspices of Schaumburg Park District, Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation, announced this week.

Fox said that the class, which will meet Tuesday and Thursdays at 7 p.m., will continue for 4 weeks and will culminate with a presentation at Schaumburg Festival of Arts, June 19.

"The course will cover all aspects of producing a play and represents a terrific opportunity for children to participate in the excitement of the theater," Fox said.

Mrs. Joanne List, who attended Lindenwood College and Towson State Teachers College, will direct the class.

Fee for the course is \$3 per student and enrollment is now being accepted at Jennings House offices of the park district.

For additional information contact Fox or Mrs. Elaine Bond at 894-3258.

College Night Programs To Be Presented

Two College Night programs this spring for High School Dist. 211 sophomores and juniors will provide an opportunity for students to meet 116 college and university representatives.

The first program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at William Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin, will be for students who are thinking of applying to a four-year college or university.

A second program for students planning to attend Harper College in Palatine will be held at Fremd April 1.

At the March 25 College Night, students and their parents will attend three 30-minute sessions with the colleges of their choice. The fourth session will be a reception where students can meet representatives they did not have a chance to meet in the discussion sessions.

Registration for the College Night program will begin in the guidance offices at each Dist. 211 high school Monday, March 15.

Palatine, Fremd, James B. Conant and Schaumburg High Schools are located in Dist. 211.

Diving Classes Set

Skin diving and scuba classes for men and women sixteen years of age and over will be offered at the Elgin YWCA beginning March 17 and continuing until May 19. The ten week course conducted by Explorer Skin and Scuba Divers Club will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The safety factors involved in skin and scuba diving will be emphasized in the course, according to Carol Kubiak, YW Health, Education and Recreation director. Since a swim test will be given at the first session, those enrolling are asked to bring suits, towels, and swim caps if they have long hair. All equipment and class material needed is included in the class fee which is \$20 for members of the Explorer Skin and Scuba Divers Club and \$35 for non-members. YWCA membership is not required.

Enrollment in the skin and scuba course will be limited to 30. Registrations are now being accepted at the YWCA. For further information, call the YW, 742-7930.

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Village Indicates Intention To Release Chino Park

An official letter of intention from the Village of Hoffman Estates to turn Chino Park over to the Hoffman Estates Park District is expected soon.

Task Force To Hear Forest Planner

Richard Buck, chief planner and landscape architect for Cook County Forest Preserve District, is slated to speak at Task Force One's second educational program Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Vogel's Community Recreation Center.

In a discussion of the future of recreational land in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area, Buck is expected to describe plans for three area forest preserves and present timetables for their completion.

According to Glenn E. Hoffman, chairman of Task Force One, Buck will also discuss possible uses for presently unplanned forest preserve land and solicit ideas from the audience as to possible utilization.

Also scheduled to attend the forum, one of a series of educational meetings for members of the merger study committee, are Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, director of parks and recreation for Hoffman Estates Park District and Paul D. Derda, her counterpart in Schaumburg.

Hoffman said that Mrs. Schuerings is expected to comment on and summarize park goals in Hoffman Estates and also noted that while Derda has another engagement, he has promised to try to attend or dispatch another park district representative from Schaumburg.

The forum is open to the public and adequate time for questions and answers will be provided Hoffman said.

Arts Festival Preview Set

Curtains will rise on a preview of the Schaumburg Festival of Arts, with two short plays, choral and band music, at 8 p.m. Friday in Great Hall, Schaumburg.

The preview will help raise funds for the June 19-20 festival, and give the audience a taste of talents to be presented at the summer event. The summer festival is to include all phases of artistic talents, from sculpture and painting to dramatics.

On the program for Friday's show are one-act plays, "Pyramus and Thisby" by William Shakespeare and "Cupid Is a Bum, is a Bum" by John Kikpatrick. The Shakespearean drama is set in 16th Century England, and is to be directed by Kathy Dice. Kikpatrick's play is set in the office of a large university of the present-day Donna Rowe is director. Acts for both plays are by William Montello of Streamwood, and students of Teft Junior High School, Streamwood, from both casts.

Classical and light vocal music will be given by the Sarah Singers and Chorale of Schaumburg High School, directed by John Van Hook. Band selections will be played by the Schaumburg High School Band, under direction of Rollin Potter.

In the lobby, creations of local persons will be on display and for sale. Mrs. Rosemary Concotelli, Streamwood, a painter, and Mrs. Betty Sauer, Schaumburg, who does needlework, are among contributors. Also offered for sale will be products of Self-Help Handicrafts, Itasca.

School For Retarded Announces Openings

The Elgin Cardinal Association for Retarded Children which sponsors the Beverly Lake School for the Retarded, announced the school openings for pre-school age children or other mentally handicapped persons.

The school offers a day program. Retarded persons not participating in some type of educational or work training program may be eligible.

Anyone knowing of a person or family who could benefit from the program, is invited to contact Mrs. Joan Wesner, acting director, at 426-5909 or 695-1292; or Mike Mulhall, association president, at 269-1285 after 7 p.m.

The school is located in East Dundee on Beverly Lake Road.

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The letter will set the way for park officials to incorporate Chino Park into its comprehensive land plan currently being drawn.

The land in question will include the play fields west of Evanston Street between Illinois Boulevard and Flagstaff Lane; the Hoffman Estates Boys Club Barn and the adjoining hockey field.

The village's intent to hand Chino Park to the park district was expressed Tuesday at a joint meeting between park and village officials at village hall.

Formal action is to be taken at Monday's village board meeting so that all village trustees can express themselves and to provide the park district with a document in writing on which to base plans.

Those present at Tuesday's joint meeting agreed that it could take up to one year to finalize the Chino Park hand over.

Their feelings are based on the difficulties being experienced in the community pool transfer which began several months ago and is not yet finalized.

Other factors were also brought up Tuesday. Mayor Frederick Downey said the park district should be willing to assume any back taxes due on the property.

He also wants assurance that the Independence Day Committee will be allowed to continue using Chino Park for its Fourth of July festivities.

The future of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club facility is another factor. HEBEC officials recently came before the village board requesting a five year extension on their use of the barn. Their current lease expires in 1972.

The village would not extend the lease until building code violations in the structure were corrected. Reports came to the board afterward that most violations were taken care of. The village has not heard from HEBEC since.

Estimates were expressed Tuesday that between \$2,500 and \$8,000 will be provided by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees to improve the facility once the lease extension is secured.

Village board members also reconfirmed their willingness to spend up to \$3,000 for materials to improve Chino Park for the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association baseball program.

Representing the village were Downey; Dan Larson, administrative assistant;

and Trustees Virginia Hayter, Edward Hennessy, and Bruce Lind. Park Board Pres. Fred Weaver attended with Commissioners Bud Bartosch and George Seavers and Mrs. Ann Schuerings, park director.

Scholz told trustees Tuesday that plans have been revised to two parking spaces for each one and two bedroom units and one and one-half spaces for efficiency apartments in line with revised requirements adopted by the village since the PUD zoning was granted.

Scholz also noted that the project will begin as soon after building department review as permits can be issued.

PUD Extension Granted By Village Board

After providing assurance that parking requirements will be met and confirming the elimination of all three bedroom apartment units, Scholz Homes, Inc. this week received approval from Schaumburg's Village Board to extend the start of their planned unit development to next July 1.

Although the Toledo, Ohio-based home builder, Donald Scholz, had received planned unit development (PUD) zoning

in 1969, the apartment complex, to be located at Golf and Plum Grove roads, failed to get under way within the one-year period specified.

Several weeks ago representatives of the building firm appeared before the village board to request an extension since they had been questioned about the project's failure to begin by the village building department.

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New Trier East Dashes Wildcats' Hopes, 56-47

New Trier East, dominating the rebounding department, ousted Wheeling last night from the Fremd Sectional basketball tournament 56-47.

The taller Indians never trailed as they moved into the championship game with Arlington. The title will be decided Friday evening at 7:30.

Taking full advantage of the absence of Wheeling's 6-foot-11-inch Roger Wood, who was sidelined with four fouls early in the third quarter, the Indians raced out to a 16-point lead.

Wood, who finished with 27 points, picked up his fourth foul with 7:11 remaining in the third period and Wheeling behind by seven. The Wildcats trailed 46-30 when he returned with 50 seconds left in the quarter.

NEW TRIER EAST, which held a 51-20 edge in rebounding, enjoyed a comfortable margin until Wheeling made a mild threat late in the game.

With 2:56 remaining Wood converted on a three-point play to cut the Indian lead to 52-44. New Trier then missed on three straight one-and-one situations, but the Wildcats couldn't take advantage of the openings.

Wood scored Wheeling's last eight points and finished with 11 baskets and five free throws for 27 points. However, he only hit on 5 of 13 free throw attempts as both teams experienced difficulty at the foul line.

Bill Hattis, who fouled out with 4:34 remaining, paced the victorious Indians with 21 points. He had 14 in the opening half. Mike Groot, who has been averaging more than 20 points a game for Wheeling, was checked with nine points by a tenacious defense.

IN THE OPENING quarter New Trier East was redhot from the field in moving to a 17-11 lead.

The Indians used their size to good advantage, and 6-foot-8-inch Bill Hattis showed a nice touch from 10 feet away. The Suburban League team hit on 8 of 17 first quarter shots and held a 15-5 lead at one time.

Wood and Groot sparked a surge by Wheeling midway in the second quarter, cutting the gap to six points with 3:57 remaining.

The Wildcats, hitting on seven of eight shots in the second period, never took the lead but kept things interesting. Wheeling missed two straight one-and-one free throw attempts in the final 56 seconds of the half.

Both Wood and Hattis had three fouls at the end of the opening half which saw New Trier East on top 31-24.

Score by quarters:
Wheeling11 13 9 14—47
New Trier17 14 15 10—56



JEANNE PETERS, left, learns the skill of drawing with chalk by doodling designs on paper. Looking on is her teacher, Mrs. Marian Skinner.

Decision On Petition Issue Is Expected

A decision is expected today on objections filed against nominating petitions of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) for the April 20 village election.

The objections, filed by Mrs. Dorothy Penix of 429 Virginia Pl., Wheeling, seek to have the WHIP candidates Norbert Bigalke, Harold Fagan, Michael Moran and Otis Hedlund stricken from the ballot.

Donald Norman, village prosecutor and attorney for the municipal electoral board which held hearings on the objections, said he expected the board deliberations to be complete today.

Mrs. Evelyn Diens, village clerk, a member of the electoral board, said board members deliberated the evidence two-and-a-half-hours Monday.

Other members of the electoral board are Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Trustee Peter Egan. Deliberations were conducted in a room at Holy Family Hospital, where Egan is confined after suffering a reaction to medication.

The board had been waiting for testimony transcripts before deliberating.

A FIVE HOUR hearing on the objections to the petitions was held Feb. 26 in the Chicago civic center by the local electoral board.

Testimony at the hearing centered around several major objections and a number of technical allegations concerning the WHIP statements of candidacy and nominating petitions.

Major changes include WHIP candidate Norbert Bigalke has not lived in the village for one year, and does not meet requirements for residency.

Objections also allege WHIP petitions were amended to include terms of office after they had been circulated, and the petitions were circulated by persons other than those who signed them.

NORMAN SAID yesterday the WHIP candidates would be notified of the board decision by registered mail.

WHIP has resolved to run candidates in the election regardless of the outcome of the decision. They will seek a review of the decision in court or run as write-in candidates, WHIP officials said.

Orchestra Concert Set

The beginning and intermediate orchestras at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will perform a variety of songs in a concert at 8 p.m. this evening.

The concert will be held in the Holmes gymnasium.

The beginning orchestra will demonstrate the musical skills they have learned since last fall. The intermediate orchestra will perform a variety of songs including "Calypso Strings," "Fitz Williams," and "Pizzicato Pete."

Also featured in the concert will be the two top performers in the solo and ensemble contest held last weekend in Round Lake.

Two Arrested On Narcotics Charges

A Wheeling man and an Arlington Heights man were arrested Tuesday on charges of illegal possession of marijuana following investigations by both the Wheeling and the Arlington Heights police departments.

Arlington Heights Police confiscated six pounds of marijuana in the mid-after-

noon arrest at 1327 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

Police described the marijuana confiscated as being of a "very fine" grade.

Charged were Larry R. Ambrose, of 1034 Crimmon Dr., Wheeling, and Danny R. Hylton of the Windsor Drive address.

Ambrose was released Tuesday night on \$1,000 bond; Hylton was being held on \$2,500 bond. Both are to appear in Arlington Heights Court on April 4.

Arlington Heights Police said they received information on Feb. 1 of "narcotics activity" in the area of the apartment building where Hylton lived and had been watching the area since then.

About noon Tuesday Wheeling detective William Hoos notified Arlington Heights police that he had received information about drug traffic at the address.

Hoos and five Arlington Heights detectives were then positioned at the scene. At 1:25 p.m., according to police, Ambrose was seen leaving Apt. 105 and placing a shopping bag under the front stairwell of the building.

Police said they went to the stairwell and found the bag to contain marijuana. Ambrose was arrested about 20 minutes later when he left the apartment and went in the direction of the stairwell, police said. Hylton was arrested in the apartment.

As Old Nears Oblivion, The New Nears Reality

Wheeling's oldest building moved nearer oblivion as plans for the village's tallest building moved closer to reality at a zoning board of appeals hearing Tuesday night.

The zoning board unanimously favored zoning variations that would open the way for the destruction of the 125-year-old Fassbender building and for the construction of an eight-story office building that would be the new home of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

The village board still must approve the variations.

Douglas Cargill, zoning board chairman called the buildings "landmarks" of two eras in Wheeling. Both are at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road. The Fassbender building is now on the southeast corner. The new office building would occupy the area behind a gas station on the northeast corner.

The zoning board favored a variation that would allow the new bank office building to be as high as 80 feet. Zoning regulations limit the height of buildings on the proposed site to 35 feet.

ROBERT MOORE, trust officer of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, described the structure as "a prestige type office building" with the bank using the first, second and "possibly" the third floor. He said the other floors would be occupied by professional offices.

Moore appeared as a representative of a bank trust which owns the property. He said he could not reveal the names of the owners but he said that the property is not owned by the bank.

The bank has been successful at its location on the southwest corner of Mil-

waukee avenue and Dundee road, Moore said, and would like to remain in that area. However, he said the bank is growing and will need more space.

"This is a long range plan, hopefully four years in the future," he said. However, the property owners, Moore said, want to know now if the village will agree to a high-rise building on the site.

The building would occupy only a small portion of the L-shaped site that has an 85-foot frontage on Milwaukee Avenue and 221-foot frontage on Dundee Road.

Moore said that the high-rise design was chosen because a lower building, such as a shopping center, would be obscured by the gas station. The high rise, he indicated, would tend to dominate the site.

If the village board approves the other zoning variation, Arthur Fassbender said that he will tear down his frame building and construct a one-story office building on the site. The variation would allow the new building to stand only seven feet from the sidewalk. Zoning regulations require 25 feet.

Fassbender said that he needed the variation to have room for three offices in the building. This, he said, would make it a profitable rental property.

Fassbender has been fighting with the village over the property for three years. The village filed suit to force demolition of the building as an eyesore and safety hazard.

Fassbender, who was born in the building 76 years ago, at first refused to have the building torn down saying that it is a historic structure. However, he has agreed to tear it down if the zoning variation is granted.

From Doodles To Awards

by SUE JACOBSON
"Doodles" on a piece of paper might not look much like artwork.

However, drawing random designs started Jeanne Peters on the road to a new artistic career.

"If someone told me three years ago that I would be painting and winning awards, I would have never believed them," said Mrs. Peters, who lives at 2413 E. Dundee Rd., near Wheeling.

Mrs. Peters learned to paint through doodling from Marian Skinner of Wheeling. Mrs. Skinner has been an artist for seven years and has exhibited in several local stores and shopping centers. She learned the "doodle" method of teaching art from a Denver artist.

IN BRIEF, the procedure involves "teaching the individual, not the subject," according to Mrs. Skinner.

"Many art schools teach techniques—color, perspective, how to paint watercolors, how to paint oils, and so forth.

"I start by telling people to experiment

in various art media, to doodle until they find a media they're comfortable with.

"It could be pencil, charcoal, India ink, watercolors, pastels. After they find a niche, they can start learning things like structure, line, perspective. The teacher becomes almost a resource person, teaching points as they come up."

Mrs. Skinner feels the method, "makes art fun, not work. It encourages each person to use his creative ability. The blank piece of paper doesn't become something to be afraid of, as it is with a lot of beginners. Everyone is born with some creative ability. He just has to find out what it is.

"By doodling, a beginning artist learns controlled arm rhythm. The artist starts drawing one design; as he continues to doodle, in steady, controlled strokes, it becomes something else."

A PICTURE NEEDED not always start with a doodle, she noted.

"Doodling need be only a beginning exercise. After about six weeks of lessons it

would no longer be necessary."

Mrs. Peters said she tried painting in high school and college, but was unsuccessful until she started working with Mrs. Skinner about two years ago.

She recalled one college lesson: "Everyone tried to draw a city street in perspective. We all had the same subject and we all were trying for the same effect. My picture was terrible. There was no attempt by the teacher to develop individual creativity, and I gave up."

Mrs. Peters began exhibiting her work last summer. In her first venture into exhibiting, she was awarded first prize in the Palatine Art Fair.

Since that time, she has sold several of her paintings, and many others decorate the walls of her home.

A typical work, "Madonna and Child" started as a doodle, she said.

"As I was doodling I could see the figures of the Madonna and the child

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the legal voting age in all elections to 18. The House is expected to approve the measure next week, and send it on to the states for ratification.

Congressional tax writers were reported agreed on a plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The increase would also mean raising the taxable salary base from \$7,900 to \$9,000.

The Pentagon said yesterday it will mothball 30 aging B52 bombers, decommission eight Diesel submarines and cut back on personnel at five Army posts as part of a sweeping reduction and modernization of U. S. armed forces.

House Republicans introduced a bipartisan consumer protection bill designed to eliminate undesirable practices connected with installment sales.

A federal judge ruled that if United Transportation Union workers strike they must do so against all railroads. The UTU had planned a Thursday walk-out against only two major railroads.

The State

The Illinois Senate Republican caucus backed Gov. Ogilvie's plan to cut \$187 million from the budget asked by the state's universities for fiscal 1972. A stiff fight is expected in the General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled that Donald F. Simpson could legally serve as the state's director of public aid, even

though he technically is still an employee of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The War

Communist China said it would make the "greatest national sacrifices" if the United States and its allies expanded the war in Indochina. . . . American military sources said the expansion into Laos and Cambodia has put a severe strain on Communist manpower.

The World

Leftist terrorists kidnapped Uruguay's attorney general for what they called "an official talk," promising they would return him to his home.

Soviet police ejected more than 100 Jews from the Russian parliament building after they tried to state a sit-in hunger strike to underline their demands for permission to go to Israel.

Three British soldiers were shot to death last night in the Ligoniel District of Belfast, North Ireland, near the site of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants.

The Weather

Parts of the nation were picking up and digging out after another siege of violent weather. The casualty count was at least one dead and some 40 injured after tornadoes that hit Louisiana and Texas, while large sections of the Midwest and East were hit with heavy snow.

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	71	53
Minneapolis	68	65
Miami Beach	25	22
New York City	40	26
Phoenix	79	46
Seattle	45	42

The Market

The movement toward the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped off the New York Stock Exchange. After four straight days of advance that came within a whisper of the 900 figure, the average dropped 3.22 to 895.88. The average price of a common share was down four cents in volume of 17,220,000 shares. Prices were mixed in brisk trading on the American board.

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ACT Party Begins Campaign; Meets Local Residents

Wheeling's Active Citizen's Ticket (ACT) kicked off its campaign for the village board Tuesday night with a coffee hour to acquaint local residents with the party candidates.

ACT hopefuls John Koepen, Ronald Bruhn, Albert Lang and Edward Berger fielded questions from supporters on a variety of subjects at the meeting in Koepen's home.

Many of the approximately 40 persons at the coffee hour will host future meetings in the various parts of the village for their neighbors to meet and question the ACT candidates.

Even though the people at the coffee were friendly to the candidates, the questions they asked covered touchy issues which are expected to come up again and again during the campaign.

AMONG THE SUBJECTS discussed were the need for a youth center, and a movie house, problems with abandoned gas service stations and vacant stores, the upkeep of shopping centers, fire department service, and the need for more sidewalks.

Other questions concerned speed limits, the percentage of industrial development, pollution and conservation programs, the perennial flooding controversy, beautification of the village and an annual town meeting.

When one man raised a question about the plans of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) which is competing against ACT in the election, Koepen told the group his ticket "won't knock the opposition."

Bruhn explained that the ACT cam-

paign would focus on "issues and answers."

Some of the proposals and suggestions the candidates talked about Tuesday are continuations of existing village programs.

Koepen explained that the ACT party is his first attempt to bring a ticket together.

"WE NEED A LOT of things in this village — industry, housing, and commercial development are all important," Koepen said. He explained that it was hard to choose specific subjects for the party platform.

The trustee said he hopes that the village could work with the state on a program of replacing sidewalks and gutters along Milwaukee Avenue when the road is resurfaced in the near future.

He explained to a questioner that the reason there are four seats up in this election is because the remainder of trustee William Hart's four-year-term must be filled. Hart resigned from the board when he moved to Florida.

Many of the people in the audience repeatedly told the candidates that they see the need for a youth center as the primary one in the village. Bruhn explained, "We're trying to find something that will work. A lot of towns have established youth centers that weren't successful."

Berger said the candidates would "go to the schools and talk to the kids." He said the board should find out what the young people want.

KOEPEN SAID the party would work to bring industry, commerce and residents together in a combined effort to help local youth.

He said one problem in the past has been that "too many organizations" have each been working independently on the same goal.

Referring to the 1969 Diamond Jubilee celebration he said ACT hoped to "bring the people together" for a common effort to solve local youth problems.

The idea of "bringing together" will be stressed in other problem areas as well, he said.

Lang said the candidates would meet

with spokesmen selected from the students in various local schools.

When the discussion shifted to the proposed sidewalk program, Lang explained that safe crossings and sidewalks had a high priority in the ACT objectives. Referring to an accident in which a Wheeling High School girl was killed last year, he said sidewalks were needed along Elmhurst Road.

"We have so many busy highways in the village and there are very few safe places to cross," he said.

IN RESPONSE TO a question, Koepen said that the village would probably have to pay \$30,000 to \$35,000 to install traffic lights at Dundee and Schoenbeck Roads.

During a discussion of Wheeling industry he said he would like to see the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the village industrial commission work together on updating the industrial brochure.

Bruhn said the ACT candidates want "good, clean industry" for the village. He said that a mix of 80 per cent residential and 20 per cent industry would be ideal for the village.

Koepen explained that "Wheeling is in good shape financially" because the village has kept residential growth to a minimum in the last six years while increasing industry.

As part of ACT's program to control pollution and promote conservation Koepen said, the village would seek funds from industry and businesses to put local young people to work this summer cleaning up Buffalo Creek.

BRUHN SAID that as another part of the conservation program the village would spray diseased trees on private property to curb disease. The candidates assured the residents that any pesticides used would not harm animals or birds.

On flooding, Koepen explained that Wheeling "has bent over backwards" to stop flooding here, but they have to set up something upstream "to help the local problem."

"I don't think you'll ever stop flooding completely. You can't say buildings caused it because a lot of areas in the village flooded even before there were buildings," he said.

Koepen also said he would like to see Christmas lights on trees all along Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road for the holiday season.

He explained that the party's proposal for an annual town meeting in January would be a meeting much like township meetings where local citizens can vote.



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritz's Restaurant, on S. Arlington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

From Doodles To Awards

(Continued from page 1)

emerging. The idea for the picture and the background developed, and it was necessary only to fill in the details. But not all of my paintings start that way."

The two women will soon be putting their method of teaching art to work on a larger scale when they start teaching a beginning art class at a Des Plaines gift shop later this month.

THE CLASS WILL be small, because "With a teaching method as unstructured as this one, instruction should be as indi-

vidualized as possible, a one-to-one ratio would work best, actually," said Mrs. Skinner.

Both women feel the "doodle" approach to teaching art could be successful with children as well as adults.

Said Mrs. Skinner, "I think it could be successful in developing their creativity, for they wouldn't have to do the same picture the rest of the class was doing. Most teachers look in the students to a specific media and subject. However, it would have to be even less structured than a class for adults and more individualized. I don't think many schools could do this."

No Complex Time Limit Is Rapped

Gordon Tierney, an independent candidate for trustee in the April 20 Buffalo Grove election has criticized one aspect of village board's approval of the Ranchmart apartment complex.

Tierney took issue with the fact that the village did not set a specific time limit for when the \$30 unit development is to be completed. The board had considered both a five year and a ten year time limit but dropped the idea.

"They should have set a time limit," Tierney said. "Those people (living near the development) will be living in dust for years. The way the dust blows from the north will make it miserable in the summer. It gives them forever to complete the project."

Tierney also said repairs on Arlington Heights Road can be accomplished with the help of the state of Illinois. "The village should get the road declared an alternate route to Rte. 53 by the state. Both roads end about the same place. Then they (the state) can repair it."

"It's not the only solution but it's the best approach," Tierney said.

The village board is in the process of trying to find a way to finance repair work. A major obstacle to extensive repair work is that several municipalities are responsible for the road maintenance.

Government Releases Two 1971 Tax Guides

WASHINGTON — The government has 1971 tax guides for individuals and small businesses containing up-to-date information on federal income taxes.

Both booklets, "Your Federal Income Tax" and "Tax Guide for Small Business," are available from the Superintendent of Documents for seventy-five cents each.

The Guides can be obtained from a number of government book stores throughout the country and by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Remittance by check or money order should be included with orders.

Phony Bomb: 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritz's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evac-

uation of the building and the parking lot.

The phony bomb consisted of a four-ounce glass bottle, filled with a clear liquid, wired to a 1½-volt dry cell battery.

POLICE CAPT. Jack Aldrich said that when he examined the "bomb" he realized it was not functional and disconnected the wires from the bottle. Aldrich said he knew it was a hoax because the shoe box contained no detonator or clock mechanism. "There was nothing to set it off," Aldrich said. He explained that if the charge from the battery would ignite the liquid, it would

have exploded as soon as the wires touched the liquid.

Aldrich later took the material to the police station, where the liquid was kept under refrigeration.

The captain also noted the wires were not stripped of insulation at the connection points to the battery.

Det. Richard Robinson said two experts from the Chicago Police Bomb Unit later identified the liquid as mineral oil. Robinson said the wire used was common bell wire.

Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.

Select 'Bells Are Ringing' Cast

The cast has been selected for "Bells Are Ringing," the musical comedy which will be presented by the Adlai E. Stevenson High School music department next month.

Barb Gatto and Alice Isaacson will share the starring role of Ella Peterson. One girl will play the lead one night; the other will play it for two nights.

The play will be presented at Prairie

View school on April 23, 24 and 25.

Other leading players include Don Dangremont who will play the role of Jeff Moss, Debbie Kritlow playing Sue, Holly Talamine as Gwynne and Ralph Davis as Sandor.

More than 100 students, including band members and the chorus, will perform in the show, directed by William Misik, chairman of the music department. He will be assisted by Dave Habley, music director.

Other cast members include Wade Keck, Brad Owen, Jim Bauer, Curt Hornback, Tony Begley, Mike McCartney, Glen Wilgus, Tempra Kerschner, Karen Taylor, Nancy Ziegler, Pat Wolowic, Mike Shaffer, Pat Woodwin, Kevin Johnson, Dave Tyler and Scott Sommerfield.

And Nick Spircoff, Greg Cote, Sally Hornback, Pat Galloy, Lori Sturgeon, Ann Butler, Amy Borgstrom, Dawn Horvath, Lynn Sommerfield, Lecky Tryzna, Linda Davis, Kathy Krsnak, Lorna David, Dan Dunn and Terry Johnson.

Candidate Files For School Post

George Dickson, Rte. 2, Long Grove, has filed a petition seeking a three year term on the Dist. 96 School Board. School board elections will be held on April 10.

Dickson is the second man to file for a term on the board James Duncan of Buffalo Grove filed for a three-year term on Feb. 24.

Two vacancies on the board must be filled in the April 10 election. Petitions may be filed at Kinder School March 18.

death.

The dead woman, Henrietta Krueger, of 403 Marvin Pl., Wheeling, was struck by a car driven by her husband, Charles Krueger.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson said yesterday that the 11:40 a.m. accident had occurred as Krueger was slowly driving the car into the family garage.

Mrs. Krueger walked into the garage and was "bumped" by the car. She fell and hit her head on the cement floor of the garage causing a slight cut, Nelson said.

Nelson described the woman as being "shaken-up" but he indicated she said she didn't feel hurt.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital following the accident.

Nelson said Wheeling police planned no charges in connection with the accident. He said police had learned of the woman's death from the hospital at 7:45 p.m. yesterday.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Krueger were pending yesterday at the Meerramme funeral home, 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

Music Competition Set

Members of the Wheeling High School band, orchestra and choir will compete Saturday in the state solo and small ensemble contest at Warren Twp. High School, Gurnee. High school music students from throughout the northern Illinois area will compete in the contest for top music ratings.

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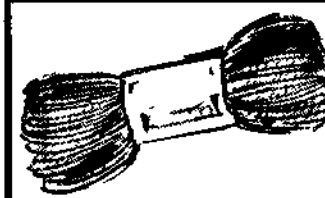
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Plan Commission To Hold Official Map Hearings

The Wheeling Plan Commission will hold public hearings on the official map to relocate one joint school-park site designation and to expand another.

The village board Monday ordered the public hearings after a meeting of the board with the representatives of School Dist. 21 and the Prospect Heights Park District.

The two sites discussed in the meeting are both located in the southern portion of Dist. 21.

The site to be relocated, joint site 2, has already been built in Cook County

Bomb Scare At Jr. High Proves False

More than 600 students were evacuated from classes because of a false bomb scare yesterday morning at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

Children from Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Arlington Heights attend the school. The school is in Dist. 23.

A call was received at 8:45 a.m. yesterday by an office assistant at the junior high saying a bomb would go off in the school at 10 a.m. The office assistant said the caller had a young male voice.

Principal Gerald McGovern ordered everyone in the building to move to the nearby Anne Sullivan School, where movies were shown in the gym for three hours. At 11:00 a.m., the students and staff returned to the junior high to eat lunch. Classes were resumed in the afternoon.

Both the Prospect Heights Fire Department and the Cook County Sheriff's Police were called to the school as soon as the bomb threat was reported. Four fire trucks manned by 14 volunteer firemen along with five policemen responded to the call.

The police and firemen searched the school for a bomb until shortly before 10 a.m. but found nothing. They stood by outside in case of an explosion, until 10:30 a.m.

"It is almost impossible to find something like a bomb in a school, with all of the locked lockers," said Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould. "Most of these bomb threats are crank calls from kids. But you have to take the necessary precautions."

'Dylan' Play Places Fourth Best In State

Wheeling High School's production of "Dylan," a play based on the life of the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, took fourth place in state sectional dramatics competition.

Wheeling students presented the play at Illinois High School Association competition last Saturday at Waukegan High School.

Their production was rated second best by two judges, but a third judge ranked it only ninth. The combined scoring gave the school the fourth place ranking among 12 schools.

"Dylan" was produced and directed by Mrs. Gale Twersky, a teacher at Wheeling. Debbie Rogers was student director.

Blaine Palmer played Dylan Thomas and Kendra Lewis appeared as his wife, Caitlin.

Others in the cast were April Ainlay, Bernie Schwartz, Michelle Bradley, Tom Trunda, Jeff Turek, and Joanne Hamilton.

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despite the village's official map. The plan commission will look for another site in the area to replace that site.

THE SITE to be enlarged, joint site 4, is on the Swan Lake development property north of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Village officials recommended leaving three acres of the site on the Swan Lake property and expanding to the east with six additional acres from industrially zoned land.

Any final decision on amending the map will come from the village board after the plan commission hearings.

At the committee meeting Monday Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said that the joint site designation on Swan Lake calls for 23 acres. However, he said that the property is being developed in a 40-acre parcel and that much of the land in the development is in the flood plain. This will mean, Gill said, that his district could not get more than three acres from the Swan Lake developer.

Gill explained that his district will need two new sites in the southern portion for new schools. The district has only the Robert Frost elementary school in the area now, he noted.

Even though the district is currently condemning a school site near the Lamplighter apartments on Wolf Road two more sites will be needed, he said.

Gill explained the Lamplighter site will have to serve children from 4,800 apartments being built on property south of Palatine Road, north of Willow Road, east of Wolf Road and West of Milwaukee Avenue.

In the meantime children from those developments will be bused to the new James Whitcomb Riley school in northeastern Arlington Heights, he said.

Gill said that if the district doesn't get school sites in the area the district may condemn land owned by St. Alphonsus Catholic Church if the parochial school should close.

HE EXPLAINED that land prices in

the area are \$25,000 an acre so that he hoped to put sites across several pieces of property, rather than on a single parcel.

Gill said that the school district has tentative agreements with Swan Lake developers and with the developers of the Liebling site south of the church for do-

nations of \$20 per apartment to the school district. He said those agreements only would apply if the developments built no more than two bedroom units.

The village will pay a token price of \$10 for the right-of-way for Wheeling Road it will receive under the agreement.

A section of the agreement also provides within five years the village can buy an additional 20 foot strip of land north of the Wheeling Road right-of-way to increase the dedication to 50 feet.

If that purchase is made within 60 days of the agreement signing, the village can buy the land at 30 cents per square foot.

If the purchase is made after that date, price will be negotiated.

Village To Vacate Portions Of Street

The village of Wheeling has agreed to vacate portions of Walnut Street and Old Wheeling Road (Railroad Avenue) in exchange for dedications of new rights-of-way for Wheeling Road realignment.

The village will make existing streets part of a private parcel of land being sold by Meyer Material Co. to the Rock Road Construction Co.

In exchange, the southwest 30 feet of the property will be dedicated to the village for Wheeling road.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said yesterday the agreement is a step in completing acquisition of the right-of-way.

The right-of-way is not complete as yet, he said.

The village board voted Monday to have the director of public works for the village prepare the legal descriptions for the Wheeling road right-of-way involved.

The board also directed Hamer to prepare an ordinance to vacate the street, and directed Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon to sign an agreement between the village, Rock Road, and Meyer Material.

The streets to be vacated are on the north and east sides of the land parcel being sold.

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1"x10"	1.00	1.34	1.67	2.00	2.34	2.67
1"x12"	1.62	2.16	2.70	3.24	3.78	4.32

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, warm; high in low 50s.

2nd Year—260

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, March 11, 1971

7 sections, 110 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

New Trier East Dashes Wildcats' Hopes, 56-47

New Trier East, dominating the rebounding department, ousted Wheeling last night from the Fremd Sectional basketball tournament 56-47.

The taller Indians never trailed as they moved into the championship game with Arlington. The title will be decided Friday evening at 7:30.

Taking full advantage of the absence of Wheeling's 6-foot-11-inch Roger Wood, who was sidelined with four fouls early in the third quarter, the Indians raced out to a 16-point lead.

Wood, who finished with 27 points, picked up his fourth foul with 7:11 remaining in the third period and Wheeling behind by seven. The Wildcats trailed 46-30 when he returned with 50 seconds left in the quarter.

NEW TRIER EAST, which held a 51-28 edge in rebounding, enjoyed a comfortable margin until Wheeling made a mild threat late in the game.

With 2:56 remaining Wood converted on a three-point play to cut the Indian lead to 52-44. New Trier then missed on three straight one-and-one situations, but the Wildcats couldn't take advantage of the openings.

Wood scored Wheeling's last eight points and finished with 11 baskets and five free throws for 27 points. However, he only hit on 5 of 13 free throw attempts as both teams experienced difficulty at the foul line.

Bill Hattis, who fouled out with 4:34 remaining, paced the victorious Indians with 21 points. He had 14 in the opening half. Mike Groot, who has been averaging more than 20 points a game for Wheeling, was checked with nine points by a tenacious defense.

IN THE OPENING quarter New Trier East was redhot from the field in moving to a 17-11 lead.

The Indians used their size to good advantage, and 6-foot-8-inch Bill Hattis showed a nice touch from 10 feet away. The Suburban League team hit on 8 of 27 first quarter shots and held a 15-5 lead at one time.

Wood and Groot sparked a surge by Wheeling midway in the second quarter, cutting the gap to six points with 3:57 remaining.

The Wildcats, hitting on seven of eight shots in the second period, never took the lead but kept things interesting. Wheeling missed two straight one-and-one free throw attempts in the final 56 seconds of the half.

Both Wood and Hattis had three fouls at the end of the opening half which saw New Trier East on top 31-24.

Score by quarters:

Wheeling	11	13	9	14	47
New Trier	17	14	15	10	56



JEANNE PETERS, left, learns the skill of drawing with chalk by doodling designs on paper. Looking on is her teacher, Mrs. Marian Skinner.

Trailer Park Receives A Final Okay

Wheeling's first mobile park received final approval from the Wheeling village board Monday night.

Board members voted 4 to 1 to approve the final site plan for Whipple Tree Village, a 49-acre trailer park to be located on McHenry Road.

The board vote was based on a report from the village attorney saying that a final plat was not necessary for the planned development because only one permanent building, a recreational center, would be built on the property.

APPROXIMATELY 452 trailer sites will be included in the park. The property will be bordered on the north by the extension of Lake Cook Road.

Trustee Ira Bird Monday night cast the only vote against approving the final site plan for the development.

"I want to say the plan commission has done a wonderful job on this. My negative vote is not meant to be an affront to the plan commission, I am just, once again, registering my strong objection to such a development in the village of Wheeling," Bird said.

Bird has opposed the new law allowing trailer parks and the rezoning of the specific site for the Whipple Tree Village from the beginning.

WHEELING ADOPTED a new ordinance last summer allowing mobile home parks in planned development zoning with a special use permit after an Illinois Supreme Court decision last May.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer advised local authorities that the decision made it illegal for the village to ban mobile homes completely as it had in the past.

Developers of the Whipple Tree Village will make a \$46,000 contribution to school district.

School district officials had strongly opposed the trailer park because the district will receive little in taxes from such a development.

Requirements in the village ordinance will force the developer to make a census of school-age children in the park available to the school district twice each year.

A full-time caretaker will be required at the park.

Village ordinances say, a maximum of nine mobile homes per acre can be located in the development.

MOBILE HOMES smaller than 200 square feet or larger than 1,700 square feet would not be allowed.

A 3,000 square foot area will be provided for each mobile home.

Other requirements include paved streets, one and a half parking spaces per unit, landscaping, street lighting, sewer and water service, underground electric and telephone wiring, patios, skirting around trailer bases, and laundry rooms.

CAP Unit In Tour Of O'Hare Fire Station

A Civil Air Patrol Unit from Arlington Heights recently toured the O'Hare Field fire station as part of their basic training.

Cadets from the O'Hare Field Composite Squadron were taken on the guided tour by fire department personnel.

During the tour, the young men received briefings of planes, trucks and fire fighting equipment used at O'Hare.

Two Arrested On Narcotics Charges

A Wheeling man and an Arlington Heights man were arrested Tuesday on charges of illegal possession of marijuana following investigations by both the Wheeling and the Arlington Heights police departments.

Arlington Heights Police confiscated six pounds of marijuana in the mid-after-

noon arrest at 1527 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

Police described the marijuana confiscated as being of a "very fine" grade.

Charged were Larry R. Ambrose, of 1034 Crimson Dr., Wheeling, and Danny R. Hylton of the Windsor Drive address.

Ambrose was released Tuesday night on \$1,000 bond; Hylton was being held on \$2,500 bond. Both are to appear in Arlington Heights Court on April 4.

Arlington Heights Police said they received information on Feb. 1 of "narcotics activity" in the area of the apartment building where Hylton lived and had been watching the area since then.

About noon Tuesday Wheeling detective William Hoos notified Arlington Heights police that he had received information about drug traffic at the address.

Hoos and five Arlington Heights detectives were then positioned at the scene. At 1:25 p.m., according to police, Ambrose was seen leaving Apt. 105 and placing a shopping bag under the front stairwell of the building.

Police said they went to the stairwell and found the bag to contain marijuana. Ambrose was arrested about 20 minutes later when he left the apartment and went in the direction of the stairwell, police said. Hylton was arrested in the apartment.

Board Designates March As 'Do Something' Month

March has been designated "Do Something Month" in Buffalo Grove in connection with a Jaycee service project of the same name.

Village President Donald Thompson declared March "Do Something Month" in a special proclamation. Thompson said the Jaycees "have always displayed a great interest in the betterment of the

community in which they reside."

Thompson also asked "the full cooperation of all citizens in this project which is aimed towards the betterment of our community life."

Ron Marcuccilli, Jaycee director of the project, said "Do Something Month" is being held in connection with a nationwide Jaycee "Do Something" project.

Marcuccilli said an informational meeting was held last month and all community organizations were invited to attend so the project could be explained.

"Presently all village governmental and social organizations are being contacted so their volunteer needs can be determined," Marcuccilli said.

The Jaycees are trying to enlist the help of all interested residents of Buffalo Grove to fill out a "volunteer enrollment card" entering the amount of time and area of preference each citizen is willing to donate to these groups," according to Marcuccilli.

"Each individual who completes a volunteer enrollment card will be contacted personally and his offer of time will be given to the organization or area which he has chosen. Plans are to have volunteer awards given periodically to recognize those providing outstanding examples of the American spirit at work," he said.

From Doodles To Awards

by SUE JACOBSON

"Doodles" on a piece of paper might not look much like artwork.

However, drawing random designs started Jeanne Peters on the road to a new artistic career.

"If someone told me three years ago that I would be painting and winning awards, I would have never believed them," said Mrs. Peters, who lives at 2413 E. Dundee Rd., near Wheeling.

Mrs. Peters learned to paint through doodling from Marian Skinner of Wheeling. Mrs. Skinner has been an artist for seven years and has exhibited in several local stores and shopping centers. She learned the "doodle" method of teaching art from a Denver artist.

IN BRIEF, the procedure involves "teaching the individual, not the subject," according to Mrs. Skinner.

"Many art schools teach techniques—color, perspective, how to paint watercolors, how to paint oils, and so forth.

"I start by telling people to experiment

in various art media, to doodle until they find a media they're comfortable with.

"It could be pencil, charcoal, India ink, watercolors, pastels. After they find a niche, they can start learning things like structure, line, perspective. The teacher becomes almost a resource person, teaching points as they come up."

Mrs. Skinner feels the method, "makes art fun, not work. It encourages each person to use his creative ability. The blank piece of paper doesn't become something to be afraid of, as it is with a lot of beginners. Everyone is born with some creative ability. He just has to find out what it is.

"By doodling, a beginning artist learns controlled arm rhythm. The artist starts drawing one design; as he continues to doodle, in steady, controlled strokes, it becomes something else."

A PICTURE NEED not always start with a doodle, she noted.

"Doodling need be only a beginning exercise. After about six weeks of lessons it

would no longer be necessary."

Mrs. Peters said she tried painting in high school and college, but was unsuccessful until she started working with Mrs. Skinner about two years ago.

She recalled one college lesson "Everyone tried to draw a city street in perspective. We all had the same subject and we all were trying for the same effect. My picture was terrible. There was no attempt by the teacher to develop individual creativity, and I gave up."

Mrs. Peters began exhibiting her work last summer. In her first venture into exhibiting, she was awarded first prize in the Palatine Art Fair.

Since that time, she has sold several of her paintings, and many others decorate the walls of her home.

A typical work, "Madonna and Child" started as a doodle, she said.

"As I was doodling I could see the figures of the Madonna and the child

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the legal voting age in all elections to 18. The House is expected to approve the measure next week, and send it on to the states for ratification.

Congressional tax writers were reported agreed on a plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The increase would also mean raising the taxable salary base from \$7,900 to \$9,000.

The Pentagon said yesterday it will mothball 30 aging B52 bombers, decommission eight Diesel submarines and cut back on personnel at five Army posts as part of a sweeping reduction and modernization of U. S. armed forces.

House Republicans introduced a bipartisan consumer protection bill designed to eliminate undesirable practices connected with installment sales.

A federal judge ruled that if United Transportation Union workers strike they must do so against all railroads. The UTU had planned a Thursday walk-out against only two major railroads.

The State

The Illinois Senate Republican caucus backed Gov. Ogilvie's plan to cut \$187 million from the budget asked by the state's universities for fiscal 1972. A stiff fight is expected in the General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled that Donald F. Simpson could legally serve as the state's director of public aid, even

though he technically is still an employee of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The War

Communist China said it would make the "greatest national sacrifices" if the United States and its allies expanded the war in Indochina. American military sources said the expansion into Laos and Cambodia has put a severe strain on Communist manpower.

The World

Leftist terrorists kidnapped Uruguay's attorney general for what they called "an official talk," promising they would return him to his home.

Soviet police ejected more than 100 Jews from the Russian parliament building after they tried to state a sit-in hunger strike to underline their demands for permission to go to Israel.

Three British soldiers were shot to death last night in the Ligoniel District of Belfast, North Ireland, near the site of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants.

The Weather

Parts of the nation were picking up and digging out after another siege of violent weather. The casualty count was at least one dead and some 40 injured after tornadoes that hit Louisiana and Texas, while large sections of the Midwest and East were hit with heavy snow.

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	68	65
Minneapolis	25	22
New York City	40	26
Phoenix	79	46
Seattle	45	42

The Market

The movement toward the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped off on the New York Stock Exchange. After four straight days of advance that came within a whisper of the 900 figure, the average dropped 3.22 to 895.88. The average price of a common share was down four cents in volume of 17,220,000 shares. Prices were mixed in brisk trading on the American board.

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ACT Party Begins Campaign; Meets Local Residents

Wheeling's Active Citizen's Ticket (ACT) kicked off its campaign for the village board Tuesday night with a coffee hour to acquaint local residents with the party candidates.

ACT hopefuls John Koeppen, Ronald Bruhn, Albert Lang and Edward Berger fielded questions from supporters on a variety of subjects at the meeting in Koeppen's home.

Many of the approximately 40 persons at the coffee hour will host future meetings in the various parts of the village for their neighbors to meet and question the ACT candidates.

Even though the people at the coffee were friendly to the candidates, the questions they asked covered touchy issues which are expected to come up again and again during the campaign.

AMONG THE SUBJECTS discussed were the need for a youth center, and a movie house, problems with abandoned gas service stations and vacant stores, the upkeep of shopping centers, fire department service, and the need for more sidewalks.

Other questions concerned speed limits, the percentage of industrial development, pollution and conservation programs, the perennial flooding controversy, beautification of the village and an annual town meeting.

When one man raised a question about the plans of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) which is competing against ACT in the election, Koeppen told the group his ticket "won't knock the opposition."

Bruhn explained that his ACT cam-

paign would focus on "issues and answers."

Some of the proposals and suggestions the candidates talked about Tuesday are continuations of existing village programs.

Koeppen explained that the ACT party is his first attempt to bring a ticket together.

"WE NEED A LOT of things in this village — industry, housing, and commercial development are all important," Koeppen said. He explained that it was hard to choose specific subjects for the party platform.

The trustee said he hopes that the village could work with the state on a program of replacing sidewalks and gutters along Milwaukee Avenue when the road is resurfaced in the near future.

He explained to a questioner that the reason there are four seats up in this election is because the remainder of trustee William Hart's four-year-term must be filled. Hart resigned from the board when he moved to Florida.

Many of the people in the audience repeatedly told the candidates that they see the need for a youth center as the primary one in the village. Bruhn explained, "We're trying to find something that will work. A lot of towns have established youth centers that weren't successful."

Berger said the candidates would "go to the schools and talk to the kids." He said the board should find out what the young people want.

KOEPPEN SAID the party would work to bring industry, commerce and residents together in a combined effort to help local youth.

He said one problem in the past has been that "too many organizations" have each been working independently on the same goal.

Referring to the 1969 Diamond Jubilee celebration he said ACT hoped to "bring the people together" for a common effort to solve local youth problems.

The idea of "bringing together" will be stressed in other problem areas as well, he said.

Lang said the candidates would meet

with spokesmen selected from the students in various local schools.

When the discussion shifted to the proposed sidewalk program, Lang explained that safe crossings and sidewalks had a high priority in the ACT objectives. Referring to an accident in which a Wheeling High School girl was killed last year, he said sidewalks were needed along Elmhurst Road.

"We have so many busy highways in the village and there are very few safe places to cross," he said.

IN RESPONSE TO a question, Koeppen said that the village would probably have to pay \$30,000 to \$35,000 to install traffic lights at Dundee and Schoenbeck Roads.

During a discussion of Wheeling industry he said he would like to see the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the village industrial commission work together on updating the industrial brochure.

Bruhn said the ACT candidates want "good, clean industry" for the village. He said that a mix of 80 per cent residential and 20 per cent industry would be ideal for the village.

Koeppen explained that "Wheeling is in good shape financially" because the village has kept residential growth to a minimum in the last six years while increasing industry.

As part of ACT's program to control pollution and promote conservation, Koeppen said, the village would seek funds from industry and businesses to put local young people to work this summer cleaning up Buffalo Creek.

BRUHN SAID that as another part of the conservation program the village would spray diseased trees on private property to curb disease. The candidates assured the residents that any pesticides used would not harm animals or birds.

On flooding, Koeppen explained that Wheeling "has bent over backwards to stop flooding here, but they have to set up something upstream" to help the local problem.

"I don't think you'll ever stop flooding completely. You can't say buildings caused it because a lot of areas in the village flooded even before there were buildings," he said.

Koeppen also said he would like to see Christmas lights on trees all along Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road for the holiday season.

He explained that the party's proposal for an annual town meeting in January would be a meeting much like township meetings where local citizens can vote.



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritz's Restaurant, on S. Ar-

lington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

From Doodles To Awards

(Continued from page 1)

emerging. The idea for the picture and the background developed, and it was necessary only to fill in the details. But not all of my paintings start that way."

The two women will soon be putting their method of teaching art to work on a larger scale when they start teaching a beginning art class at a Des Plaines gift shop later this month.

THE CLASS WILL be small, because "With a teaching method as unstructured as this one, instruction should be as indi-

vidualized as possible, a one-to-one ratio would work best, actually," said Mrs. Skinner.

Both women feel the "doodle" approach to teaching art could be successful with children as well as adults.

Said Mrs. Skinner, "I think it could be successful in developing their creativity, for they wouldn't have to do the same picture the rest of the class was doing. Most teachers lock in the students to a specific media and subject. However, it would have to be even less structured than a class for adults and more individualized. I don't think many schools could do this."

No Complex Time Limit Is Rapped

Gordon Tierney, an independent candidate for trustee in the April 20 Buffalo Grove election has criticized one aspect of village board's approval of the Ranchmart apartment complex.

Tierney took issue with the fact that the village did not set a specific time limit for when the 830 unit development is to be completed. The board had considered both a five year and a ten year time limit but dropped the idea.

"They should have set a time limit," Tierney said. "Those people (living near the development) will be living in dust for years. The way the dust blows from the north will make it miserable in the summer. It gives them forever to complete the project."

Tierney also said repairs on Arlington Heights Road can be accomplished with the help of the state of Illinois. "The village should get the road declared an alternate route to Rte. 53 by the state. Both roads end about the same place. Then they (the state) can repair it."

"It's not the only solution but it's the best approach," Tierney said.

The village board is in the process of trying to find a way to finance repair work. A major obstacle to extensive repair work is that several municipalities are responsible for the road maintenance.

Government Releases Two 1971 Tax Guides

WASHINGTON — The government has 1971 tax guides for individuals and small businesses containing up-to-date information on federal income taxes.

Both booklets, "Your Federal Income Tax" and "Tax Guide for Small Business," are available from the Superintendent of Documents for seventy-five cents each.

The Guides can be obtained from a number of government book stores throughout the country and by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Remittance by check or money order should be included with orders.

Phony Bomb; 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritz's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evac-

uation of the building and the parking lot.

The phony bomb consisted of a four-ounce glass bottle, filled with a clear liquid, wired to a 1½-volt dry cell battery.

POLICE CAPT. Jack Aldrich said that when he examined the "bomb" he realized it was not functional and disconnected the wires from the bottle. Aldrich said he knew it was a hoax because the shoe box contained no detonator or clock mechanism. "There was nothing to set it off," Aldrich said. He explained that if the charge from the battery would ignite the liquid, it would

have exploded as soon as the wires touched the liquid.

Aldrich later took the material to the police station, where the liquid was kept under refrigeration.

The captain also noted the wires were not stripped of insulation at the connection points to the battery.

Det. Richard Robinson said two experts from the Chicago Police Bomb Unit later identified the liquid as mineral oil. Robinson said the wire used was common bell wire.

Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.

Select 'Bells Are Ringing' Cast

The cast has been selected for "Bells Are Ringing," the musical comedy which will be presented by the Adlai E. Stevenson High School music department next month.

Barb Gatto and Alice Isaacson will share the starring role of Ella Peterson. One girl will play the lead one night; the other will play it for two nights.

The play will be presented at Prairie

View school on April 23, 24 and 25.

Other leading players include Don Dangremond who will play the role of Jeff Moss, Debbie Kritlow playing Sue, Holly Talamine as Gwynne and Ralph Davis as Sander.

More than 100 students, including band members and the chorus, will perform in the show, directed by William Misik, chairman of the music department. He will be assisted by Dave Habley, music director.

Other cast members include Wade Keck, Brad Owen, Jim Bauer, Curt Hornback, Tony Begley, Mike McCartney, Glen Wilgus, Tempra Kerschner, Karen Taylor, Nancy Ziegler, Pat Wolowic, Mike Shaffer, Pat Woodwin, Kevin Johnson, Dave Tyler and Scott Sommerfield.

And Nick Spircoff, Greg Cote, Sally Hornback, Pat Galloy, Lori Sturgeon, Ann Bukler, Amy Borgstrom, Dawn Horvath, Lynn Sommerfield, Lecky Tryzna, Linda Davis, Kathy Krsnak, Lorna David, Dan Dunn and Terry Johnson.

Music Competition Set

Members of the Wheeling High School band, orchestra and choir will compete Saturday in the state solo and small ensemble contest at Warren Twp. High School, Gurnee. High school music students from throughout the northern Illinois area will compete in the contest for top music ratings.

Woman Dies After Being Hit By Car

A 76-year-old Wheeling woman died at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday morning. She was admitted to the hospital Tuesday after she was struck by a car driven by her husband in a garage at her home.

Police said yesterday it was not known if the death was connected with the accident. A coroners inquest will be held investigating the circumstances of the

death.

The dead woman, Henrietta Krueger, of 403 Marvin Pl., Wheeling, was struck by a car driven by her husband, Charles Krueger.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson said yesterday that the 11:40 a.m. accident had occurred as Krueger was slowly driving the car into the family garage.

Mrs. Krueger walked into the garage and was "bumped" by the car. She fell and hit her head on the cement floor of the garage causing a slight cut, Nelson said.

Nelson described the woman as being "shaken-up" but he indicated she said she didn't feel hurt.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital following the accident.

Nelson said Wheeling police planned no charges in connection with the accident. He said police had learned of the woman's death from the hospital at 7:45 p.m. yesterday.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Krueger were pending yesterday at the Me-Ramme funeral home, 3918 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

Candidate Files For School Post

George Dickson, Rte. 2, Long Grove, has filed a petition seeking a three year term on the Dist. 96 School Board. School board elections will be held on April 10.

Dickson is the second man to file for a term on the board. James Duncan of Buffalo Grove filed for a three-year term on Feb. 24.

Two vacancies on the board must be filled in the April 10 election. Petitions may be filed at Kildeer School March 19.

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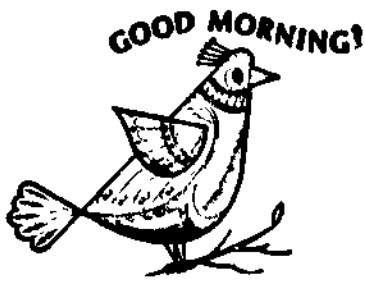
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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94th Year—82

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Walker Raps 'Corruption' In Illinois Government

Daniel Walker, the only announced candidate for governor in 1972 sounded as much like a crime-stopper as a politician last night as he spoke before the Democratic Party Organization of Palatine Township.

More than 50 people were on hand for Walker's first public appearance since the civic and business leader announced his candidacy.

The current state of affairs in the Democratic Party and Illinois government were the topics of Walker, who served as campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson III.

He flatly rejected the slate-making process, saying he was not seeking local endorsement, and cited numerous examples of what he termed graft and corruption in Illinois government and Democratic Party ties.

As author of the famed Walker Report and former chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, he cited examples of Paul Powell, Southern Illinois University scandals, P.J. Cullerton and Chicago



Dan Walker

Democratic committeemen and slate-makers who have open links with the crime syndicate.

Throughout his speech he repeated his earlier stand taken "against political patronage and political prostitution in our courts."

CONCERNING the slate-making process he said, "I believe the control over candidate selection is the heart of what is wrong with our Democratic Party today." He cited the reslating of Paul Powell in 1964 and 1968 when only one

slate-maker opposed him.

"This process quells dissension," he said, adding a prediction of a "wide-open scramble primary in 1972."

He said a direct vote by the people gives officials a freer hand in redirecting priorities toward pollution and other pressing problems.

Knowing he will oppose two party machines and an incumbent governor in 1972 he added, "If you have somebody who doesn't owe political debts to political machines, then you can have someone who can do these things for you."

The tone of his speech was true to the announcement of his candidacy when he said, "Across the nation the Democratic Party has been opening its doors, reforming its organizations, and modernizing its rules. But not in Illinois. The party here is still controlled by an antiquated machine dedicated to special privilege politics and performing a discredited function: the exchange of jobs for blocs of votes."

Chamber Tells Year's Plans

by MARTHA KOPER

An anti-litter campaign throughout Palatine is one of many projects to be launched by the chamber of commerce this year, according to Dobby Dobkin, newly installed president.

"The chamber wants to involve every service organization in the community to help with this project," he said.

Although final details have not been worked out yet, Dobkin anticipates, "This will be the biggest thing to hit Palatine all year."

The group hopes to initiate a total clean-up of the village touching on all kinds of pollution.

"We're investigating the possibility of glass recycling as well as other current anti-pollution measures," Dobkin said.

"It's the kind of project everyone in town should want to be part of," he added.

MRS. DAVID YEATS is chairman of the project which is expected to be started by the first of next month.

"We hope to declare a two-week moratorium on litter," Dobkin explained.

Interested in providing services to residents through the chamber, he explained, "We like to think of the chamber as an extension of the business arm into the community."

"We owe something to this community," he added.

Headed by the anti-litter campaign, the list of proposed activities of the chamber in 1971 is long.

Dobkin also would like to initiate the creation of a brochure about Palatine. It basically would answer two questions: Why I should live in Palatine and why I should open a business in Palatine.

THE NEW president who is owner of the Palatine Foremost Liquor Store also would like to begin an industrial committee of the chamber, which could function as a research body for manufacturing plants interested in locating in Palatine.

"We could provide interested companies with the availability of land, personnel situation and other relevant data," Dobkin explained.

The group will meet with village officials to keep informed of new



Dobby Dobkin

enterprises coming to Palatine, according to him, he intends to expand the complaint committee of the chairman.

"We will check into any complaint a citizen has about a local business. It's important for the people to have confidence in their merchants," he said.

A Palatine Area Development Committee also will be established by the end of Dobkin.

"We have a unique situation here. The cooperation between government and business is outstanding and we want to continue it," he said.

FOR THE PAST two years, village officials, the chamber and local service organizations have combined efforts for a Christmas parade.

Dobkin said, "This year's holiday festivities promise to be even bigger and better."

A new committee of the chamber, the highway committee, will be primarily interested in proposed improvements to Northwest Highway as it winds through Palatine. Planned as a six-lane road with a median strip, the project could mean the end of several businesses along the route.

"Naturally, the chamber is vitally interested in this proposal. Not only could the plan put some merchants out of business, but it could make such a thoroughfare through town that traffic would bypass all businesses," Dobkin explained.

WITH THE resignation of Ken Eriksen earlier this year, the chamber also is looking for a new director. The position

is expected to be filled by someone interested in part-time work, according to the president.

"We need someone to coordinate all the new committees," he explained.

Dobkin is chairman of the director selection committee. Members of the group include Del Johnston, Gus Holzrichter, Wally Vartanian and Al Pukstza.

Serving with Mrs. Yeats on the anti-litter campaign are Steve Rothacker and Jack Shields, who also heads the complaint committee.

Chairman of the highway committee is Jerry Pinderski. Members include John Busch, Ruth Ryan and James Sellergren.

THE INDUSTRIAL committee is headed by co-chairmen, John Hughes and Del Johnston with members Ruth Ryan and Ben Brieski.

Harry Benstein and Terry Leighty are members of the membership committee headed by Gus Holzrichter.

Chairmen of the program committee are Pat diLustro and Bob Callender with Joseph Pegoraro, Al Pukstza, John Kalkmeyer and Bob Galloy serving with the group.

Del Johnston is chairman of the Palatine Area Development Committee with members, Bill Flynn, Holzrichter, Lou Werd, and Bob LeBrec.

THE PUBLICITY committee is chaired by Mrs. Ryan with members Bob Brown and Bob Shepherd.

BOB GALLOY is chairman of the sign ordinance committee. Other members include Jerry Pinderski and Tom Kearns.

A new committee, the speaker's bureau, is headed by Pinderski. It will provide speakers to local groups interested in learning more about the chamber. Members of the group include Sy Moorman, Kearns and Hughes.

Another new committee, the Downtown Palatine Merchants is headed by both Barbara Bowen and Ron Spielman. Members include Ray Soucie and Roy Wente.

Harry Benstein is chairman of the Christmas decorating committee with co-chairman Pat diLustro. Members include Gil Bowen, Charles Neal, Bill Flynn, Bob Boles and Joseph Pegoraro.



"I'LL TAKE THIS one," Kathy Lawlor tells Liz Kane who is selling cupcakes for the Girl's Athletic Association at Sacred Heart of Mary High School,

Rolling Meadows. The associations raised \$30 on this recent event. Proceeds will be used to pay for its transportation to athletic events.

Woman Faces Shoplift Charges From Topps

An Arlington Heights woman was arrested by Rolling Meadows police and charged with theft from Topps department store in Rolling Meadows Tuesday.

Sandra Spencer, 207 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, allegedly stole merchandise valued at \$12.48 from the store. She has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Special Golfing

Rates End Monday

Monday is the deadline to buy 1971 season golf passes for the Palatine Hills Golf Course at special prices.

Currently, season passes for the Palatine Hills Golf Course cost \$85, limited season passes \$60 and non-resident passes \$175.

After Monday, season passes will cost \$100, limited season passes \$70, and non-resident passes \$200.

Rex McMorris, director of the Palatine Park District, said the golf course should be open around April 1. Bad weather, however, could delay its opening, he added.

Cracker Barrel

The Palatine Park Board struck its blow for zero population growth Tuesday night, so they said. From now on, each member of a family after the first one will have to pay an extra dollar to be included on a family swimming pool pass. This new price schedule will also help the park district get more money for maintaining the district's pools.

Seen recently on Colfax Road: A Toyota with a bumper sticker reading "Be American, Buy American."

Fellowship Group Sets Pancake Day

The Junior High Fellowship Group of the Rolling Meadows Community Church will sponsor a Pancake Day Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

Donation for the event will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 years old and under.

Sectional Action

Wheeling's Title Hopes Dashed, 56-47

New Trier East, dominating the rebounding department, ousted Wheeling last night from the Fremd Sectional basketball tournament 56-47.

The taller Indians never trailed as they moved into the championship game with Arlington. The title will be decided Friday evening at 7:30.

Taking full advantage of the absence of Wheeling's 6-foot-11-inch Roger Wood, who was sidelined with four fouls early in the third quarter, the Indians raced out to a 16-point lead.

Wood, who finished with 27 points, picked up his fourth foul with 7:11 remaining in the third period and Wheeling behind by seven. The Wildcats trailed 46-30 when he returned with 50 seconds left in the quarter.

NEW TRIER EAST, which held a 51-28 edge in rebounding, enjoyed a comfortable margin until Wheeling made a mild threat late in the game.

With 2:56 remaining Wood converted on a three-point play to cut the Indian lead to 52-44. New Trier then missed on three straight one-and-one situations, but the Wildcats couldn't take advantage of the openings.

Wood scored Wheeling's last eight points and finished with 11 baskets and five free throws for 27 points. However, he only hit on 5 of 13 free throw attempts as both teams experienced difficulty at the foul line.

Bill Hattis, who fouled out with 4:34 remaining, paced the victorious Indians with 21 points. He had 14 in the opening half. Mike Groot, who has been averaging more than 20 points a game for Wheeling, was checked with nine points by a tenacious defense.

IN THE OPENING quarter New Trier East was redhot from the field in moving to a 17-11 lead.

The Indians used their size to good advantage, and 6-foot-8-inch Bill Hattis showed a nice touch from 10 feet away. The Suburban League team hit on 8 of 17 first quarter shots and held a 15-5 lead at one time.

Wood and Groot sparked a surge by Wheeling midway in the second quarter, cutting the gap to six points with 3:57 remaining.

The Wildcats, hitting on seven of eight shots in the second period, never took the lead but kept things interesting. Wheeling missed two straight one-and-one free throw attempts in the final 56 seconds of the half.

Both Wood and Hattis had three fouls at the end of the opening half which saw New Trier East on top 31-24.

Score by quarters:
Wheeling 11 13 9 14—47
New Trier 17 14 15 10—56

Art Fair Slated

A junior art fair and open house will be held at the Rolling Meadows Library from 2 to 4 p.m. April 25 in celebration of National Library Week, the third week of April.

Students in all Rolling Meadows elementary schools can submit arts and crafts they have made to either their classroom teachers or directly to the library for participation in the fair. Each entry will be judged prior to the open house and prizes will be awarded for each grade level involved.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the legal voting age in all elections to 18. The House is expected to approve the measure next week, and send it on to the states for ratification.

Congressional tax writers were reported agreed on a plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The increase would also mean raising the taxable salary base from \$7,800 to \$9,000.

The Pentagon said yesterday it will mothball 30 aging B52 bombers, decommission eight Diesel submarines and cut back on personnel at five Army posts as part of a sweeping reduction and modernization of U.S. armed forces.

House Republicans introduced a bipartisan consumer protection bill designed to eliminate undesirable practices connected with installment sales.

A federal judge ruled that if United Transportation Union workers strike they must do so against all railroads. The UTU had planned a Thursday walk-out against only two major railroads.

The State

The Illinois Senate Republican caucus backed Gov. Ogilvie's plan to cut \$187 million from the budget asked by the state's universities for fiscal 1972. A stiff fight is expected in the General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled that Donald F. Simpson could legally serve as

the state's director of public aid, even though he technically is still an employee of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The War

Communist China said it would make the "greatest national sacrifices" if the United States and its allies expanded the war in Indochina. American military sources said the expansion into Laos and Cambodia has put a severe strain on Communist manpower.

The World

Three British soldiers were shot to death last night in the Ligoniel District of Belfast, North Ireland, near the site of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants.

Leftist terrorists kidnapped Uruguay's attorney general for what they called "an official talk" promising they would return him to his home.

The Weather

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	68	65
Minneapolis	25	22
New York City	40	26
Phoenix	79	46
Seattle	45	42

Sports

Prep Basketball	
Sectional Tournaments	
St. Patrick 73, York 64	
Tilden 75, Crane 74	
St. Charles 74, Glenbard East 66	
Peoria Woodruff 66, Farmington 58	
Mendota 79, Pontiac 67	
Springfield Langhigh 90, Lincoln 78	
Benton 78, Jopps 44	
Robinson 63, Matton 60	
Quincy Catholic 94, Hamilton 65	
Danville 95, Ciana Park 57	
Kewanee 73, Galva 56	

The Market

The movement toward the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped off on the New York Stock Exchange. After four straight days of advance that came within a whisper of the 900 figure, the average dropped 3.22 to 895.88. The average price of a common share was down four cents in volume of 17,220,000 shares. Prices were mixed in brisk trading on the American board.

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Newsmakers

Meal Patterned For Passover

by JIM HODL

This year, Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine Township will hold a Passover meal.

To be held on the Thursday before Easter, April 8, the meal will be patterned after the Jewish service, complete with Passover food and Israeli prayers. However, it will be presented as a Lutheran worship service.

The Passover meal is one of the added services to be held during Lent by Bethel Lutheran. The idea for the meal originated with the church's pastor, the Rev. LaVern Kampfe.

Since being assigned pastor at Bethel Lutheran about a year ago, Rev. Kampfe has instituted many new services, programs and ideas in the church.

Among them is the contemporary youth service. About six months ago, Rev. Kampfe set aside one church service for the young people of the parish. The young people wrote the service themselves in the church tradition.

GUITAR MUSIC and folk tunes provide the music for this service.

Rev. Kampfe said the services have been a success and will be held four times a year. If demand for the contemporary youth services increases, they will be held more often, he added.

Another idea in use at Bethel Lutheran is the Seventy for the 70's committee. This committee, Rev. Kampfe said, is aimed at getting people moving into the area to attend church.

Members of the group, totaling 70, keep track of who moves into the area. They get in touch with the new residents and attempt to find out their religion.

They direct them to the church of their faith, he said.

This month, the leaders of Seventy for the 70's will announce how well the group has done. Lists to be released by the group will tell how many people they got to attend church and how many began attending Bethel Lutheran, he said.

BESIDES THE PASSOVER meal, Bethel Lutheran has scheduled other Lenten events. Each Wednesday during Lent, a special service has been added beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Also, on Sundays, another service has been added beginning at 10:50 a.m. during Lent. The regular 9:30 a.m. service will continue.

This Sunday, Bethel Lutheran will observe Indian Concerns Sunday, a day set aside by the American Lutheran Church at its last convention, Kampfe said. Speaking at the two Sunday services will be Eugene Begay, an American Indian and engineer. He will discuss the plight of Indians moving from reservations to big cities.

Also added recently at the church was a special Sunday School Class for Educable and Mentally handicapped students. Rev. Kampfe said the class was added after it was discovered no other local church had offered this.

PRIOR TO MOVING to Palatine Township, Rev. Kampfe worked at the Zion Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Iowa. He was educated at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

He is married and has two children, both of whom are now married.

Students 'Played' With His Song

by JAMES HODL

About a year ago, Davie Reiser wrote a song, but it has since grown into a three-act musical play.

Reiser, chairman of the Palatine High School music department, along with two of his students, Jeff Incavo and Marc Stegen, took the song, and built a play around it based on the legend of the merry bowmen from Sherwood Forest. Now, the play "Robin Hood" will make its world premiere at 8 p.m. today in Palatine's Cutting Hall.

"Robin Hood" will be presented today, tomorrow and Saturday only. Tickets cost \$1.50 per person.

"I have always enjoyed writing songs," Reiser said. "However, I never wrote more than one a year until last year. That is when I got some incentive."

Reiser's incentive came from the enthusiasm of the Palatine Choir, which he conducts. He played the latest song for them last year and a few choir members thought it had possibilities.

ONE MEMBER, Stegen, was particularly excited about the song and suggested that he and Reiser pursue the idea further. With a common free period during the school day during second semester, they worked on the plot of the musical.

Last summer, the two were joined by Incavo and they wrote the dialogue for "Robin Hood." In the meantime, Reiser put the finishing touches on 13 songs that were to be included in the play, his greatest song output ever.

When school began, Reiser presented the musical to the Palatine Choir and they decided to perform it in the spring.

Choir members volunteered time to make the scenery and the costumes. A few even came up with some ideas for the stage the play would be performed on, Reiser said.

ONE IDEA to be used is the sub-stage, located in front of the main stage, a foot and a half lower. About five scenes take place on it, Reiser said, including a duel scene and the main love scene.

Musical accompaniment in the play will consist of Jerry Pollock on the drums, Bill Schirrer on bass and Reiser on the piano. Reiser said there will not be a full orchestra with the play because he didn't have time to write music for all the instruments.

Reiser said the musical is only based on the legend of Robin Hood. In the book, Maid Marian is barely mentioned while in the musical she has a part equal to Robin Hood's. Friar Tuck is used for comic relief while, according to the leg-

end, he was really the brains of the Sherwood Forest operation.

Reiser's musical is still set in Sherwood Forest, but the emphasis is on the love story. Maid Marian, played by Kathy Lubinsky, is in love with Robin (Bill Dyszel), but he doesn't know it. Meanwhile, the Bishop (Jeff Incavo) and the Sheriff of Nottingham (Marc Stegen) are plotting to capture Robin.

THEY LURE ROBIN to an archery match, hoping to arrest him, but Robin wins and gets to escort a princess (Kathy Magruder) to a fancy ball. At this time, Robin falls for the princess and courts her, but her father the king has Robin arrested.

Friar Tuck (Jim Hartman) and the Merry Men come to rescue him from Bradbury Prison. In rescuing Robin, Maid Marian is stabbed and, in a delicious state, expresses her love for Robin.

Robin realizes that he really loves Maid Marian too at the end of the musical.

Reiser said he enjoyed writing "Robin Hood" and would like to write another. The variety of characters in the Robin Hood legend fit the purposes of the current musical very well, and he is now looking for another story with similar variety in characterization.

Currently, Reiser has no new ideas for another play.

Calendar

Thursday, March 11

- American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
- Willow Wood Civic Association meeting 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
- Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at the St. Paul Church.
- High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the district administration building.
- Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.
- Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.
- Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.
- Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.



KEEPING THEIR HANDS on their swords, Friar Tuck, Jim Hartman at right confronts the evil bishop, Jeff Incavo, during a scene from "Robin Hood," a new musical play to be presented today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Palatine High School's Cutting Hall. Watching the confrontation is merry maid Claudia Patterson, left, and Maid Marian, Kathy Lubinsky. (Photo by Ken Johnson).

From The Library

by the staff of the Palatine Public Library

Paul Revere rides again, only this time he is a dentist. Revere is the author of "Dentistry and Its Victims," a self-defense handbook telling how to protect your teeth and your pocketbook during those two annual visits to the dentist. It is one of many new volumes available at the Palatine Public Library this week.

For those who would like to get their body in better shape, there is "The Weight Watchers Cook Book" by Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers International. The book is loaded with tips on how to prepare low calorie dinners without starving. There is also a new book on how to get your face in better shape. Called "Miss Craig's Face-Saving Exercises," the book tells of how one can gain a better face in 21 days.

Two books are aimed at young people and their problems. One, titled "Understanding Sex," relates Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher's views on sexual problems. The other is called "Understanding Drug Use," explaining the whys and hows of drugs. The book is by Peter Marin and Alan Y. Cohen and is also recommended for adults too.

J. PAUL GETTY and Howard Hughes may know what to do with their money, but the average American may not. For that reason, well-known financier Eliot Janeway supplies all sorts of financial tips in his new book, "What Shall I Do With My Money?"

Some of the best plays in recent years are included in a volume titled "Burns Mantel Theater Yearbook — Best Plays of 1969-70." The book includes "Ap-

plause" and "Marigold." Robert W. Corrigan is editor of a series of critical essays on the author of "Death of a Salesman" in "Arthur Miller."

Japan's contribution to the classical performing arts is examined in "Kabuki: the Popular Theater." It is authored by Yasuji Totta. America's contributions to pop culture, "Peanuts," is examined on the comic strips' 20th anniversary by Lee Mendelson in "Charlie Brown and Charles Schulz."

Thomas Bergin tells of the life, times and works of one of the giants in the world of literature in "Dante." David Shepherd proves that a picture is worth a thousand words in his book on the Dark Continent, "An Artist in Africa."

GALE SAYERS, the Chicago Bears running back, tells of his life and philosophies in "I Am Third." The title refers to his putting the Lord and his friends ahead of himself in importance. Elaine Tarkenton is author of "A Wife's Guide to Pro Football." Her husband, New York Giants star Fran Tarkenton, adds some notes in this book, explaining what she means.

"No One Will Listen" by Lois G. Forer tells of how the American legal system brutalizes the youthful poor. The manners, moral, habits, qualities and defects of today's Hellenes is examined in "The Greeks' Dilemma Between Past and Present." Stephanos Zotas is the author of this interesting volume.

And finally, for those who like the past, there is "The Pleasure of Archeology." Karl E. Meyers invites the reader to enjoy the splendors of days long gone with him in this book.

W. Clement Stone To Be Speaker

Countryside YMCA has announced that the noted philanthropist W. Clement Stone will speak at its Third Annual Meeting, to be held April 23.

On the meeting date, the Y will be at the half way point of its two month building fund drive, which begins April 2. Member's donations will have been collected or pledged by this point, while the drive for general public donations will begin.

During the fund drive period, Countryside will try to raise \$1.7 million to construct a building facility on property located near Baldwin and Colfax Roads. By May 21, the Y hopes to have this amount collected or pledged.

Stone is president of Combined Assur-



W. Clement Stone

ance Co. in Chicago and is publisher of Success Magazine. He is also noted for his theories of positive thinking.

Shelter Care Site Annexed To City

Three acres of land on Meacham Road, which is the site of the proposed Rolling Meadows Shelter Care Facility, has been annexed to Rolling Meadows.

The city council voted unanimously to annex the property at Tuesday's council meeting, after a request for annexation by the property owner Duane Jacobsen.

Construction of the shelter care home to house 161 persons will begin this summer, according to Plan Developer Anthony Bonavolonta, and should be completed this year. Catherine Memorial, a room

and board home with 15 persons residing there, is now located on the property.

According to the annexation agreement, the wood-framed Catherine Memorial will remain on the site until the new structure is completed or a period of time not to exceed two years. It must then be removed.

Plans for the new shelter care facility show a two-story masonry structure that will have approximately 92 rooms. Jacobsen said the ages of persons living in the facility would be "from about 62 to the 90's."



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritz's Restaurant, on S. Arlington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

Phony Bomb; 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritz's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evac-

uation of the building and the parking lot.

The phony bomb consisted of a four-ounce glass bottle, filled with a clear liquid, wired to a 1½-volt dry cell battery.

POLICE CAPT. Jack Aldrich said that when he examined the "bomb" he realized it was not functional and disconnected the wires from the bottle. Aldrich said he knew it was a hoax because the shoe box contained no detonator or clock mechanism. "There was nothing to set it off," Aldrich said. He explained that if the charge from the battery would ignite the liquid, it would

have exploded as soon as the wires touched the liquid.

Aldrich later took the material to the police station, where the liquid was kept under refrigeration.

The captain also noted the wires were not stripped of insulation at the connection points to the battery.

Det. Richard Robinson said two experts from the Chicago Police Bomb Unit later identified the liquid as mineral oil. Robinson said the wire used was common bell wire.

Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.

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Seven New Vocational Classes Added To School Curriculum

Seven new vocational education classes are being added to the High School Dist. 211 vocational education program to meet an expected 500 student increase next year.

School administrators estimate 4,600 students, more than half of the total district enrollment, will be enrolled in at

least one of the 55 vocational classes to be offered in the 1971-72 school year.

The school board has approved a \$1.7 million vocational education program which is now being submitted to the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation. If the plan is approved,

Dist. 211 may receive about \$200,000 in state funds for the program.

The seven new courses being offered include Cosmetology, which will be a two-year program taught at the John Louis Beauty School in Palatine; Health Occupations Orientation, a cooperative program with Harper College to in-

troduce students to the health field; and Survey of Engineering Technology, another cooperative program with Harper in the areas of electronics, numerical control and mechanical engineering.

An independent study course in metals is also being offered for the first time, as

are Food Preparation and Services and Teacher Aid-Child Care, which are work-study programs.

Applied Horticulture, a one-semester pilot program this year, will be expanded to a full year program.

District administrators hope to upgrade and expand vocational education facilities and programs to keep up with a projected nine or ten per cent increase per year in the number of vocational education students. Next year, senior

vocational programs will be offered at Schaumburg High School. Building Construction will be offered at Conant. Office Occupations and Distributive Education (training for sales and distribution of products) will be introduced in schools where they are not now offered.

The vocational education program will be taught by 59 full-time and 17 part-time teachers. A total of 82 Dist. 211 teachers and administrators will be involved in supervising and teaching the program.

Students Reach One-Third Of Fund Goal

Students at Fremd High School, Palatine, have reached the one third mark in their drive to collect \$1,000 to build a school building in a foreign nation through the Peace Corps.

Since the drive was officially started at two student assemblies on Feb. 10, nearly \$400 has been collected. Student council members now say they are confident the goal can be reached in the next few weeks.

Last December, Fremd's student council agreed to take part in the Peace Corps' School Partnership Program. Between then and Feb. 10, council members tested student reaction to the idea for an all-school project and decided to go ahead with it.

In taking part in the program, Fremd students will raise \$1,000 and send it to the Peace Corps. The money will be used to pay for building materials to build a school in a foreign village. The villagers will supply the labor. Afterward, the villagers and Fremd will correspond with each other.

Since Feb. 10, student council members have been soliciting donations around the school. Competition between

the classes to see who can donate the most has been initiated.

Another tactic used to increase the donations was the showing of comedy movies. Students can pay 25 cents to get out of study hall to see the movies with the proceeds going to the Peace Corps project.

To further increase donations, the student council will sponsor a Starvation Supper on March 31. To be held in the

Fremd cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., students will pay 75 cents to attend, but one out of every three attending will not get a meal.

Those not getting meals will represent the one third of the world that goes to bed hungry each day. They will only eat if those who get meals share their food in the spirit of brotherhood.

Proceeds for the supper will also go to the Peace Corps project fund.

Cub Scout Pack 180 Wins Merit Award

Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 180, sponsored by the Jonas Salk School PTA, was recently presented the Salk Woods Commissioners Merit Award for outstanding achievement in scouting.

The award is based on the number of trained leaders in the pack, attendance of boys and the types and number of scouting activities the pack holds.

Den Evans, cubmaster of the pack, was presented the award at the Salk Woods District Seventh Annual Recognition dinner last month.

John Debish, William Granell and Don Smalley received Scouter Keys and Leader Training Awards at the dinner. Robert Furniss received the Scouters Den Leaders Training Award.

College Night Programs To Be Presented

Two College Night programs this spring for High School Dist. 211 sophomores and juniors will provide an opportunity for students to meet 116 college and university representatives.

The first program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at William Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin, will be for students who are thinking of applying to a four-year college or university.

A second program for students planning to attend Harper College in Palatine will be held at Fremd April 1.

At the March 25 College Night, students and their parents will attend three 30-minute sessions with the colleges of their choice. The fourth session will be a reception where students can meet representatives they did not have a chance to meet in the discussion sessions.

Registration for the College Night program will begin in the guidance offices of each Dist. 211 high school Monday, March 15.

Palatine, Fremd, James B. Conant and Schaumburg High Schools are located in Dist. 211.

Police Probe Thefts

City police are investigating theft from coin operated washing and drying machines located in basements of apartment buildings in Rolling Meadows.

An undetermined amount of money was stolen Tuesday from four coin drawers of the machines in the basement of an apartment building at 1808 Plum Grove Rd.

Police Chief Lewis Case said there was no sign of forcible entry to the machines, and someone apparently opened the lock with a key.

Many boxes were also taken from washers and dryers in the basement of the apartment building at 4610 King Walk Dr., last weekend. The machine locks were not damaged, and the amount of money taken was not determined.

Churches To Help Move Awana Group

Several area churches will help in moving activities of The Awana Youth Association, a religious boys and girls club, when the group moves its headquarters to Rolling Meadows March 16.

The association will change its headquarters from 7511 W. Belmont, Chicago, to 3215 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows. Awana officials said the move was needed because the association had outgrown its present headquarters.

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2"x8"	1.64	2.04	2.69	3.14	3.59	4.18	4.64
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, warm; high in low 50s.

16th Year—31

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, March 11, 1971

7 sections, 110 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Gas Station Owner Blasts City's Business Attitude

He says he's disgusted with the city council's attitude toward small businesses in Rolling Meadows.

George Bonner, owner of the Union 76 service station on Kuchhoff Road, said it's time for Rolling Meadows to start paying more attention to the small businesses before it's too late. "Woodfield Mall is coming soon."

Bonner spoke to city council Tuesday and objected to a new city sign ordinance, alleged business license inconsistencies and a general attitude by city council of "overburdening the small businessman" in Rolling Meadows.

Bonner, who said he spoke for 19 of 20 businessmen he had talked with, said "the opening of Woodfield Mall is going to affect us all. It's time the city in

general wakes up to this fact," he said.

"ROLLING MEADOWS should start trying to keep businesses here and making it more attractive for them to locate here," Bonner said the city isn't doing this.

He said the new city sign ordinance is placing an extra cost on city businessmen. The ordinance, which requires city businesses to pay for sign inspections, cost Bonner \$32 he said.

"For 15 years the building and zoning department took care of it. Now when the city has so much money in surplus the small businessman is required to pay."

Bonner also said "there is something screwy," in business license fees. "I pay \$100 and Crawford's pays \$30." He said

he thought the license hanging on the wall of Crawford's was the total business license fee.

"Am I \$70 more hazardous than Crawford's?" Bonner asked the council. He said Topps pays \$275 for a yearly business license.

OF THE LARGE Rolling Meadows sales tax surplus, Bonner said the small businessman isn't getting many benefits. "There is planned a large addition to city hall . . . the city garage and no more garbage collection fee. The small businesses should have some sent their way."

"If I saw all this when I opened my businesses . . . well . . ."

George Bonner said he is selling his service station and relocating.



Sectional Action

Wheeling's Title Hopes Dashed, 56-47

New Trier East, dominating the rebounding department, ousted Wheeling last night from the Fremd Sectional basketball tournament 56-47.

The taller Indians never trailed as they moved into the championship game with Arlington. The title will be decided Friday evening at 7:30.

Taking full advantage of the absence of Wheeling's 6-foot-11-inch Roger Wood, who was sidelined with four fouls early in the third quarter, the Indians raced out to a 16-point lead.

Wood, who finished with 27 points, picked up his fourth foul with 7:11 remaining in the third period and Wheeling behind by seven. The Wildcats trailed 46-30 when he returned with 50 seconds left in the quarter.

NEW TRIER EAST, which held a 51-28 edge in rebounding, enjoyed a comfortable margin until Wheeling made a mild threat late in the game.

With 2:56 remaining Wood converted on a three-point play to cut the Indian lead to 52-44. New Trier then missed on three straight one-and-one situations, but the Wildcats couldn't take advantage of the openings.

Wood scored Wheeling's last eight points and finished with 11 baskets and five free throws for 27 points. However, he only hit on 5 of 13 free throw attempts as both teams experienced difficulty at the foul line.

Bill Hattis, who fouled out with 4:34 remaining, paced the victorious Indians with 21 points. He had 14 in the opening half. Mike Groot, who has been averaging more than 20 points a game for Wheeling, was checked with nine points by a tenacious defense.

IN THE OPENING quarter New Trier East was redhot from the field in moving to a 17-11 lead.

The Indians used their size to good advantage, and 6-foot-8-inch Bill Hattis showed a nice touch from 10 feet away. The Suburban League team hit on 8 of 17 first quarter shots and held a 15-5 lead at one time.

Wood and Groot sparked a surge by Wheeling midway in the second quarter, cutting the gap to six points with 3:57 remaining.

The Wildcats, hitting on seven of eight shots in the second period, never took the lead but kept things interesting. Wheeling missed two straight one-and-one free throw attempts in the final 56 seconds of the half.

Both Wood and Hattis had three fouls at the end of the opening half which saw New Trier East on top 31-24.

Score by quarters:
Wheeling 11 13 9 14—47
New Trier 17 14 15 10—56

Woman Faces Shoplift Charges From Topps

An Arlington Heights woman was arrested by Rolling Meadows police and charged with theft from Topps department store in Rolling Meadows Tuesday.

Sandra Spencer, 207 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, allegedly stole merchandise valued at \$12.48 from the store. She has been released on \$1,000 bond.

Walker Raps Political 'Graft'

Daniel Walker, the only announced candidate for governor in 1972 sounded as much like a crime-stopper as a politician last night as he spoke before the Democratic Party Organization of Palatine Township.

More than 50 people were on hand for Walker's first public appearance since the civic and business leader announced his candidacy.

The current state of affairs in the Democratic Party and Illinois government were the topics of Walker, who served as campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson III.

He flatly rejected the state-making process, saying he was not seeking local endorsement, and cited numerous examples of what he termed graft and corruption in Illinois government and Democratic Party ties.

As author of the famed Walker Report and former chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, he cited examples of Paul Powell, Southern Illinois University scandals, P.J. Cullerton and Chicago Democratic committeemen and state-



Don Walker

makers who have open links with the crime syndicate.

Throughout his speech he repeated his earlier stand taken "against political patronage and political prostitution in our courts."

CONCERNING the state-making process he said, "I believe the control over candidate selection is the heart of what is wrong with our Democratic Party today." He cited the reslating of Paul Powell in 1964 and 1968 when only one state-maker opposed him.

"This process quells dissension," he said, adding a prediction of a "wide-open scramble primary in 1972."

He said a direct vote by the people gives officials a freer hand in redirecting priorities toward pollution and other pressing problems.

Knowing he will oppose two party machines and an incumbent governor in 1972 he added, "If you have somebody who doesn't owe political debts to political machines, then you can have someone who can do these things for you."

The tone of his speech was true to the announcement of his candidacy when he said, "Across the nation the Democratic Party has been opening its doors, reforming its organizations, and modernizing its rules. But not in Illinois. The party here is still controlled by an antiquated machine dedicated to special privilege politics and performing a discredited function: the exchange of jobs for blocs of votes."

I'LL TAKE THIS one," Kathy Lawlor tells Liz Kane who is selling cupcakes for the Girl's Athletic Association at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. The associations raised \$30 on this recent event. Proceeds will be used to pay for its transportation to athletic events.

Jaycees List Top Six

Rolling Meadows Jaycees have released the names of the six candidates for the 1970 Distinguished Service Award to be presented at the March 23 city council meeting.

The candidates who have been cited as outstanding civic leaders are: George Gross, Frederick Jacobson, Roland Meyer, Raymond Peterson, Carmen Vineziano and Merrill Wuorch. Each candidate was sponsored by a resident of the area.

Gross, 2206 Flicker Ln., been active in various city organizations including youth programs. He has also been leader of Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 68.

Jacobson, 3701 Kingfisher Ln., is an alderman from Rolling Meadows 5th Ward and member of various internal city council committees. He has been active in youth programs and received the outstanding Jaycee award.

Meyer, 3403 Brookmeade Dr., is mayor of Rolling Meadows and has also served

as an alderman. He is active in church programs.

Peterson, 4807 Linden Ln., has served as Jaycee president twice and has organized boys athletic programs and worked with cub scouts.

Vineziano, 3105 Thrush Ct., was chairman of the city community chest drive, and is assistant director of the civil defense program. He has also participated in youth programs.

Wuorch, 3203 Fremont, is alderman from the city's 1st ward and serves on city committees. He is city civil defense director.

The annual award will be presented to one of the men for achievements, leadership and service to the community with emphasis placed on the calendar year 1970, according to Jaycee President James Gould.

A panel of civic leaders will make the final selection of the winner of the award.

the state's director of public aid, even though he technically is still an employee of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The War

Communist China said it would make the "greatest national sacrifices" if the United States and its allies expanded the war in Indochina . . . American military sources said the expansion into Laos and Cambodia has put a severe strain on Communist manpower.

The World

Three British soldiers were shot to death last night in the Ligoniel District of Belfast, North Ireland, near the site of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants.

Leftist terrorists kidnapped Uruguay's attorney general for what they called "an official talk" promising they would return him to his home.

The Weather

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	68	65
Minneapolis	25	22
New York City	40	26
Phoenix	79	46
Seattle	45	42

Sports

Sectional Tourneys	
St. Patrick 73, York 64	
Tilden 75, Crane 74	
St. Charles 74, Glenbard East 66	
Peoria Woodruff 66, Farmington 58	
Mendota 79, Pontiac 67	
Springfield Langphier 90, Lincoln 78	
Benton 78, Joppa 44	
Robinson 63, Matton 60	
Quincy Catholic 94, Hamilton 65	
Danville 95, Cissna Park 57	
Kewanee 73, Galva 56	
Thornridge 66, Marist 55	

The Market

The movement toward the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped off on the New York Stock Exchange. After four straight days of advance that came within a whisper of the 900 figure, the average dropped 3.22 to 895.88. The average price of a common share was down four cents in volume of 17,220,000 shares. Prices were mixed in brisk trading on the American board.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the legal voting age in all elections to 18. The House is expected to approve the measure next week, and send it on to the states for ratification.

Congressional tax writers were reportedly agreed on a plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The increase would also mean raising the taxable salary base from \$7,800 to \$9,000.

The Pentagon said yesterday it will mothball 30 aging B52 bombers, decommission eight Diesel submarines and cut back on personnel at five Army posts as part of a sweeping reduction and modernization of U. S. armed forces.

House Republicans introduced a bipartisan consumer protection bill designed to eliminate undesirable practices connected with installment sales.

A federal judge ruled that if United Transportation Union workers strike they must do so against all railroads. The UTU had planned a Thursday walk-out against only two major railroads.

The State

The Illinois Senate Republican caucus backed Gov. Ogilvie's plan to cut \$187 million from the budget asked by the state's universities for fiscal 1972. A stiff fight is expected in the General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled that Donald F. Simpson could legally serve as

Newsmakers

Meal Patterned For Passover

by JIM HODL

This year, Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine Township will hold a Passover meal.

To be held on the Thursday before Easter, April 8, the meal will be patterned after the Jewish service, complete with Passover food and Israeli prayers. However, it will be presented as a Lutheran worship service.

The Passover meal is one of the added services to be held during Lent by Bethel Lutheran. The idea for the meal originated with the church's pastor, the Rev. LaVern Kampfe.

Since being assigned pastor at Bethel Lutheran about a year ago, Rev. Kampfe has instituted many new services, programs and ideas in the church.

Among them is the contemporary youth service. About six months ago, Rev. Kampfe set aside one church service for the young people of the parish. The young people wrote the service themselves, in the church tradition.

GUITAR MUSIC AND folk tunes provide the music for this service.

Rev. Kampfe said the services have been a success and will be held four times a year. If demand for the contemporary youth services increases, they will be held more often, he added.

Another idea in use at Bethel Lutheran is the Seventy for the 70's committee. This committee, Rev. Kampfe said, is aimed at getting people moving into the area to attend church.

Members of the group, totaling 70, keep track of who moves into the area. They get in touch with the new residents and attempt to find out their religion.

They direct them to the church of their faith, he said.

This month, the leaders of Seventy for the 70's will announce how well the group has done. Lists to be released by the group will tell how many people they got to attend church and how many began attending Bethel Lutheran, he said.

BESIDES THE PASSOVER meal, Bethel Lutheran has scheduled other Lenten events. Each Wednesday during Lent, a special service has been added beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Also, on Sundays, another service has been added beginning at 10:50 a.m. during Lent. The regular 9:30 a.m. service will continue.

This Sunday, Bethel Lutheran will observe Indian Concerns Sunday, a day set aside by the American Lutheran Church at its last convention, Kampfe said. Speaking at the two Sunday services will be Eugene Begay, an American Indian and engineer. He will discuss the plight of Indians moving from reservations to big cities.

Also added recently at the church was a special Sunday School Class for Educably and Mentally handicapped students. Rev. Kampfe said the class was added after it was discovered no other local church had offered this.

PRIOR TO MOVING to Palatine Township, Rev. Kampfe worked at the Zion Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Iowa. He was educated at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

He is married and has two children, both of whom are now married.

From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

There are so many new, exciting titles being added to the book collection at Rolling Meadows Library that it would be impossible to talk about all of them. One staff member, in the cataloging department, was heard to say she is making a list of the titles as the books are processed, so she will remember the ones she wants to read later on.

Irving Stone, author of the well remembered novel 'Love Is Eternal', has a new biographical novel just published, 'The Passion of the Mind,' the biography of Sigmund Freud. In the 1880's, Vienna was the glamour capital of Europe, and it was in this city that Freud began his long struggle to free men everywhere from the chains of their unknown natures. Freud shocked the society of his time with his theories of sex and neurosis.

There are delightful portraits of Martha Bernays, Freud's French wife, Tante Minna and Princess Marie Bonaparte, who ransomed Freud from the Nazis.

SIGE (as Freud was called by his wife) and Martha had a barrier for their wedding plans. Sige wanted a civil service ceremony, Martha a church wedding. Sige finally gave in at the last moment and had just two days to memorize the prayers. When asked why he couldn't just read them, Martha informed him even illiterates could learn the prayers. Three days later the wedding took place. The prayers, girls, haven't changed too much from the 1880's to 1971.

William E. Barrett has a new novel

this spring. If you enjoyed 'Wine and the Music' and 'Lilies of the Field,' you will enjoy 'A Woman in the House.' "All that you do and all that you learn prepares you for that which some day you will face." Father Stephen had told the young monk, Konrad, who now was facing what he had never had to face before — hatred, violence and, oddly, love. It is a touching story of the young monk who owned nothing of his own, but found himself holding the world's most priceless possession. The author tells a love story symbolic of the love and hope men yearn for everywhere.

There is a time in life when the love that we possess seems not at all the kind of love we once dreamed about. Some few, however, attain the love of their youth and of their dreams. 'The Waiting Time' is the story of an attractive woman whose stifling and unfulfilling marriage leads her helplessly and passionately toward the reality of a long-ago promised love. Maurade Glennon won a prize in 1964 for Best Fiction Story Award by Mademoiselle.

'COURT MARTIAL,' Rubin Moore's new novel, is an extremely disturbing episode in America's involvement in Southeast Asia. For example, why were five Green Beret officers, including the Vietnam Chief of Special Forces, accused of murdering a double agent by their commanding General?

If you do not find the titles of the best sellers you would like to read, just ask at the desk to have the book reserved for you.



W. Clement Stone

W. Clement Stone To Be Speaker

Countryside YMCA has announced that the noted philanthropist W. Clement Stone will speak at its Third Annual Meeting, to be held April 23.

On the meeting date, the Y will be at the half way point of its two month building fund drive, which begins April 2. Member's donations will have been collected or pledged by this point, while the drive for general public donations will begin.

During the fund drive period, Countryside will try to raise \$1.7 million to construct a building facility on property located near Baldwin and Colfax Roads. By May 21, the Y hopes to have this amount collected or pledged.

Stone is president of Combined Assur-

ance Co. in Chicago and is publisher of Success Magazine. He is also noted for his theories of positive thinking.

Shelter Care Site Annexed To City

Three acres of land on Meacham Road, which is the site of the proposed Rolling Meadows Shelter Care Facility, has been annexed to Rolling Meadows.

The city council voted unanimously to annex the property at Tuesday's council meeting, after a request for annexation by the property owner Duane Jacobsen.

Construction of the shelter care home to house 161 persons will begin this summer, according to Plan Developer Anthony Bonavolonta, and should be completed this year. Catherine Memorial, a room

and board home with 15 persons residing there, is now located on the property.

According to the annexation agreement, the wood-framed Catherine Memorial will remain on the site until the new structure is completed or a period of time not to exceed two years. It must then be removed.

Plans for the new shelter care facility show a two-story masonry structure that will have approximately 92 rooms. Jacobsen said the ages of persons living in the facility would be "from about 62 to the 90's."

Students 'Played' With His Song

by JAMES HODL

About a year ago, Dave Reiser wrote a song, but it has since grown into a three-act musical play.

Reiser, chairman of the Palatine High School music department, along with two of his students, Jeff Incavo and Marc Stegen, took the song, and built a play around it based on the legend of the merry bowmen from Sherwood Forest. Now, the play "Robin Hood" will make its world premiere at 8 p.m. today in Palatine's Cutting Hall.

"Robin Hood" will be presented today, tomorrow and Saturday only. Tickets cost \$1.50 per person.

"I have always enjoyed writing songs," Reiser said. "However, I never wrote more than one a year until last year. That is when I got some incentive."

Reiser's incentive came from the enthusiasm of the Palatine Choir, which he conducts. He played the latest song for them last year and a few choir members thought it had possibilities.

ONE MEMBEER, Stegen, was particularly excited about the song and suggested that he and Reiser pursue the idea further. With a common free period during the school day during second semester, they worked on the plot of the musical.

Last summer, the two were joined by Incavo and they wrote the dialogue for "Robin Hood." In the meantime, Reiser put the finishing touches on 13 songs that were to be included in the play, his greatest song output ever.

When school began, Reiser presented the musical to the Palatine Choir and they decided to perform it in the spring.

Choir members volunteered time to make the scenery and the costumes. A few even came up with some ideas for the stage the play would be performed on, Reiser said.

ONE IDEA TO be used is the sub-stage, located in front of the main stage, a foot and a half lower. About five scenes take place on it, Reiser said, including a duel scene and the main love scene.

Musical accompaniment in the play will consist of Jerry Pollock on the drums, Bill Schrieker on bass and Reiser on the piano. Reiser said there will not be a full orchestra with the play because he didn't have time to write music for all the instruments.

Reiser said the musical is only based on the legend of Robin Hood. In the book, Maid Marian is barely mentioned while in the musical she has a part equal to Robin Hood's. Friar Tuck is used for comic relief while, according to the leg-

end, he was really the brains of the Sherwood Forest operation.

Reiser's musical is still set in Sherwood Forest, but the emphasis is on the love story. Maid Marian, played by Kathy Lubinsky, is in love with Robin (Bill Dyzel), but he doesn't know it. Meanwhile, the Bishop (Jeff Incavo) and the Sheriff of Nottingham (Marc Stegen) are plotting to capture Robin.

THEY LURE ROBIN to an archery match, hoping to arrest him, but Robin wins and gets to escort a princess (Kathy Magruder) to a fancy ball. At this time, Robin falls for the princess and courts her, but her father the king has Robin arrested.

Friar Tuck (Jim Hartman) and the Merry Men come to rescue him from Bradbury Prison. In rescuing Robin, Maid Marian is stabbed and, in a delicious state, expresses her love for Robin.

Robin realizes that he really loves Maid Marian too at the end of the musical.

Reiser said he enjoyed writing "Robin Hood" and would like to write another. The variety of characters in the Robin Hood legend fit the purposes of the current musical very well, and he is now looking for another story with similar variety in characterization.

Currently, Reiser has no new ideas for another play.

Calendar

Thursday, March 11

American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Willow Wood Civic Association meeting 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at the St. Paul Church.

High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the district administration building.

Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.

Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.



KEEPING THEIR HANDS on their swords, Friar Tuck, Jim Hartman at right confronts the evil bishop, Jeff Incavo, during a scene from "Robin Hood," a new musical play to be presented today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Palatine High School's Cutting Hall. Watching the confrontation is merry maid Claudia Patterson, left, and Maid Marian, Kathy Lubinsky. (Photo by Ken Johnson).

Murk Family Musicales Set

The Murk Family Musicales, a mother, father and five children group from Wheaton, will present a vocal concert at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at the Meadows Baptist Church.

The family, which has given more than 900 concerts, will be featured in vocal solos, duets and trios, and a string quartet and quintet. With a six-year range in

the ages of the five children, the family has developed a blend in songs with up to four and five-part harmony.

After getting a start from Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, when father James won the show's national championship in 1963, the family began receiving invitations for programs from the Midwest and then from all parts of the country. They have performed in more than 40 states and in Canada.

Besides the Murk Family performance, Paul Little, of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, will speak at the 7 p.m. service. Little has talked at more than 200 college campuses and is a noted missionary speaker.

Little will also address the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Meadows Baptist.



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritz's Restaurant, on S. Arlington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

Phony Bomb; 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritz's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evac-

uation of the building and the parking lot.

The phony bomb consisted of a four-ounce glass bottle, filled with a clear liquid, wired to a 1½-volt dry cell battery.

POLICE CAPT. Jack Aldrich said that when he examined the "bomb" he realized it was not functional and disconnected the wires from the bottle. Aldrich said he knew it was a hoax because the shoe box contained no detonator or clock mechanism. "There was nothing to set it off," Aldrich said. He explained that if the charge from the battery would ignite the liquid, it would

have exploded as soon as the wires touched the liquid.

Aldrich later took the material to the police station, where the liquid was kept under refrigeration.

The captain also noted the wires were not stripped of insulation at the connection points to the battery.

Det. Richard Robinson said two experts from the Chicago Police Bomb Unit later identified the liquid as mineral oil. Robinson said the wire used was common bell wire.

Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, warm; high in low 50s.

15th Year—122

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, March 11, 1971

7 sections, 110 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

School Board OKs \$119,423 In Budget Cuts

Expenditures totaling \$119,423 in School Dist. 23 have been slashed from the 1971-72 budget.

At a meeting Monday, the school board approved 11 out of 21 budget cuts proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky. Dist. 23 includes portions of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

At Herald press time last night the board was still considering nine other proposed cuts. The complete list of proposed cuts would eliminate \$149,889 from the budget.

The main impact of the cuts falls on special programs personnel and services. The cuts will go into effect July 1 which is the beginning of a new school fiscal year.

"The cuts will compensate for an increase in fixed charges and teachers' salaries in addition to a \$121,131 drop in education fund revenue," said Jim Hendren, district business manager.

DIST. 23 SCHOOLS

Prospect Heights: Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur, John Muir, Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan.

"Our annual salary expenditure this year will total \$1,320,000, but we only have a projected revenue in the education fund of \$1,304,000. A deficit will obviously result, therefore, a reduction must be made in order to match revenue with expenditures," said Grodsky.

The drop in revenue reflects several factors, said Grodsky. "To present a decrease in state aid, the state legislature would have to add a bonus of 25 per cent to the existing eight per cent bonus to equal this year's state aid."

In addition, Grodsky said, the special programs reimbursed by the federal government have been reduced due to the tightening of federal funds.

"Interest in investments will also suffer because taxes will be late and therefore interest normally received during the two-month period will not be received."

Because of reduced participation in student and community services, Grodsky said, the district will lose \$5,000.

The district plans to save \$30,000 by canceling four teaching positions in such areas as art, music and reading. The budget allotment for substitute teachers will be decreased by \$10,000. Exclusion of teachers' extra duties will reduce the budget by \$9,553.

Special services that will be canceled include towel services, the "Reporter" and the parent handbook, and the Camp Duncan Outdoor Education Program. These cuts will total \$7,820.

When district special education classes are moved to a new training and development center in Palatine, the district will save an additional \$56,740.

Grodsky said, "We don't have much to cut out in this district. We are working only with basic programs and trying to do the best we can without hurting the education program. I hope the money situation improves and the state legislature increases its aid to school districts so we can restore these programs next year."

Two Students In State Finals

Two Wheeling High School students will compete in the state finals of the Illinois High School Association's speech competition.

Susie Rich and George Limberg earned places in the finals with their performances in the sectional competition at Waukegan High School recently.

Miss Rich took first place in the serious reading category in the sectional competition with a reading from the Tennessee Williams play, "I Can't Imagine Tomorrow."

Limberg, a junior, organized and presented a five-minute news broadcast to take third place in radio speaking.

The two members of Wheeling's individual speech events team will compete in the finals at Illinois State University, Bloomington, on March 26 and 27.

This will be the second time that Miss Rich, last year she took fifth place in prose reading.

The Wheeling team ended the sectional Rich, a senior, has competed in the state competition in a three-way tie for sixth place. Thirty-three teams participated.



FIRE CAUSED an estimated \$7,500 damage to a house at 1719 Azalea Ln., Mount Prospect, yesterday morning. The fire started about 9 a.m. Firemen from the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department brought it under control within a half hour, according to Chief Charles Nick.

The fire was restricted to an upstairs bedroom. Firemen blamed faulty wiring for the blaze. The home is owned by Donald Vance.

Bomb Scare At Jr. High Proves False

More than 600 students were evacuated from classes because of a false bomb scare yesterday morning at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

Children from Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Arlington Heights attend the school. The school is in Dist. 23.

A call was received at 8:45 a.m. yesterday by an office assistant at the junior high saying a bomb would go off in the school at 10 a.m. The office assistant said the caller had a young male voice.

Principal Gerald McGovern ordered everyone in the building to move to the nearby Anne Sullivan School, where movies were shown in the gym for three hours. At 11:00 a.m., the students and

staff returned to the junior high to eat lunch. Classes were resumed in the afternoon.

Both the Prospect Heights Fire Department and the Cook County Sheriff's Police were called to the school as soon as the bomb threat was reported. Four fire trucks manned by 14 volunteer firemen along with five policemen responded to the call.

The police and firemen searched the school for a bomb until shortly before 10 a.m. but found nothing. They stood by outside, in case of an explosion, until 10:30 a.m.

"It is almost impossible to find something like a bomb in a school, with all of the locked lockers," said Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould. "Most

of these bomb threats are crank calls from kids. But you have to take the necessary precautions."

CAP Unit In Tour Of O'Hare Fire Station

A Civil Air Patrol Unit from Arlington Heights recently toured the O'Hare Field fire station as part of their basic training.

Cadets from the O'Hare Field Composite Squadron were taken on the guided tour by fire department personnel.

Commission To Hold Official Map Hearings

The Wheeling Plan Commission will hold public hearings on the official map to relocate one joint school-park site designation and to expand another.

The village board Monday ordered the public hearings after a meeting of the board with the representatives of School Dist. 21 and the Prospect Heights Park District.

The two sites discussed in the meeting are both located in the southern portion of Dist. 21.

The site to be relocated, joint site 2, has already been built on in Cook County despite the village's official map. The plan commission will look for another

site in the area to replace that site.

THE SITE to be enlarged, joint site 4, is on the Swan Lake development property north of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Village officials recommended leaving three acres of the site on the Swan Lake property and expanding to the east with six additional acres from industrially zoned land.

Any final decision on amending the map will come from the village board after the plan commission hearings.

At the committee meeting Monday Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said that the

joint site designation on Swan Lake calls for 23 acres. However, he said that the property is being developed in a 40-acre parcel and that much of the land in the development is in the flood plain. This will mean, Gill said, that his district could not get more than three acres from the Swan Lake developer.

GILL EXPLAINED that his district will need two new sites in the southern portion for new schools. The district has only the Robert Frost elementary school in the area now, he noted.

Even though the district is currently condemning a school site near the Lamp-

lighter apartments on Wolf Road two more sites will be needed, he said.

Gill explained the Lamplighter site will have to serve children from 4,800 apartments being built on property south of Palatine Road, north of Willow Road, east of Wolf Road and West of Milwaukee Avenue.

In the meantime children from those developments will be bused to the new James Whitcomb Riley school in northeastern Arlington Heights, he said.

Gill said that if the district doesn't get school sites in the area the district may condemn land owned by St. Alphonsus

Catholic Church if the parochial school should close.

HE EXPLAINED that land prices in the area are \$25,000 an acre so that he hoped to put sites across several pieces of property, rather than on a single parcel.

Gill said that the school district has tentative agreements with Swan Lake developers and with the developers of the Lieblich site south of the church for donations of \$20 per apartment to the school district. He said those agreements only would apply if the developments built no more than two bedroom units.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the legal voting age in all elections to 18. The House is expected to approve the measure next week, and send it on to the states for ratification.

Congressional tax writers were reportedly agreed on a plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The increase would also mean raising the taxable salary base from \$7,300 to \$9,000.

The Pentagon said yesterday it will mothball 30 aging B52 bombers, decommission eight Diesel submarines and cut back on personnel at five Army posts as part of a sweeping reduction and modernization of U. S. armed forces.

House Republicans introduced a bipartisan consumer protection bill designed to eliminate undesirable practices connected with installment sales.

A federal judge ruled that if United Transportation Union workers strike they must do so against all railroads. The UTU had planned a Thursday walk-out against only two major railroads.

The State

The Illinois Senate Republican caucus backed Gov. Ogilvie's plan to cut \$187 million from the budget asked by the state's universities for fiscal 1972. A stiff fight is expected in the General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled that Donald F. Simpson could legally serve as the state's director of public aid, even

though he technically is still an employee of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The War

Communist China said it would make the "greatest national sacrifices" if the United States and its allies expanded the war in Indochina. . . . American military sources said the expansion into Laos and Cambodia has put a severe strain on Communist manpower.

The World

Leftist terrorists kidnapped Uruguay's attorney general for what they called "an official talk," promising they would return him to his home.

Three British soldiers were shot to death last night in the Ligoniel District of Belfast, North Ireland, near the site of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants.

The Weather

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	68	65
Minneapolis	25	22
New York City	40	28
Phoenix	79	46
Seattle	45	42

Sports

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Robinson 63, Matton 60
Quincy Catholic 94, Hamilton 65
Danville 95, Clsena Park 57
Kewanee 73, Galva 56
Thornridge 66, Marist 55

The Market

The movement toward the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped off on the New York Stock Exchange. After four straight days of advance that came within a whisper of the 900 figure, the average dropped 3.22 to 895.88. The average price of a common share was down four cents in volume of 17,220,000 shares. Prices were mixed in brisk trading on the American board.

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Mothers Hit '444' Books

Seventy-one mothers in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have returned to the classrooms this month to learn to teach children how to learn.

These mothers will be teachers in Project 444, a program where volunteer mothers instruct preschoolers in small groups.

The project was started about five years ago by people who wanted to introduce preschoolers to the kindergarten setting. The first group had a handful of students, while this year almost 500 are expected to participate.

Project 444 is a four dimensional approach for 4 year olds, according to Patricia Peacock, project coordinator.

"It involves acquainting them with areas of socialization, language development, gross motor skills (for large muscles) and fine motor skills (for fingers)," she said.

While the mothers are enrolled in their eight-week training course, registration is being held for the youngsters this week. Only those who will attend kindergarten next fall are eligible for the program.

THE MOTHERS receive no pay for their time spent in training or teaching the children for an eight-week period that follows.

"Yet, they're all marvelous," Mrs. Peacock said.

They are being taught through courses provided by Harper College in Palatine. When the course is completed they will be eligible for a certificate from the col-

lege. Carol Neuhauser of Mount Prospect teaches two of the courses, and Thomas E. Smith, a registered psychologist in Arlington Heights, teaches the other course made available to the mothers.

Mrs. Neuhauser's course is directed toward the practicalities of dealing with the children during the sessions, while Smith's course is geared toward the psychology of the child and is part of a larger course on the family and child care. Many of the mothers are taking both, according to Mrs. Neuhauser.

In her courses the mothers have been working recently on projects which they can use as aids in the classroom.

THE PROJECT 444 classes are held in Elementary School Dist. 59 buildings and are scheduled between regular classes to take advantage of empty classrooms without disturbing regular students, according to Mrs. Peacock. The program is sponsored this year by Dist. 59 Community Education.

The mothers will return to the classrooms next month with these aids to help orient them to the classroom setting and as well as work with other children.

"Their projects are spectacular," Mrs. Neuhauser said. "They've taken quite a while putting them together." The projects include making "weather people," lotto games, calendars, and domino games.

But more than a game, each aid has a value as "readiness work," Mrs. Neuhauser said.

For example, the lotto game, which is

a child's version of bingo, teaches them to get used to working with other children, helps them learn to identify animals and see that some animals are alike.

MRS. NEUHAUSER taught for seven years, in nursery school, kindergarten, first and third grades.

She has a bachelor of education degree and a master's degree in administration with her specialization in curriculum. She is presently working on her doctorate in curriculum with specialization in early childhood education and is teaching part-time at Harper.

She said as a teacher she constantly had to face the problem of why children don't learn.

"I kept searching through younger and younger children until I reached the preschoolers," she said.

"Fifty per cent of a child's intelligence is determined by age four. The more you do with kids when young the better off you are. Educators will agree that more learning at preschool years is important, although there is disagreement on how it is done," she said.

SMITH, WHO was an innovator of the program while a psychologist in Dist. 59, agrees with Mrs. Neuhauser, and feels that parent demands in the area of preschool are also increasing.

Smith, who served as Elk Grove Village Community Service executive director recently, also teaches part-time at Harper. He is presently involved in beginning an area-wide social service agency for all ages in Lake County.

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Foreign Exchange Student In Argentina

Debbie Shafer stepped off a plane today in Argentina ready to begin her year as a foreign exchange student.

Miss Shafer is the first John Hersey High School student to be sent to a foreign school by the American Field Ser-

vice (AFS).

Just three days ago she was in Arlington Heights, attending classes at Hersey and packing for her trip. Tuesday she flew to New York and joined a group of American students who will also spend the next year in South America. Next week she will don a uniform and begin a new school year at a Catholic school with 500 Argentine girls.

For one year Miss Shafer will live with the Rovere family in Santa Fe, Argentina. The Rovere family was chosen to serve as a sponsor in the foreign exchange program by the AFS.

THE SEASONS ARE reversed in South America, so classes are just beginning there this month. If Miss Shafer had stayed at Hersey she would have graduated in June and entered college in September. However she chose to repeat her senior year so that she can "learn about another culture."

Miss Shafer was chosen for the student exchange program by the Hersey counseling staff and the Hersey AFS chapter. She said she was judged in such areas as academic performance and personality.

"They evaluated my ability to adjust to a new environment and to get along with other people, to see if I would be a good representative of the United States," she said.

The young U.S. representative landed in Argentina today with a background of four years of high school Spanish classes and many years of travel. Miss Shafer's father works for an airline, so she has had an opportunity to visit most of the major cities in the United States.

Her high school Spanish classes have consisted mainly of a study of Spanish literature. She said, "I am not worried about being able to communicate with the people in Argentina because I know the basic phrases such as 'I am hungry' and 'Where is the bathroom?' I should be able to pick up the rest pretty quickly."

Godfrey Chapman, left, and Mrs. Robert Graham, both of Arlington Heights, donate their time.

MOTHERS PREPARE lotto games in preparation for teaching preschoolers in Project 444. Here, Mrs.



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritzel's Restaurant, on S. Arlington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

Phony Bomb; 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

Dempster Jr. High PTA Meet Tonight

The Dempster Jr. High School PTA will present four discussion groups at its regular meeting tonight. Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant for instruction, High School Dist. 214 will talk on "The 12 Month School Year." Perry Meyers, District 59 psychologist, will discuss the "Special Services in Dist. 59." Alice Hutton, supervisor of nurses for Dist. 59 will discuss sex education and David Lindeman, college counselor for Prospect High School, will talk on "College or What."

At this meeting, copies of the revised Dempster Jr. High PTA By-Laws will be distributed and the introduction of the nominating committee's selection of candidates for the 1971-72 school year, according to a PTA spokesman.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritzel's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evacuation of the building and the parking lot.

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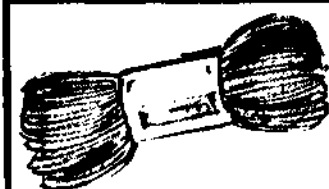
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Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.



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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, warm; high in low 50s.

44th Year—66

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, March 11, 1971

7 sections, 110 pages

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United Village Party Hopefuls Tell Platform

United Village Party candidates have announced their campaign platform for election to the village board April 20.

The eight-point platform was drafted by United Village Party candidates Richard Monroe, George Anderson and Kenneth Scholten. They are seeking election to three, 4-year terms on the village board.

In the platform, the slate pledges to:
—Maintain the high standards of quality village government that have made Mount Prospect the outstanding community of the Northwest suburban area.
—Stimulate industrial development through prudent annexations in order to lessen the tax burden of the homeowner by diversification of the tax base through careful annexations.

—Adopt a long range water management program that assures the homeowner of a plentiful supply of water and provides a complete flood control program.

—Utilize the Cor-Con (new Illinois constitution) home rule provisions aggressively and judiciously in developing solutions to the needs of our community.

—Explore and promote ways to encourage our senior citizens to remain in Mount Prospect during their "Golden Years" as active participating citizens.

—Establish a capital improvements program to provide the most efficient and economical means for maintenance and acquisition of village properties and equipment.

—Support a community drug abuse program.

—Cooperate with governmental bodies in the study and control of water, air and noise pollution.

IN ADDITION to United Village Party candidates, Richard Hendricks and incumbent Trustee Lloyd Norris are seeking election to the village board. Hendricks and Norris have not yet announced their platforms. They are campaigning as independent candidates.

Norris is the only one of three incumbent trustees who is seeking election April 20. The terms of John Kilroy and Robert Soderman will expire May 1.

Norris was appointed to the village board last November following the resignation of Earl Lewis. Lewis resigned in October because of a business promotion which involved an extensive amount of traveling. Norris, of 200 S. I-Oka Ave., is chairman of the village board's fire and police committee.

Hendricks, of 1537 E. Emmerson Ln., is immediate past president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association. He is currently one of three commissioners for the village's Special Assessment 70 project, a storm water assessment in the Hatten Heights area of the village.

MONROE, OF 1901 Bonita Dr., served as Mount Prospect village clerk from 1965 to 1969. Scholten, immediate past president of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, is coordinator of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) on the problems of drug use and abuse in the village. Scholten, 26, lives at 1720 Estates Dr.

Anderson, a former chairman of the village's architectural commission, is a consulting engineer in municipal and land development. Anderson, of 1005 Isabella St., is vice chairman of the village's Clean Streams and Drainage commission.

Coffee nights have been and will continue to be sponsored in private homes on behalf of the state.

Meetings This Week

Tonight

—8 p.m. Judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.



FIRE CAUSED an estimated \$7,500 damage to a house at 1719 Azalea Ln., Mount Prospect, yesterday morning. The fire started about 9 a.m. Firemen from the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department brought it under control within a half hour, according to Chief Charles Nick.

The fire was restricted to an upstairs bedroom. Firemen blamed faulty wiring for the blaze. The home is owned by Donald Vance.

Vote Signup Deadline Near

Mount Prospect residents who wish to vote in school board elections April 10 but have not registered must do so no later than Friday in Wheeling Township and no later than Saturday in Elk Grove Township.

Voters will cast ballots for candidates in one of three elementary school board elections, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College. Elections will be held in Elementary School Districts 26, 57 and 59.

Candidates in all school board elections have until March 19 to file their petitions of candidacy.

In River Trails School Dist. 26, two persons have filed for two, three-year terms on the board. They are Juanita Jacobs, of 312 Peartree Ln., Prospect Heights, and Alan Wallskog, of 3 E. Leon Ln., Prospect Heights.

IN DIST. 57 four persons have been endorsed by the general caucus for two, 3-year terms. The candidates are Edith Freund, of 107 N. Prospect Manor; Erwyn Linkman, 508 N. Elmhurst Ave.; Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Tr., and Kenneth Panczyk, 509 S. Albert St.

In Dist. 59, two candidates are seeking election to two, 3-year terms on the school board. They are incumbent board member Allen Sparks, of 908 Struance, Des Plaines, and Albert Dominico, a former member of the board, of 7 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village.

In Dist. 214, two incumbent board members will seek reelection for three-year terms. Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect and Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village have already filed petitions.

In the Harper College elections, five persons have filed for three, 3-year terms. Milton Hansen of Palatine is the only incumbent board member to date who has filed for reelection. The other candidates are Hannah Wilson of Mount Prospect; Larry Moran of Schaumburg; Ross Miller of Mount Prospect; and Gene Berry of Palatine.

Mount Prospect residents, who wish to vote in these elections but have not registered, may do so at their township clerk's office. Residents who live north of

Central Road live in Wheeling Township, residents south of Central Road live in Elk Grove Township. Voter registration will not be accepted in the village clerk's office.

CAP Unit In Tour Of O'Hare Fire Station

A Civil Air Patrol Unit from Arlington Heights recently toured the O'Hare Field fire station as part of their basic training.

Cadets from the O'Hare Field Composite Squadron were taken on the guided tour by fire department personnel.

Tenth Anniversary Celebration At Plaza

The 10th anniversary celebration at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect, begins today.

The celebration will run through Saturday. During that time the stores and businesses at the center will be holding special sales.

In connection with the 10th anniversary

observance, the first 500 10-year-olds who present a birth certificate or other proof of their age will receive coloring books and crayons free. The presentations will be made at the Plaza office.

Yesterday a coffee was held for all employees at the Plaza, in connection with the 10th anniversary observance.

Sectional Action

Wheeling's Title Hopes Dashed, 56-47

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The taller Indians never trailed as they moved into the championship game with Arlington. The title will be decided Friday evening at 7:30.

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The Weather

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
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The Market

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Mothers Hit '444' Books

Seventy-one mothers in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have returned to the classrooms this month to learn to teach children how to learn.

These mothers will be teachers in Project 444, a program where volunteer mothers instruct preschoolers in small groups.

The project was started about five years ago by people who wanted to introduce preschoolers to the kindergarten setting. The first group had a handful of students, while this year almost 500 are expected to participate.

Project 444 is a four dimensional approach for 4 year olds, according to Patricia Peacock, project coordinator.

"It involves acquainting them with areas of socialization, language development, gross motor skills (for large muscles) and fine motor skills (for fingers)," she said.

While the mothers are enrolled in their eight-week training course, registration is being held for the youngsters this week. Only those who will attend kindergarten next fall are eligible for the program.

THE MOTHERS receive no pay for their time spent in training or teaching the children for an eight-week period that follows.

"Yet, they're all marvelous," Mrs. Peacock said.

They are being taught through courses provided by Harper College in Palatine. When the course is completed they will be eligible for a certificate from the col-

lege.

Carol Neuhauser of Mount Prospect teaches two of the courses, and Thomas E. Smith, a registered psychologist in Arlington Heights, teaches the other course made available to the mothers.

Mrs. Neuhauser's course is directed toward the practicalities of dealing with the children during the sessions, while Smith's course is geared toward the psychology of the child and is part of a larger course on the family and child care. Many of the mothers are taking both, according to Mrs. Neuhauser.

In her courses the mothers have been working recently on projects which they can use as aids in the classroom.

THE PROJECT 444 classes are held in Elementary School Dist. 59 buildings and are scheduled between regular classes to take advantage of empty classrooms without disturbing regular students, according to Mrs. Peacock. The program is sponsored this year by Dist. 59 Community Education.

The mothers will return to the classrooms next month with these aids to help orient them to the classroom setting and as well as work with other children.

"Their projects are spectacular," Mrs. Neuhauser said. "They've taken quite a while putting them together." The projects include making "weather people," lotto games, calendars, and domino games.

But more than a game, each aid has a value as "readiness work," Mrs. Neuhauser said.

For example, the lotto game, which is

a child's version of bingo, teaches them to get used to working with other children, helps them learn to identify animals and see that some animals are alike.

MRS. NEUHAUSER taught for seven years, in nursery school, kindergarten, first and third grades.

She has a bachelor of education degree and a master's degree in administration with her specialization in curriculum. She is presently working on her doctorate in curriculum with specialization in early childhood education and is teaching part time at Harper.

She said as a teacher she constantly had to face the problem of why children don't learn.

"I kept searching through younger and younger children until I reached the preschoolers," she said.

"Fifty per cent of a child's intelligence is determined by age four. The more you do with kids when young the better off you are. Educators will agree that more learning at preschool years is important although there is disagreement on how it is done," she said.

SMITH, WHO was an innovator of the program while a psychologist in Dist. 59 agrees with Mrs. Neuhauser, and feels that parent demands in the area of preschool are also increasing.

Smith, who served as Elk Grove Village Community Service executive director recently, also teaches part time at Harper. He is presently involved in beginning an area wide social service agency for all ages in Lake County.

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Foreign Exchange Student In Argentina

Debbie Shafer stepped off a plane today in Argentina ready to begin her year as a foreign exchange student.

Miss Shafer is the first John Hersey High School student to be sent to a foreign school by the American Field Ser-

vise (AFS).

Just three days ago she was in Arlington Heights, attending classes at Hersey and packing for her trip. Tuesday she flew to New York and joined a group of American students who will also spend the next year in South America. Next week she will don a uniform and begin a new school year at a Catholic school with 500 Argentine girls.

For one year Miss Shafer will live with the Rovere family in Santa Fe, Argentina. The Rovere family was chosen to serve as a sponsor in the foreign exchange program by the AFS.

THE SEASONS ARE reversed in South America, so classes are just beginning there this month. If Miss Shafer had stayed at Hersey she would have graduated in June and entered college in September. However she chose to repeat her senior year so that she can "learn about another culture."

Miss Shafer was chosen for the student exchange program by the Hersey counseling staff and the Hersey AFS chapter. She said she was judged in such areas as academic performance and personality.

"They evaluated my ability to adjust to a new environment and to get along with other people, to see if I would be a good representative of the United States," she said.

The young U.S. representative landed in Argentina today with a background of four years of high school Spanish classes and many years of travel. Miss Shafer's father works for an airline, so she has had an opportunity to visit most of the major cities in the United States.

Her high school Spanish classes have consisted mainly of a study of Spanish literature. She said, "I am not worried about being able to communicate with the people in Argentina because I know the basic phrases such as 'I am hungry' and 'Where is the bathroom?' I should be able to pick up the rest pretty quickly."



MOTHERS PREPARE lotto games in preparation for teaching preschoolers in Project 444. Here, Mrs. Godfrey Chapman, left, and Mrs. Robert Graham, both of Arlington Heights, donate their time.



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritzel's Restaurant, on S. Arlington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

Phony Bomb; 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

Dempster Jr. High PTA Meet Tonight

The Dempster Jr. High School PTA will present four discussion groups at its regular meeting tonight. Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant for instruction, High School Dist. 214 will talk on "The 12 Month School Year." Perry Meyers, District 59 psychologist will discuss the "Special Services in Dist. 59." Alice Hutton, supervisor of nurses for Dist. 59 will discuss sex education and David Lindeman, college counselor for Prospect High School, will talk on "College or What?"

At this meeting copies of the revised Dempster Jr. High PTA By Laws will be distributed and the introduction of the nominating committee's selection of candidates for the 1971-72 school year according to a PTA spokesman.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritzel's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evacuation of the building and the parking lot.

The phony bomb consisted of a four-ounce glass bottle, filled with a clear liquid, wired to a 1½-volt dry cell battery.

POLICE CAPT. Jack Aldrich said that when he examined the "bomb" he realized it was not functional and disconnected the wires from the bottle. Aldrich said he knew it was a hoax because the shoe box contained no detona-

tor or clock mechanism. "There was nothing to set it off," Aldrich said. He explained that if the charge from the battery would ignite the liquid, it would have exploded as soon as the wires touched the liquid.

Aldrich later took the material to the police station, where the liquid was kept under refrigeration.

The captain also noted the wires were not stripped of insulation at the connection points to the battery.

Det. Richard Robinson said two experts from the Chicago Police Bomb Unit later identified the liquid as mineral oil. Robinson said the wire used was common bell wire.

Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.



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44th Year—161

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, March 11, 1971

7 sections, 110 pages

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120 Attend Annual Prayer Breakfast Here

About 120 men gathered for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast in Arlington Heights yesterday to pause for a moment of reflection.

The event was the village president's annual Prayer Breakfast held at the Swedish Manor restaurant in Arlington Heights. The event is held under the auspices of Village President Jack Walsh and an Arlington Heights citizens' committee.

In his welcoming speech, Walsh said, "We need this type of event as a demonstration of our faith."

The main speaker, Donald Strong, superintendent of school Dist. 25, referred to the common description of America as a melting pot. He said the country continues to be this way and "the molten core of our society boils up occasionally and erupts."

The foundation of the country on the Judeo-Christian ethic is a part of the common foundation which Americans share, Strong said. "Americans' faith is not blind—the open-eyed faith allows us to face problems squarely with courage and dignity."

The men at the breakfast, including a cross section of business and community leaders, listened while Strong said, "We are facing terrific problems . . . we must not fail to hold fast."

The school district official said people must not retreat to a "never-never land" and must not hold on to the experiences of the past as if the past were "a mural of perfection."

Strong added, "Tomorrow is ours if we face today with courage and faith. This is our American heritage."

In addition to Walsh's and Strong's remarks, the program for the Prayer Breakfast included an invocation by Stephen McBride, opening remarks by Frank Davis, an Old Testament scripture reading, by Richard Cowen, a New Testament scripture reading by Richard Cowen, a New Testament scripture reading by John G. Woods and a benediction by Roy Benson.

11-Acre Site At Rand, Thomas

Planners Vote To OK Gemco Stores

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night tried to do the best it could with what it feels is a bad situation.

Lucky Stores Inc. appeared before the commission to request approval of a planned development to construct a Gemco department store and supermarket on an 11-acre site at the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street.

The commission ended by voting to approve the plan with which it would rather not deal. The approval included stipulations that the heights of lighting fixtures in the parking lot not exceed 40 feet and that the village have permission to ticket cars illegally parked in fire lanes.

The plan commission voted unanimously several months ago to recommend to the Village Board that a request for zoning and annexation be denied. The village board overrode that recommendation Oct. 12 when it unanimously approved the request.

COMMISSIONER Richard Durava pointed out that the village board's action meant that the Gemco store will be built. "There is nothing we can do to alter that," Durava said. "We can only try now to design as palatably as possible what that store and gasoline station are going to look like."

Godfrey Duke, the architect representing Gemco, took up most of the evening responding to almost 25 questions brought up by the commission's plan and subdivision committee. Most of the problems, the plan commissioners noted when the issue was returned to them, were reportedly ironed out in five meetings of that committee.

Duke had revised plans to satisfy some of the points and refused to budge on others. The revisions included limiting parking rows to not more than 21 cars;

providing deceleration lanes; eliminating parking in fire lanes; widening Thomas Street in front of the property, and installing signs prohibiting trucks from turning right onto Thomas Street.

Despite suggestions of that committee, however, Duke said financial considerations prohibit the company from purchasing any additional adjoining lots, including a triangular piece at the corner. He also said there was no need to move the liquor department away from the children's department and said relocating the building further west of Hersey High School would only cause more problems.

Hersey students, who have diligently appeared at all hearings and committee meetings on the proposal, showed up again last night. James Catanzaro, 2634 N. Windsor Dr., questioned the need for a third gasoline station at the intersection and the need for three entrances to the store on Thomas Street.

"We think the price for this progress will be paid in human life," Catanzaro said.

Home Burglarized

Burglars raided an Arlington Heights home sometime Tuesday and escaped with more than \$375 worth of merchandise.

Police said the merchandise was stolen from the home of William Wayman, 830 N. Walnut St.

Listed as stolen were a stereo phonograph, valued at \$195; an eight-track cartridge tape deck, worth \$50; and a black and white portable television set, valued at \$130.

Entry to the home reportedly was made by breaking a window in a rear door of the home.

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Woman Faces Shoplift Charges From Topps

An Arlington Heights woman was arrested by Rolling Meadows police and charged with theft from Topps department store in Rolling Meadows Tuesday.

Sandra Spencer, 207 S. Vail St., Arlington Heights, allegedly stole merchandise valued at \$12.48 from the store. She has been released on \$1,000 bond.

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"MUSIC IS I WILL, not I.Q.," in the opinion of Keith Reichelt, instrumental music teacher in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. Reichelt teaches band and music classes in six elementary schools in the district — and in one school a fifth grader plays the tuba. Reichelt is one of six band teachers in the district.

Coop Library Decision Expected Before March 31

by WANDALYN RICE

Future participation by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library in a regional library cooperative will be decided before March 31.

The library board of directors adjourned its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night until 8 p.m. March 24. By that time, the library board will now stand the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) is taking on reciprocal borrowing.

Reciprocal borrowing would allow library card holders from any of the 31 libraries in the NSLS to use any other library in the system. Arlington Heights library board members have feared such a program would lead to a drain on the resources of their library, because many of the surrounding communities have much smaller libraries.

The Arlington Heights library, along with six other large libraries in the system, including Evanston, Skokie, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, has said it wants some system of reimbursement to libraries that get heavy use in a reciprocal borrowing program.

An NSLS committee, made up of board members from several libraries in the system, will present a recommendation on reciprocal borrowing to the system board of directors March 15.

If the Arlington Heights library board does not like the system's reciprocal borrowing plan, it must give notice of withdrawal from the system by April 1, ninety days before the beginning of a new fiscal year.

By state law, the NSLS must have some program of reciprocal borrowing by July 1.

Members of the Arlington Heights Library board met Tuesday night with Robert McClaren, system director of the NSLS, and asked questions about the necessity for and fairness of reciprocal borrowing.

McClaren said he thought reciprocal borrowing was good because it makes library services more available to the public, but added, "I think there are more important things the system could be doing right now."

He said reciprocal borrowing has been instituted in all but a few of the 17 cooperative library systems in the state and in the state of New York, which has a similar system of cooperatives.

"Nassau County in New York had many of the same problems about reciprocal borrowing that we are having, but once they had it they found out it wasn't as bad as they expected," McClaren said.

The NSLS is funded by the state and provides services member libraries cannot provide for themselves, he said.

The system provides for special collections housed in member libraries, has a central reference service, a central serial service, sponsors training sessions for library board members and professional staff and conducts special research for libraries, McClaren said.

In addition, the system coordinates inter-library loans and has a film collection that will soon be one of the largest

in the country, he said.

Arlington Heights has been the heaviest user of films in the system.

The Arlington Heights library also houses a special collection of education books that will be valued at \$30,000 when it is complete. The books are owned by the NSLS.

Library board member Robert Melroy said he favored reciprocal borrowing in theory, but said he did not want any plan that would hurt Arlington Heights residents.

"When taxpayers in this town have been so generous, how do you face them and say you are letting other people who have not paid the same amount come in and use what they bought?" he asked.

McClaren said he agreed that "at the point when there is a demonstrable overuse of a local library there is no question that reimbursement would have to be a factor."

He added, however, that an extensive program of reimbursement could drain the resources of the system and make it unable to provide other services to libraries.

"I'm concerned that reciprocal borrowing might consume the entire system's resources," he said. "We will need lots of money for automated systems and other services."

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Members of the Arlington Heights Library board met Tuesday night with Robert McClaren, system director of the NSLS, and asked questions about the necessity for and fairness of reciprocal borrowing.

McClaren said he thought reciprocal borrowing was good because it makes library services more available to the public, but added, "I think there are more important things the system could be doing right now."

He said reciprocal borrowing has been instituted in all but a few of the 17 cooperative library systems in the state and in the state of New York, which has a similar system of cooperatives.

"Nassau County in New York had many of the same problems about reciprocal borrowing that we are having, but once they had it they found out it wasn't as bad as they expected," McClaren said.

The NSLS is funded by the state and provides services member libraries cannot provide for themselves, he said.

The system provides for special collections housed in member libraries, has a central reference service, a central serial service, sponsors training sessions for library board members and professional staff and conducts special research for libraries, McClaren said.

In addition, the system coordinates inter-library loans and has a film collection that will soon be one of the largest

They'll Play 'Born Free' Anytime

by WANDALYN RICE

The members of the Westgate School band are ready to play the song "Born Free" for any concert that asks.

They don't realize that the arrangement they play was prepared for junior high and high school bands. They are only fourth and fifth graders.

"Kids are funny because if you tell them something is hard and they can't do it, they won't be able to. But if you don't tell them, they'll surprise you every time," said their teacher, Keith Reichelt, recently.

The 33 children in the Westgate band are only a small percentage of the music students Reichelt teaches every week. About 25 other students at Westgate are taking lessons to work into the band.

Also, Reichelt teaches lessons and

leads bands at Park School, Ridge School, Olive School, Dryden School and Duntun School. He is one of six instrumental teachers in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and one of two who teach in elementary schools.

"THE WESTGATE BAND is probably the best," Reichelt said, "but that is only because of the numbers involved and the good balance among instruments."

Besides the 58 students at Westgate, he teaches 52 at Park, 35 at Ridge, 42 at Olive, 25 at Dryden, and 21 at Duntun. "This is the first time in three years they have had a band at Duntun," he said.

The children choose their own instruments, he said, and this sometimes results in bands with dozens of trumpets and no clarinets — a "bad balance" for most music.

"Instruments run in trends, and I don't know why," he said. "Last year Park was heavy on trumpets, this year they have moved to reed instruments."

Most of the time, however, the teachers don't try to change a student's mind, he said. "In extreme cases, like a boy with braces who wants to play the trumpet, we might make another suggestion, but if a child wants to play an instrument there is very little that can stop him."

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT owns a few large instruments — tubas and French horns — and makes them available to students. This year South Junior High School had one tuba that was not being used, so Reichelt interested a fifth grader in playing it.

"It is a small tuba and a large fifth

grader," he explained.

The elementary school instrumental music program is limited to fourth and fifth grades, he said, even though "sometimes we get a talented third grader who is a little larger than average and we sneak him in."

But in most cases, "the standard size instrument is a little large for the average third grader."

BAND TEACHERS in the district were apprehensive when the popular Suzuki violin method was introduced in the district as early as kindergarten, but Reichelt said it has helped the program by generating more interest in all music.

"The kids look at the kindergarten kids playing the violin and decide they should play an instrument too," he said.

The instrumental music program has been growing, he said, even though it is still larger in some schools than in others.

"Maybe in three or four years we will have high enrollments and a fantastic program at every school," he said.

Price Of Swim Pool Passes May Bob Up

by SANDRA BROWNING

Faced with a tight budget and increasing costs, the Arlington Heights Park Board will discuss a way out: increasing the cost of swimming pool passes and swimming lessons.

A proposal to increase prices was scheduled to be presented to the Park Board Tuesday night, but the meeting was canceled for lack of a quorum. Another meeting will be called for next week.

When a preliminary budget for the park district's new fiscal year was presented to the board's finance committee in February, a deficit of more than \$77,000 was shown. At this point, finance committee members and park district administrators started looking at ways to cut expenses and increase revenues. The park district's new fiscal year will begin May 1.

The finance committee's report on the fee increases includes increases for annual, summer, winter and non-resident passes.

Annual family passes, allowing year-round admission to the indoor swimming facilities at Olympic Park and summer-time admission to the district's five outdoor swimming pools, will increase from \$30 to \$35 for local families. The family pass covers the parents and all children living at home.

The proposal also includes an increase from \$18 to \$20 for an adult annual pass and no increase in the \$10 child's pass.

INCREASES ARE also proposed for family and adult passes for the park district's summer swimming season. If approved by the board, summer family passes would be \$25, compared to last year's price of \$20. The adult summer pass would cost \$15, \$3 more than last year. The proposed cost of a child's summer pass is \$8, the same as last year.

Increases for the winter pass, valid for admission to the indoor swimming pool during anytime other than the summer season, would raise the price for a family pass by \$5 compared to the current \$15. The adult winter pass would be \$10, an increase of \$2. The price of a child's winter pass would be \$1 more than last year, \$5.

Recommendations also include an increase in daily admission fees for children. The proposed fee of 75 cents is an increase of 25 cents over the present rates. The adult charge of \$1 would remain the same.

The proposal would also increase the cost of admission to the pools for non-residents of the park district. Last year, the park district offered a non-resident summer family pass for \$35. This would be increased to \$45. The finance committee also recommended creation of a new daily admission fee for non-residents.

Last summer, people who did not live in the park district paid the same daily fees as park district residents. The proposal suggests daily admission fees for

non-residents of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

THE FINANCE committee report also asks for approval of \$1 increase in the cost of swimming lessons offered by the park district. Previously, the fee for 10 swimming lessons was \$3.

The request for increases in the swimming pass charges would be the first change in rates since 1968, before the park district opened the first indoor pool and three additional outdoor pools.

The year before, in 1967, pass prices had been increased for the first time since 1960. From 1960 until the summer of 1967, summer family passes cost \$15, an adult's pass cost \$8 and a child's pass cost \$6.

Letter To Editor

South Staffers

Support Schools

Regarding "Teachers-Taxpayers?" by M. L. Kurtz in the March 9, Herald.

There are 52 staff members at South Junior High School. The following are homeowners in District 25 and pay real estate taxes directly:

Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. James Freyer, Mr. James Hamick, Mr. Floyd Jolliffe, Mrs. George Kralic, Mr. William Kyger, Mrs. Loyal Liken.

Miss Margaret McNichols, Mr. John Margeson, Mrs. Joyce Marks, Miss Vivian Miles, Mr. Duane Peterson, Mr. Lester Rebbeck, Mrs. Warren Rumatz and Mr. Jolyn Schafer.

Thirty-four per cent of the staff in this one school contribute to the financial support of Dist. 25, directly, through real estate taxes.

The following people rent, in Dist. 25, and pay real estate taxes indirectly: Mrs. Doris Mosely and Mr. Henry Rath.

"Teachers-Taxpayers?" was confusing in that it implied that the 1,400 school employees who live in Arlington Heights are all teachers. They are not! Real estate taxes, in any community, are never used exclusively for teachers' salaries.

The average cost of a home in Arlington Heights is \$35,000. Many teachers in District 25 simply cannot afford to live in this community.

Margaret J. McNichols
Teacher,
South Junior High School

Where Was Ormsbee? At Basketball Game!

E. E. Ormsbee, Arlington Heights Park Board member, said yesterday he did not attend Tuesday's board meeting because he was watching the Arlington High School basketball game that night.

Ormsbee, athletic director at Wheeling High School, has a son on the Arlington team which won the opening game of the Fremd Sectional Tournament Tuesday night.

Ormsbee said he had informed fellow board members he would not attend the meeting.

At the meeting, which was canceled for lack of a quorum, Park Director Thomas Thornton said he had been notified that two other board members, Roy Bressler and Edward Condon, would not be able to attend. Thornton said he did not know if Ormsbee was coming and no further explanation about Ormsbee's absence was given.

The canceled meeting will be rescheduled next week.

Library Seeks Book Fines

Those who lost the books they checked out of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library a couple of years ago and have never paid for them are facing their day of reckoning.

Names and addresses of individuals and families with outstanding fines from 1968 and 1969 have been turned over to the library's attorney, Harold Ard, executive librarian told the library board of directors Tuesday night.

Atty. Marlin Smith will write letters to the delinquents and, if that produces no results, the names will be turned over to a collection agency, Ard said.

The total amount of fines in question is about \$500, and each family owes at least \$10, he said.

"It is no question of them having the materials. They all admit they took them out and refuse to give them back," he said.

The library has had the policy of turning very late fines over to a collection agency for several years, Ard said, but that action is not taken until the library staff has made personal and telephoned attempts to recover the materials or the fine. He added: "Long ago the police department used to collect them for us. That method was very effective."



SCOUTS FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS got together last week to decorate a cake commemorating Girl Scout Week, now being celebrated. Helping on the baking project were, front, Judy Besler, left, of Our Lady of the Wayside School and Brownie Troop 207; and Sue Estey, South Jr. High School, Junior Troop 137. In rear are, From left, Ellen Jahn, Prospect High School, Troop 499; Sue Andrews, St. Peter Lutheran School, Cadette Troop 600; and Kari Johnson, Arlington High School, Senior Scout Troop 499. First Girl Scout troop in Arlington Heights was formed 45 years ago by Mrs. Fern Lorenzen.

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School Board OKs \$119,423 In Budget Cuts

Expenditures totaling \$119,423 in School Dist. 23 have been slashed from the 1971-72 budget.

At a meeting Monday, the school board approved 11 out of 21 budget cuts proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23

includes portions of Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights. At Herald press time last night the

board was still considering nine other proposed cuts. The complete list of proposed cuts would eliminate \$149,889 from

the budget.

The main impact of the cuts falls on special programs, personnel and services. The cuts will go into effect July 1 which is the beginning of a new school fiscal year.

"The cuts will compensate for an increase in fixed charges and teachers' salaries in addition to a \$121,131 drop in education fund revenue," said Jim Hendren, district business manager.

"Our annual salary expenditure this year will total \$1,320,000, but we only have a projected revenue in the education fund of \$1,304,000. A deficit will obviously result, therefore, a reduction must be made in order to match revenue with expenditures," said Grodsky.

The drop in revenue reflects several factors, said Grodsky. "To present a decrease in state aid, the state legislature would have to add a bonus of 25 per cent to the existing eight per cent bonus to equal this year's state aid."

In addition, Grodsky said, the special programs reimbursed by the federal gov-

ernment have been reduced due to the tightening of federal funds.

"Interest in investments will also suffer because taxes will be late and therefore interest normally received during the two-month period will not be received."

Because of reduced participation in student and community services, Grodsky said, the district will lose \$5,000.

The district plans to save \$30,000 by canceling four teaching positions in such areas as art, music and reading. The budget allotment for substitute teachers will be decreased by \$10,000. Exclusion of teachers' extra duties will reduce the budget by \$9,553.

Special services that will be canceled include towel services, the "Reporter" and the parent handbook, and the Camp Duncan Outdoor Education Program. These cuts will total \$7,620.

When district special education classes are moved to a new training and development center in Palatine, the district will save an additional \$56,740.

Walker Raps 'Graft, Corruption' In State Politics

Daniel Walker, the only announced candidate for governor in 1972 said as much like a crime-stopper as a politician last night as he spoke before the Democratic Party Organization of Palatine Township.

More than 50 people were on hand for Walker's first public appearance since the civic and business leader announced his candidacy.

The current state of affairs in the Democratic Party and Illinois government were the topics of Walker, who

served as campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson III.

He flatly rejected the state-making process, saying he was not seeking local endorsement, and cited numerous examples of what he termed graft and corruption in Illinois government and Democratic Party ties.

As author of the famed Walker Report and former chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, he cited examples of Paul Powell, Southern Illinois University scandals, P.J. Culleton and Chicago Democratic committeemen and state-makers who have open links with the crime syndicate.

Throughout his speech he repeated his

earlier stand taken "against political patronage and political prostitution in our courts."

CONCERNING the state-making process he said, "I believe the control over candidate selection is the heart of what is wrong with our Democratic Party today." He cited the reslating of Paul Powell in 1964 and 1968 when only one slate-maker opposed him.

"This process quells dissension," he said, adding a prediction of a "wide-open scramble primary in 1972."

He said a direct vote by the people gives officials a freer hand in redirecting priorities toward pollution and other pressing problems.

Knowing he will oppose two party machines and an incumbent governor in 1972 he added, "If you have somebody who doesn't owe political debts to political machines, then you can have someone who can do these things for you."

The tone of his speech was true to the announcement of his candidacy when he said, "Across the nation the Democratic Party has been opening its doors, reforming its organizations, and modernizing its rules. But not in Illinois. The party here is still controlled by an antiquated machine dedicated to special privilege politics and performing a discredited function: the exchange of jobs for blocs of votes."

Employees Of Library To Get Pay Hike

Employees of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will get a cost-of-living pay increase beginning May 1, but their base pay will still be below that of other libraries in the area.

Members of the library board of directors approved increases in the base pay for professional librarians, administrative support personnel, full-time library assistants and full-time clerical personnel at Tuesday's meeting.

The base pay for professional librarians for next year will be \$8,300, an increase of \$500 over last year. The base pay would be for a librarian with a master's degree and no experience, executive librarian Harold Ard said.

THE BASE PAY is still well below the base of \$9,400 paid this year by the Evanston library, Ard said.

Employees receive pay increases for each year experience and each year they receive merit evaluations with increases based on their ranking, he said.

Besides the increase for professionals, the base pay for administrative support persons was increased \$100 to \$6,800; the base for full-time library assistants was raised \$200 to \$6,400, and the base for full-time clerical persons was raised \$100 to \$5,000.

The base pay for part-time library assistants and clerical persons will remain the same as last year.

Local Jaycees Seek Volunteers

Arlington Heights Jaycees have received 910 specific requests from various organizations for volunteer services through its "Do Something" program.

A total of 415 part-time volunteer workers are being sought as secretaries, receptionists, hobby instructors, museum guides, library helpers and others.

The second largest category is for volunteers to work with youth in various capacities. The Jaycees have 380 requests for such workers.

Also sought are 43 volunteers for counseling services, such as manning teenage "hot lines" and working with retarded children.

The Jaycees received 47 requests for persons to provide day care for the elderly, and to visit senior citizens and provide instruction in crafts. A total of 25 persons are needed to provide transportation for small children and senior citizens, the Jaycees said.

The "Do Something" program is being organized to attract a supply of volunteer workers for civic organizations and provide an outlet for anyone wishing to contribute time and service to the community. The Jaycees will begin a canvass Sunday to locate volunteers.

Persons wishing to volunteer may call 262-3424 or visit the "Do Something" Headquarters in St. John's Church of Christ, 310 N. Evergreen Ave., from 1 to 2 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

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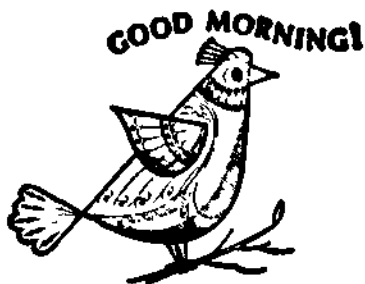
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Fire District Attacks State's Annexation Law

The North Maine Fire Protection District, pressed on three sides by neighboring municipalities, has challenged a state law that allows them to bite off chunks of its territory through annexation.

In a suit that names Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge as defendants, the fire district has asked that a portion of the 1963 State Fire Marshall Act be declared unconstitutional.

That law provides automatic disconnection from the fire district's tax rolls for district territory that is annexed by municipalities. The unincorporated North Maine district is currently fighting several such disconnections in other suits involving Des Plaines and Niles.

Wilhelm Levander, North Maine attorney, yesterday said the district is faced with severe financial problems from the loss of assessed valuation because of disconnections in recent years.

HE SAID THE suit, filed last week, also asks an injunction against County Clerk Edward Barrett, preventing Barrett from removing any territory from the North Maine tax rolls until the suit is decided.

The fire district, which covers unincorporated Maine Township in the area between Dempster Street and Central Road, recently constructed and has been operating a fire station at Potter Road and Ladybird Lane.

Levander said the disconnections pose a financial threat to the already hard-pressed district. North Maine has owed the city of Des Plaines about \$61,000 for more than a year and does not know when it will be able to pay the debt, he said.

"The loss from three annexations by

Niles has resulted in a loss of close to \$5 million in assessed valuation," said Levander.

"And when you realize the fact that we have a district which has had a total assessed valuation of approximately \$50 million, the loss of \$5 million constitutes a 10 per cent loss."

In a statement, Henry Coopmans, district president, said the suit was filed "because there is a real danger that the fire district's ability to furnish fire protection to residents and property in the North Maine district will be substantially impaired or possibly totally destroyed" if the disconnections continue.

"WE FEEL THAT this statute is unconstitutional, illegal and invalid," said Coopmans.

"It violates the due process clause of the state constitution and is discriminatory to the fire districts and owners of property within such districts," he said. "It is uncertain, vague, incomplete and contradictory."

Under the 1963 law, the fire district can only prevent the disconnections by filing suit and proving that it will be hurt by them.

So far, it has not been successful. A re-hearing of a suit the district lost against Niles and a hearing of a similar suit against Des Plaines are scheduled for next month.

According to Coopmans, North Maine is not trying to block annexations by the three municipalities. It only wants to keep annexed lands within the district's jurisdiction after they are taken in, he said.

COOPMANS SAID municipal officials often claim that annexed property that remains under fire district jurisdiction is subject to double taxation for fire protection.

"This is not true," he said. "Because under Illinois statutes, where a city and a fire protection district both serve a given area, the fire district is charged by law with the primary obligation of furnishing fire protection and has the primary right to tax residents for that purpose."

Coopmans said fire district residents annexed by a municipality have to assume a proportionate share of all bonded indebtedness of the municipality. They also must still pay their proportionate share for outstanding fire district bonds, he said, even if they are disconnected from the district.

If North Maine is successful in its suit, said Coopmans, the decision will also benefit the other 694 fire protection districts in Illinois.

Police Arrest Bensenville Man

A Bensenville man was arrested Tuesday night by Des Plaines police when he allegedly tried to sell a quantity of stolen jewelry here.

Charged with theft, possession of marijuana, and unlawful use of weapons was Richard Schwartz, 24, of 7500 Elmhurst Rd., Bensenville.

According to police, Schwartz was arrested in front of 539 Dempster St., Des Plaines, after he stopped his auto in the street to make a sale of stolen jewelry to the driver of another auto.

The driver of the other auto was cooperating with police in recovery of \$525 worth of jewelry stolen in a burglary at a local residence last Friday, police said. Fifty dollars in marked bills were found on Schwartz after the sale, police said.

THE BURGLARY TOOK place at the residence of Edward Butler, 1406 Lee St., police said. Burglars entered by the front door and took the jewelry from a bedroom dresser, according to police.

Police said they found six plastic bags of marijuana in the trunk of Schwartz' car and later found a seventh bag of marijuana, a switchblade knife, a bludgeon club and several credit cards in the seat of the auto after the arrest.

Schwartz was being held yesterday pending a hearing to determine his bond on the charges.

Tournament Set

The Des Plaines Park District annual wrestling clinics and tournament for 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade boys will be held Saturday, March 13 and 20 starting at 9 a.m.

A tournament will be held on Saturday, March 27 at 9 a.m. All clinics and tournament will be held at Maine West High School in "A" wing gymnasium.

Head Maine West varsity wrestling coach Dick Carlini will direct the program. Boys may register at the first clinic this Saturday, March 13 at 9 a.m.



CAPT. JACK ALDRICH of the Arlington Heights Police Department dismantles bomb-like device found yesterday in the parking lot of Fritzel's Restaurant, on S. Arlington Heights Road. Aldrich detached wires connecting bottle of liquid to a storage battery. About 125 diners were evacuated from the building.

Phony Bomb; 125 Evacuate Restaurant

About 125 patrons were evacuated from an Arlington Heights restaurant shortly after noon yesterday when a shoe box containing what was thought to be a home-made bomb was found in the parking lot.

The "bomb" was soon discovered to be a hoax and was "disarmed."

The entire south side division patrol of the Arlington Heights Police Department, the detective division and units from the fire department responded to the call at Fritzel's Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

Police immediately ordered the evacuation of the building and the parking lot.

The phony bomb consisted of a four-ounce glass bottle, filled with a clear liquid, wired to a 1½-volt dry cell battery.

POLICE CAPT. Jack Aldrich said that when he examined the "bomb" he realized it was not functional and disconnected the wires from the bottle. Aldrich said he knew it was a hoax because the shoe box contained no detonator or clock mechanism. "There was nothing to set it off," Aldrich said. He explained that if the charge from the battery would ignite the liquid, it would have exploded as soon as the wires touched the liquid.

Aldrich later took the material to the police station, where the liquid was kept under refrigeration.

The captain also noted the wires were not stripped of insulation at the connection points to the battery.

Det. Richard Robinson said two experts from the Chicago Police Bomb Unit later identified the liquid as mineral oil. Robinson said the wire used was common bell wire.

Robinson said the police detective bureau will continue its investigation of the incident.

Panel To Discuss The Working Woman

Information and guidelines on employment for women interested in entering or reentering the business world will be the subject of a panel discussion, tonight sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening

School. The one-evening session will be held at Maine Township High School South, Dee and Talcott, Park Ridge, in Room A211 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Ross of Kelly Services-Kelly Girl, Callie Cram of Crown Personnel, and Everett Calloway of the Illinois State Employment Service will speak and answer questions about what skills are needed, where the jobs are, salary expectations, testing, employment fees and who pays them, training programs available, and tips on personal grooming.

The registration fee of \$2. may be paid at the door. The Maine Adult Evening school, 696-3600, can supply further information.

Concert Set Sunday

Maine Township High School East's Concert Orchestra and members of the Maine North String Ensemble, will present the music department's annual Winter Concert this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Maine East auditorium, Dempster and Potter roads, Park Ridge.

Absentee Ballots Are Now Available

Absentee ballots are now available for the Des Plaines Park District Commissioners election to be held Tuesday, April 6.

Ballots can be obtained by mail or by coming in person to the park district office, 749 Pearson. The deadline for absentee ballots by mail is 5 p.m. April 1 and the deadline for applying in person is 12:30 p.m. April 3.

The park district office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call 296-6106.

though he technically is still an employee of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The War

Communist China said it would make the "greatest national sacrifices" if the United States and its allies expanded the war in Indochina. . . . American military sources said the expansion into Laos and Cambodia has put a severe strain on Communist manpower.

The World

Leftist terrorists kidnapped Uruguay's attorney general for what they called "an official talk," promising they would return him to his home.

Three British soldiers were shot to death last night in the Ligoniel District of Belfast, North Ireland, near the site of sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants.

The Weather

Temperatures around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	42
Houston	72	56
Los Angeles	71	53
Miami Beach	68	65
Minneapolis	25	22
New York City	40	26
Phoenix	79	46

Sports

Sectional Tourneys	
New Trier East 56, Wheeling 47	
St. Patrick 73, York 64	
Tilden 75, Crane 74	
St. Charles 74, Glenbard East 66	
Peoria Woodruff 66, Farmington 58	
Mendota 79, Pontiac 67	
Springfield Langphier 90, Lincoln 78	
Benton 78, Joppa 44	
Robinson 63, Matton 60	
Quincy Catholic 94, Hamilton 65	
Danville 85, Cissna Park 57	
Kewanee 73, Galva 56	
Thornridge 66, Marist 55	

The Market

The movement toward the 900 mark in the Dow-Jones Industrial average dropped off on the New York Stock Exchange. After four straight days of advance that came within a whisper of the 900 figure, the average dropped 3.22 to 896.88. The average price of a common share was down four cents in volume of 17,220,000 shares. Prices were mixed in brisk trading on the American board.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
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Business	1	11
Comics	5	12
Crossword	5	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	12
Obituaries	1	4
Real Estate	2	3
Sports	1	4
Today on TV	2	3
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	2	7

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the legal voting age in all elections to 18. The House is expected to approve the measure next week, and send it on to the states for ratification.

Congressional tax writers were reported agreed on a plan to raise Social Security benefits 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. The increase would also mean raising the taxable salary base from \$7,800 to \$9,000.

The Pentagon said yesterday it will mothball 30 aging B52 bombers, decommission eight Diesel submarines and cut back on personnel at five Army posts as part of a sweeping reduction and modernization of U. S. armed forces.

House Republicans introduced a bipartisan consumer protection bill designed to eliminate undesirable practices connected with installment sales.

A federal judge ruled that if United Transportation Union workers strike they must do so against all railroads. The UTU had planned a Thursday walk-out against only two major railroads.

The State

The Illinois Senate Republican caucus backed Gov. Ogilvie's plan to cut \$187 million from the budget asked by the state's universities for fiscal 1972. A stiff fight is expected in the General Assembly.

Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled that Donald F. Simpson could legally serve as the state's director of public aid, even

Fund Pinch Hits Police

The possible revenue pinch for the Des Plaines city government, discussed by Mayor Herbert Behrel in his annual report to the city council Monday, has already started to affect the Des Plaines police department.

But, according to Arthur Hintz, Des Plaines police chief, his department's austerity program won't affect its service to the community "one iota."

Hintz said the department has eliminated call-backs, which is calling an off-duty patrolman back to work and paying him time and a half, but they have not eliminated all overtime work for the patrolmen.

"For the past several years," Hintz said, "we had to use call-backs when on-duty patrolmen called in sick. We had to use this system because we were short of our quota on patrolmen. Now that we're

at full quota there's no reason for us to use call-backs."

HINTZ SAID THAT if a man calls in sick at the last minute one of the "inside" men who work at the communications center or with the watch commander can go out on the street, thereby keeping all of the city's six posts manned.

"And we have a new shift which works from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and when these men come on they can take over

for the substitutes sent out on the street."

Hintz added that a man can go on overtime if it's necessary.

"If a man starts working on a case and it can't be completed by the time his tour of duty is over he's allowed to work overtime to complete the case."

Hintz said there has been no directive issued from city officials about cutting down expenses "but we must run a good, efficient department at all times."

Hospital To Host School Institute

Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will host its first annual School Superintendents' Institute on Thursday, March 18.

The theme of the all-day institute will be "The Lonely Leader — the Superintendent." Dr. Thomas Gillette, director of the Center for Studies of the Person in LaJolla, California will be the keynote speaker and will speak on "The School Superintendent: A Study in Social Isolation."

The meeting is being sponsored by the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. According to Dr. Mortimer Gross, dean of the Postgraduate Center, "the school superintendent is besieged with many problems ranging from the traditional funding and the latest referendum to the new dilemmas concerning drugs and community leadership."

"In addition," said Gross, "there is the superintendent's continuing concern about how he can best combat the personal loneliness which so often accompanies his position as a scholastic and

community leader."

The Institute day will include workshops and small-group discussions dealing with the theme of the meeting and other sub-topics including: "What is a superintendent — an institution or a person?" "how to enjoy a guilt-free day off during the week;" "alternate ways of being a leader;" and "the emotional health of the School Superintendent."

Co-chairmen for the Institute are: Dr. Richard Short, Maine Township Dist. 214; Dr. James Ervitt, Community Consolidated School Dist. 59; Dr. Edward Gilbert, High School Dist. 214; Dr. Donald Grote, Wilmette Elementary Dist. 39; Dr. Raymond Hendee, School Dist. 64; Dr. Forest Sheeley, Glenbrook High School Dist. 225 and Dr. Donald Strong, Elementary School Dist. 25.

The Institute will begin at 9:45 a.m. and adjourn at 3:30 p.m. Reservations are \$10 per person.

Additional information concerning the Institute may be obtained by calling 827-8811.

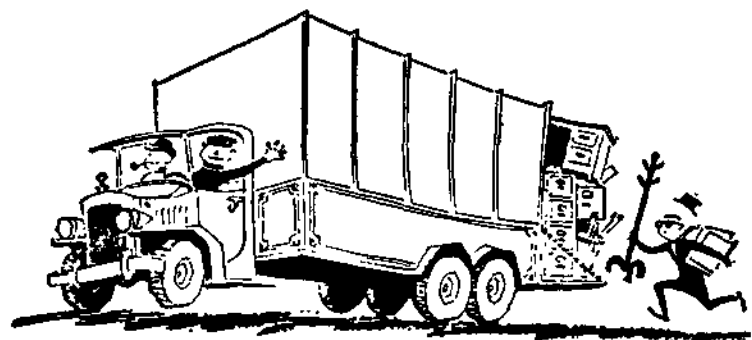
PTA Election Set

The Cumberland School PTA tonight will hold its third meeting of the school year at the school, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

Nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Arthur Murray, will present a slate of officers for the Cumberland PTA 1971-72 school year to be voted on by the general membership. Members will also be asked to vote on a few revisions to the by-laws.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Freda Kehm, child psychologist and family living expert heard daily on WBBM radio.

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For people who want to go places . . .

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Willow Creek, The New Total Environment,[®] from \$20,200, 10% down.*

*Based on a \$20,200 selling price, \$2,100 down payment and an \$18,100 29 year conventional mortgage. There are 348 corresponding monthly payments, which includes \$127.74 for principal and interest, at 7 1/2% interest, reflecting an approximate annual percentage rate of 7 3/4%.

1-bedroom apartment homes from \$20,200 / 2-bedroom 2-bath apartment homes from \$25,300 / 3-bedroom 2-bath apartment homes from \$30,400

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Dorothy Oliver



Let's start this off with some philosophical words like Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience (George Bernard Shaw's words not mine) should this be true — and who am I to doubt George B. — then I am becoming wise beyond my wildest expectations for these have been weeks of experiences.

Probably the most earthshaking experience was my first fencing match Monday night. There I was pitted against a girl in my class who I hardly even knew. How can you stab someone you hardly even know? I asked myself.

We stood facing each other, prepared for battle and relying on the intense training we had received in the last weeks. Well, all the training was for naught. My stomach was going through gyrations, my knees were shaking so hard I could barely remain in an upright position, and as I banged and clanged away at her foil my only thought was to not get run through by her foil.

I doubt if at any time I was in a position or did anything we had practiced so hard to learn. By some miracle and purely by accident I won with my two hits to her one.

ANOTHER EXPERIENCE was attending the advertising specialties convention last week. Believe me — a convention is an experience.

I never realized how vast this business is. Take a look around your house and you'll be amazed how many advertising specialties and premiums it contains. Probably all your calendars, many of your pens, matchbooks, rulers, those glasses from the gas station and thousands of other things were given to you rather than bought.

Their purpose, of course, is to keep the company name in your home. When you look at that calendar there's the name of the bank or insurance agent staring you in the face.

The convention was business mixed with pleasure for the manufacturers and distributors — but for me it was only pleasure. And out of it came my first visit to the neighborhood bar of the rich and super rich — The Pump Room.

I can't tell you who was there — no one looked familiar to me anyway. I can't really tell you what went on — I was preoccupied with my napkin. I did see the white booths, the busboys in green uniforms and plumed headdresses and the huge white grand piano. It was just what I'd always read it was.

There's something about a myth you

On Dean's List At Knox College

Linda Guastaferrri, of 690 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, was named to the dean's list at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Miss Guastaferrri, a freshman at the school, is a graduate of Elk Grove High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guastaferrri.

have from your childhood that should never be disturbed though. The Empire Building didn't look big enough when I saw it. The White House wasn't as magnificent as I had hoped it would be. The plantation in Louisiana had peeling paint and a hanging gutter when I toured it. And the Pump Room — well, it was someplace I had always hoped to go.

LAST THURSDAY Father T. J. Hanley of St. Stephen's Catholic Church was surprised by the women of the Rosary and Altar Society with a "This Is Your Life, Father Hanley" night in celebration of his 40th year in the priest's hood.

Mrs. Richard Biested master-minded the program, gathering together all the past presidents of the society to bring back memories for the priest. The panorama took Father Hanley back to the day when he was called by the Chancery office and given the assignment to start a new parish in the Des Plaines area.

The first president of St. Stephen's, Mrs. Raymond Humbert presented him with a gold shovel to commemorate the ground breaking ceremony of the new parish. Then a succession of past presidents took turns presenting him with mementos for their terms in office.

One of the highlights of the program was the return visit of Father Francis Cerniglia, one of the first assistants at St. Stephen's.

The past presidents as a group gave Father Hanley ruby cuff links. Mrs. R. Liberty, present president, presented him with a new Chasuble and Stole which were handmade by the women.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 11, the 70th day of 1971.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1888 more than 200 persons died as a violent snowstorm crippled New York City over a four-day period.

In 1930 William Howard Taft became the first President of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

In 1959 the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state.

In 1970 famed mystery novelist Erle Stanley Gardner died at the age of 80.

Ticket Promotion Slated

Des Plaines commuters will be greeted tomorrow by Maine West High School students.

The students will pass out announcements at train stations about the school's spring musical, "Sound of Music." Students hope to boost ticket-sales for the musical which will be performed March 24 through March 27, in the auditorium at Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf Road.

In support of the ticket sale efforts, Mayor Herbert Behrel has declared this Friday to be "Music Booster Day."

Tickets will be on sale at the Maria Schaefer Music Store, 1415 Ellinwood and at the Maine West Book store, according to school spokesmen.

All expenses for the musical must be paid out of ticket sale funds, spokesmen said. Students have been working to produce the musical for several months. They have helped design costumes and built scenery.

THE STUDENT CAST includes Jill Wetham, Cheri Wittbold, Gloria DeFranco, Ellyn Nygaard, Shirley Frank, Carla Krebs, Jeanne Miller, Nancy Spiegler, Karleen Schmidtkne, Krstine Sove, Doug Kuite, Mike Maza, Marjorie Cameron, Sue Winkelman, Robert Fitzgerald, Mathew O'Grady, John Behnke, Steve Mirro, Rene Kockstra, Sue Wille, Ben Adair and Ron Morris.

Others are Debra Beck, Bonnie Bridwell, Cindy Brodi, Debbie Schladt, Kathy

LaSpina, Diane Peterson, Sue Spiegler, and Katie Young.

Chorus members are Candy Clark, Kitty Erwin, Nancy Evans, Shirley Frank, Joann Huff, Carla Krebs, Christine Johanson, Valerie Koehler, Kathy Pazdich, Karleen Schmidtkne, Nancy Seitz, Pat Simmons and Debra Sloan.

Other chorus singers are Marilyn Armbruster, Carol Crowther, Karen C. Dahm, Gayle Maday, Mary Molleken, Jo Pocius, Ginger Reinhart, Bonnie Seone, Corine Slodowy, Kristine Sove and Sue Wiese.

Also Sue Anderson, Jane Campbell, Pam Kidd, Lynn Kwaterski, Ellen Nygaard, Diane Reed, Eileen Whalen, Cheryl Boechenhauer, Gloria DeFranco, Gail Ingrish, Norma Just, Jan Laman,

Terry Kastens, Toni Jung and Jane Eisenfeld.

DIRECTOR IS Robert Kuite, Maine West music chairman. Drama coach is William Hoag, speech and drama instructor.

Supervising set design and costume is George Blanas, art department chairman, assisted by John Craigle, art instructor, will direct the stage lighting. arts teacher, will have charge of set construction.

Choral director id Donald Lord, a music instructor. His assistant is Grant Anderson, music instructor. Orchestra director is Frances Vaupel, music instructor, and Robert Soltyski, industrial arts instructor, and Robert Soltyski, industrial arts instructor, will direct the stage lighting.

Obituaries

Erich A. Schmidt

Erich A. Schmidt, 78, of 180 Drake Ln., Des Plaines, formerly of Camp Lake, Wis., and Park Ridge, died Tuesday in his home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in M. J. Suertth Funeral Home, 6754 Northwest Hwy., Chicago, with the Rev. William Goerss of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, officiating. Interment will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Olga, nee Kornan; two daughters, Mrs. Eunice (William) Newport of Des Plaines and Mrs. Leona (Elmer) Barth; and five grandchildren.

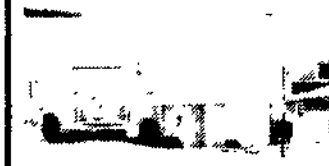
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Arlington Heights

Just listed. All brick and stone split-level on large corner lot 90x114x126x100 with living fence and many trees. Walking distance to schools, shopping and park. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, patio and screened-in porch. In Westgate.

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Wheeling

Beautiful split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room on 1st floor plus finished sub-basement for rec room, balcony kitchen, large lot. Liberal financing available. Call now while this one-of-a-kind lasts. Priced to sell immediately at

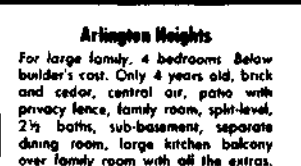
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Itasca

Vacant, immediate possession, move-in condition. All brick 3-bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement and finished rec. room, patio. Only five blocks to train, schools, shopping and churches. Itasca country club only 7 blocks away. Central air conditioning.

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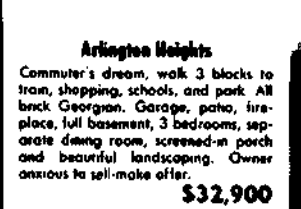


Arlington Heights

For large family, 4 bedrooms, brick builder's cost. Only 4 years old, brick and cedar, central air, patio with privacy fence, family room, split-level, 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement, separate dining room, large kitchen, balcony over family room with all the extras. 2 1/2 car garage, walk to schools and park with pool.

\$44,900

Watch for your home to appear in this space when you list with McKay-Nealis



Arlington Heights

Commuter's dream, walk 3 blocks to train, shopping, schools, and park. All brick Georgian. Garage, patio, fireplace, full basement, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, screened-in porch and beautiful landscaping. Owner anxious to sell-make offer.

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28 oz. throw away

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5% Discount on any

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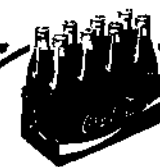
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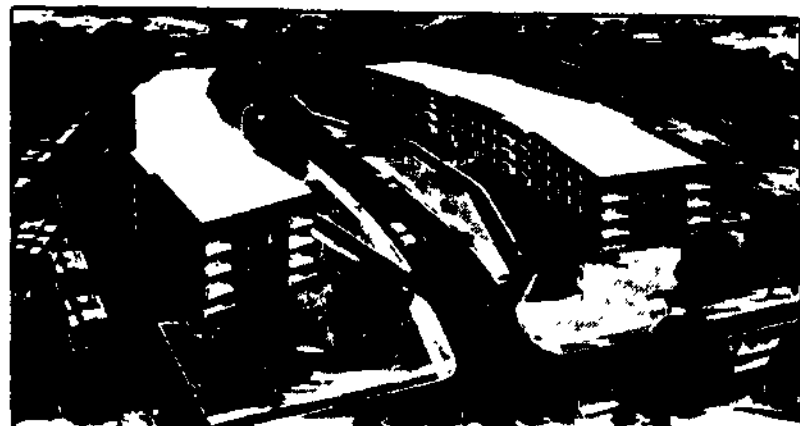
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Take Northwest Highway (US 14) to Central Road and turn west 2 1/2 miles to Fernandez and south 1/2 block to Green Acres, directly south of Northwest Community Hospital.



MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE





HEY, JOE, IT'S behind you! Joe Jackson of the Chicagoland Travelers (left) and Eddie Jackson of Peoria scramble for the bouncing basketball action Sunday evening at Prospect. The Travelers closed out their first Continental Basketball Association season with a 137-134 victory. Chicagoland's Jackson played his finest game of the year with 22 points and 18 rebounds. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

'When He Shot... I Was Praying' Says Happy Coach After Victory

by PAUL LOGAN

Some people have to be asking themselves these questions:

Just how good are the Arlington Cardinals? How far can they go? Who's going to stop them?

Coach George Zigman's team is very good, good enough to go a long way. The last question has just one answer — wait and see.

The Cardinals, winners over two very physical teams (Conant and St. Vitor) and a very tall one (Maine West), took on a very fast but shorter North Chicago team at the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

Waukegan's regional champion had won 15 of its last 17 games, but Arlington was ready. Playing the guttiest game of the season, the Cards knocked the Warhawks out of the tourney, 70-69.

Arlington's last two points were the most dramatic in tournament play. They were registered by John Brodnan, one of the most talented guards this area has ever seen.

The score was 69-68 in favor of the Warhawks and Willie Hall was at the foul line with a one-and-one situation with 14 seconds left. He missed and Ken Peters, Brodnan's sidekick in the backcourt, rebounded.

Peters rushed down the left side of the court as the seconds ticked off... 12... 11... 10... He passed to Brodnan, located just in front of the Arlington bench, 29 feet away from the basket... 9... 8... 7...

Brodnan looked for an open man underneath and found none... 6... 5... and he had no opening for a drive because two Warhawks were on him. Let's let George take it from here:

"When he shot I had a good look at it and it appeared it was in all the way. I was praying that it would go in and it did. It wasn't fluky either — the basket popped..."

North Chicago called time out with 0:02 remaining. Then a pass was thrown to midcourt where Rosevelt West fired away. The ball hit high on the backboard and bounced harmlessly away. Victory!

What do you have to say about your No. 21, coach?

"John... well you've got to say he's some kind of basketball player," Zigman said. "He missed the one-and-one earlier that would have protected our lead (68-67). But this is why I've got to admire

him — he put the outcome of the game on his shoulders. This is why I call him a blue chipper. I probably won't coach many more like him."

Brodnan was the star at the end of the game but his teammate, Mike Mandele, was the star of the second half.

"He put us back in the ball game and

Let John Do It

ARLINGTON (69)	FG	FT	MA	PF	TP
Peters	2	2	4	4	6
Brodnan	8	8	10	4	24
Cleveland	4	2	3	3	10
Mandele	9	4	6	2	22
Kieck	4	0	3	2	8
Harris	0	0	0	6	0

N. CHICAGO (68)	FG	FT	MA	PF	TP
O'Connor	2	2	4	4	4
Williams	6	5	5	3	17
West	2	0	0	0	4
McElroy	7	3	3	3	16
Coleman	4	1	2	4	9
Hall	8	3	6	4	19

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Arlington	11	15	23	21	70
North Chicago	15	18	15	21	69

gave us a chance to win," said Zigman of his 6-7 senior forward.

Mandele, making only two baskets in the first half, hit three of his last four shots in the third quarter as Arlington took a 49-48 lead into the final period.

Then, like a man possessed with the power of perfection, Mandele put in his first four baskets of the quarter in leading his team to an unbelievable 61-59 advantage. During that stretch Mandele was fabulous.

"He had a fortune cookie tonight before the game which said that 'things will be good in the end,'" Zigman said with a chuckle.

The first half started off slow. Following a first quarter tie, both fashioned by Brodnan baskets (2-2, 11-11), the Warhawks scored two quick ones to lead 15-11 after one quarter.

The second eight minutes saw the Cards only come within one, 19-18, on a Brodnan three-point play. Then North Chicago outscored Arlington 14-8 to take a seven-point halftime lead, 33-26.

These first 16 minutes were cold shooting ones for the Cardinals. They could only manage 32 per cent compared to the

Warhawks' 39. The latter appeared to be shooting even better than that because many of their baskets came from the 10- to 15-foot range.

"We were in a 2-3 zone but they pushed us back and they got easy shots in the first half," said Zigman. "So we switched to a 1-3-1 to force them out."

Zigman's tactic worked and the Cards began rebounding much better than they had in the first half. Their shooting also improved (.607) tremendously, mostly on the Mandele's magic touch.

Mandele tied the score, 45-45, on a free throw with 1:36 remaining. Then Bill Kieck, Arlington's 6-8 center, rushed down court on a fast break, Peters fed him the ball on the run and the lanky senior put it in to take the lead, 47-45.

After six straight baskets opening the final quarter to make it 61-59, North Chicago made one last, nearly successful charge. Leading 68-59, everything seemed to go wrong for the Cards.

The Warhawks scored but missed a free throw for a rebound play. However, they got the rebound and put it in — four-point play! Then they stole the ball and scored, 68-65.

North Chicago stole the ball again and appeared to have an easy layup, but Mandele — pulling off the defensive play of the game — blocked the attempt from behind.

Then Brodnan was fouled and failed to hit on the one-and-one. North Chicago hit two more field goals and Arlington missed on a prepared play set up just before on a time out.

This set up Peters' big rebound and Brodnan's dazzling, dynamic, death-dealing shot.

Zigman discussed his team's latest comeback and its implications:

"That's one thing I'll say about these kids — starting with the prospect game, they've looked like they were finished a couple of times but we didn't quit."

"I think this helps your momentum. When you come off this you begin thinking that you can beat people. They're (team) pretty happy."

Leading the team in rebounding and playing tough despite an ankle injury was Kieck with 10. He was followed by Mandele (9) and Cleveland (6). North Chicago, which was plenty tough rebounding, edged out the cards, 30-25.

Brodnan and Mandele paced the attack with 24 and 22 points, respectively. Then came Cleveland (10), Kieck (9) and Pe-

Defense Keeps You In Game

Learning A Lesson Early

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA) — Defensive basketball was a way of survival for Al McGuire, when he was growing up in Rockaway Beach, Queens, New York. Outdoor three-on-three half-court games were played each summer Sunday and the rules were seven baskets wins, with "scorers' out." That is, if you score you get the ball back.

"It emphasized defense," McGuire has said. "If you didn't play defense, the other guys might hit seven baskets in a row, and then you have to sit down." And with kids lined up against the tall wire fence, you might sit out most of a Sunday if you lost.

"When you're 13 or 14, in the eighth grade," he said, "you have to go to eight o'clock Mass and get there no later than nine if you hope to play. Then if you make a high school team and get a little reputation, you can go to the nine o'clock Mass and still have a chance to be picked. The all-city players go to 10 o'clock and the college stars to 11:15. Those who finally make the pros can go to 12:15 and saunter out to the Beach because they're in demand."

"Then I found that after you're out in the pros a couple years, nobody picks you. You either start going to the eight o'clock Mass again or start coaching."

McGuire, former St. John's star and New York Knicks player, apparently likes to sleep late on Sundays. So he started coaching, in 1954 at age 28. He became an assistant coach at Dartmouth. Then in 1957 he became head coach of Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina. In 1964, he was hired as head coach of Marquette. Now, the Marquette Warriors are one of the finest college teams in the land.

Saturday they will play in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, in South Bend, Ind. Barring an upset, they will probably be in the finals in the Houston Astrodome two weeks later.

McGuire is a wiry, black-haired man with quick movements and an admitted

gift of gab. The gab has helped him as a recruiter, as a coach. But sometimes, he says, he talks too quickly. He did last season when Marquette, after a fine regular season, was invited to the NCAA Midwest regionals. He felt that the selection committee, perhaps influenced by Aldolph Rupp, one of its members and a man with whom McGuire has had sharp differences, was trying to shuffle his team to play in Texas, when they should



Al McGuire

have played in the Midwest regional closer to home. McGuire turned down the bid, and took his team to New York for the National Invitation Tournament instead. The Warriors won it.

"I guess it was a mistake," said McGuire. "Most everyone else thought I could have accepted the NCAA bid. I would, if I had it to do over again."

McGuire speaks his mind, which endears him to some and infuriates others. His black players, Dean Meminger, Bob Lackey, Jon Chones and George Frazier

respect him for his forthrightness. When these players asked to make a clenched-fist salute of homage on the anniversary of the death of Malcolm X, McGuire agreed but with one reservation.

"Don't make any big scenes," he said. "Remember, it was your cats that killed him." Another time, he said, "I respect their pride in themselves. Just like I do in myself, I mean, I'm proud to be white."

But he will also chide coaches whose ideas are not as progressive as his. "Too many coaches are running plantations," he said. "The one thing I'll promise is that, no matter how long it takes, every kid I recruit will end up with a degree."

"In fact, I think that any school which allows an athlete to spend four years and not get a degree should be put on probation immediately."

His team, displays the defensive aggressiveness and teamwork that was important in keeping the half-court on Sunday in Rockaway Beach.

The guards, Meminger (the all-American choice) and Allie McGuire (sophomore son of the coach), are able to take chances because there is Chones, 6-11, in the hole. The forwards, Gary Brell and Bob Lackey, both 6-6, plug up their sides of the backboards. On offense, the scoring is spread out. And on any night Meminger or Lackey or Brell or Chones could be the high scorer.

In fact, any two of the starters and their coach, might be able to attend late Mass and still hold the court on a summer Sunday.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Maine West Runs To Track Win Over Pirates, 'Cats

Mike Pruitt nabbed first place in three events to pace Maine West to an indoor track victory over Palatine and Wheeling in a triangular meet at Maine South.

The Warriors, who won 10 of the 13 events, scored 78 points followed by Palatine's 34 and Wheeling's 25.

Pruitt finished in first place in the 50-yard hurdles in 6.6, the 50-yard hurdles in 6.2 and the pole vault with a 13-0.

Jack St. John, also of Maine West, was a double winner, taking the two distance events. St. John won the two-mile run in 9:31.2 and the mile run in 4:30.8.

Palatine's winning performances were turned in by Jay DuBago in the 50-yard dash with a 5.8 and by Jim Brandt in the high jump with a 6-0. Helmer of Wheeling won in the 440-yard dash with a 55.0.

Other Maine West individual winners were Jeff Duff in the long jump with a 20-1, Fred Hildreth in the shot put with a 45-2/4, and Tom Duntzman in the 880-yard run with a 2:02.8.

The Warriors won the 880-yard relay in 1:41.5 with Duff, Jerry Thain, Mike Bush and Howard Kootz and won the mile

relay in 3:42.0 with Kevin Terry, Dave Farmer, Steve Watkins and Duntzman.

On the frosh-soph level Maine West had 58 points, Palatine 46 and Wheeling 35.

Two mile — 1st, St. John (MW), 9:31.2; 2nd, Wright (MW), 9:49.5; 3rd, Kovar (MW), 9:52.9; 4th, Kamin (MW), 10:20.3.

Long jump — 1st, Duff (MW), 20-1; 2nd, Zabroske (MW), 19-3/4; 3rd, Danielson (W), 19-3/4; 4th, Dublago (P), 18-0.

Shot put — 1st, Hildreth (MW), 45-2/4; 2nd, Rolkoport (P), 43-7; 3rd, Pratt (P), 42-7/4; 4th, Suckow (MW), 42-1.

High hurdles — 1st, Pruitt (MW), 6.6; 2nd, Terry (MW), 6.7; 3rd, Olson (W), 7.3; 4th, Mundschenk (P), 7.5.

50-yard dash — 1st, DuBago (P), 5.8; 2nd, Danielson (W), 5.9; 3rd, Kootz (MW), 5.9; 4th, Thain (MW), 6.2.

880-yard run — 1st, Duntzman (MW), 2:02.8; 2nd, Scheumann (W), 2:03.3; 3rd, Farmer (MW), 2:05.7; 4th, Forskins (MW), 2:06.8.

Pole vault — 1st, Pruitt (MW), 13-0; 2nd, Lindberg (P), 11-5; 3rd, Streuter (P), 11-0; 4th, McGlothlin (W), 10-8.

880-yard relay — 1st, Maine West (Duff, Thain, Bush, Kootz), 1:41.5; 2nd, Wheeling, 1:42.7.

High jump — 1st, Brandt (P), 6-0; 2nd, Duff (MW), 5-10; 3rd, Niedling (W), 5-8; 4th, Darras (MW), 5-6.

440-yard dash — 1st, Helmer (W), 55.0; 2nd, St. John (P), 55.9; 3rd, Berquist (MW), 55.5; 4th, Kirk (P), 55.8.

Low hurdles — 1st, Pruitt (MW), 6.2; 2nd, Olson (W), 6.4; 3rd, Terry (MW), 6.4; 4th, Mundschenk (P), 7.1.

Mile run — 1st, St. John (MW), 4:30.8; 2nd, Barnett (P), 4:31.0; 3rd, Miller (P), 4:31.3; 4th, Gysler (MW), 4:39.9.

Mile relay — 1st, Maine West (Terry, Farmer, Watkins, Duntzman), 3:42.0; 2nd, Palatine, 3:42.1.

Legend — Maine West (MW), 78; Palatine (P), 34; Wheeling (W), 25.

Fresh-soph Maine West 58, Palatine 46, Wheeling 35.

Sports Shorts

'Just Very Contented'

"No kidding, this is the kind of basketball we've been playing all season," said Oak Lawn High School coach Len Scaduto after his Spartans eliminated state-ranked Proviso East Tuesday evening, 61-58.

Oak Lawn had eliminated defending state champion LaGrange in the regional.

"I'm not surprised, I'm just very contented," Scaduto said.

"Oak Lawn played like a three-man team tonight," said Proviso East coach Glen Whittenberg. "They'll have to get better performances out of their other two boys or they're not going to win a state championship, or maybe even a sectional."

To Honor State Champs

A recognition night is planned for the state championship Hersey High School wrestling team. The team will be honored on Tuesday evening, March 30, at the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner. Northwestern University wrestling coach Ken Kraft will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in attending should contact Randy Thomas at 258-2742.

League Needs Golfers

The Mount Prospect Friday Night Golf League is looking for golfers, regulars or alternates. Anyone interested should write Burt Hillstrom, 319 Beverly Ln., Mount Prospect. Send in your name, address and phone number. The season starts April 30 and ends Aug. 27 at Mount Prospect Country Club.



CLASSY CARD John Brodnan attempted to maneuver around Albert Williams (21) of North Chicago in tense action Tuesday evening of Fremd Sectional. Arlington's Brodnan

was the hero in the Cardinals' 70-69 victory, firing through a 20-foot shot with four seconds remaining.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Dial 394-1700

For Sectional Facts

At Des Plaines

Earl Barnhart recently performed an unusual feat in the Sportsmen's Men's Bowling league at Des Plaines. Barnhart, a member of the Sugar Bowl team, rolled a 563 series for three consecutive weeks.

Plan Change Effects Being Realized

The effects of a High School Dist 214 decision last December not to provide busing for students are now being realized by parents of next year's high

school students. With registration for the 1971-72 school year going on in the six district high schools, some students presently being

bused for safety reasons are learning they will not be bused to school next year.

In December the school board decided to bus only those students who live more than 1½ miles from a school. Expressing concern for students walking along Rand Road on their way to John Hersey High School, Floyd Pierson, 727 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, asked the board to reconsider busing students in the Arlington Estates area.

week their students from the area would not be bused, though he understood they lived outside the 1½ mile limit. Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said there was a misunderstanding about the Arlington Estates area and most students from that area would qualify for busing regardless of the safety factor.

GILBERT SAID THE administration is reconsidering the board's decision not to offer safety busing to students within the 1½ mile radius from school, and will probably have a recommendation for the

school board before the end of the school year.

Parents of students who might be affected by safety busing will be notified of the date when the board will consider his recommendations.

Originally, the board abolished safety busing to save an estimated \$60,000. Once bus contracts are awarded this spring, the administration will be able to evaluate the possible cost of safety busing next fall.

Bus Pact Ruling Eyed Today

The question of which bus company will get a three year, \$900,000 contract to bus students to three area high schools may be decided at 10:30 this morning in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Edward Egan will attempt to determine whether Cook County School Bus Inc., or Davidsmeyer Bus Lines will get the contract to bus students for the next three years to Forest View, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows high schools.

The court hearing follows a decision on March 1, by the High School Dist. 214 board that the decision should be made by the court, not by the school board.

The board's decision followed four weeks of confusion on just which company should get the contract.

ON FEB. 8, the board approved a mo-

tion which apparently awarded the contract to Cook County. However, two weeks later board member Richard Stamm asserted his motion was merely to award the contracts to the lowest bidders, rather than to a specific company.

On Feb. 22, the board awarded a contract to Fitzenthaler Bus Lines to bus students to Arlington, Prospect, John Hersey and Wheeling high schools in the northern portion of the district.

With attorneys from both Cook County and Davidsmeyer in the audience, the board then agreed to pass the Cook County-Davidsmeyer matter to the Circuit Court. Questions about the failure of Cook County to include more than a 5 per cent bid bond and a 5 per cent reduction proposed by Davidsmeyer, had also been brought up in the controversy.

Social Security and You

Q — My Medicare card shows I am covered for both hospital insurance and medical insurance. Do I need to do anything during this General Enrollment Period of January 1, 1971, through March 31, 1971?

A — No. The general enrollment period is only for persons that are not enrolled for medical insurance which covers doctor and surgical bills. If you are enrolled, your coverage will continue and you do not need to contact the social security office.

Q — My mother is 75 years old, but never enrolled for medical insurance, because she felt she didn't need it. She has now changed her mind. Can she enroll now?

A — No. She was not eligible before Sept. 2, 1962, and is no longer eligible to enroll. A person must enroll in medical insurance no later than three years after the end of his initial enrollment period. The initial enrollment period is the period that begins with three months before the month you are 65 and ends three months after the month you are 65.

Q — I attained age 65 in 1968 and did not enroll for medical insurance. If I enroll now, will I have to pay higher premiums?

A — Yes, you will have to pay an increase of 10 per cent because one year has elapsed since you were 65. If you were 65 in 1968, you pay a 20 per cent increase and if you were 65 in October, November or December of 1967, you would pay a 30 per cent increase.

Q — I passed up my first opportunity to enroll in Medicare. If I enroll for medical insurance in the general enrollment period, when will the coverage be effective?

A — Your coverage will begin July 1, 1971.

Q — When will I receive a new medicare card showing I am now covered for medical insurance?

A — Sometime before July 1, 1971, you will receive a medicare card showing you have medical insurance effective July 1. Until that time, be sure to keep your old medicare card.

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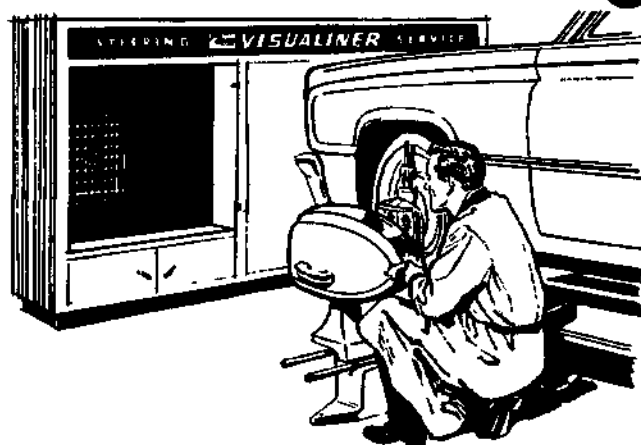
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Barbara Takes A Dream Out Of Storage

by ELEANOR RIVES

This is the story of a little girl who wanted to be a nurse as long as she could remember.

When she entered nursing school at Evanston Hospital immediately following her high school education, it looked as if her dream might come true.

But it didn't.

For Barbara, now Mrs. Robert Sherwood of 1421 Henry St., Des Plaines, the world looked pretty bleak when she contracted hepatitis during her nursing education. Recuperation was slow. Months of blood tests followed. School was out of the question.

But falling in love wasn't. And so she married Bob Sherwood, now a Des Plaines alderman. Then there were children — and Barbara neatly stored away her dream of being a nurse and settled down to the serious, time-consuming business of being a mother instead.

NOW, 18 YEARS and three children later, Barbara Sherwood has returned to nursing school as a full-time student.

"I decided to start at the beginning again," she said. "There have been so many changes. Except for the terminology, it's almost a completely new experience for me."

Barbara waited until her youngest daughter, Karen, was six and in first grade. Her older girls are Jill, 10, and Diane, 14. With all three in school full-time, she enrolled in the Lutheran General and Deaconess School of Nursing last fall to begin 33 months of education. She attends school five days a week, six to eight hours a day. In the evening she studies for three to four hours.

How does she do it?

"THANK GOODNESS for frozen vegetables and wash and wear clothes," she said. "As for housework, weekends are for scrubbing."

Mrs. Sherwood is enrolled in a class of 28 students, most of them young, single

girls around 18 years old who live in the nursing school just east of Lutheran General Hospital. There are two more classes like her own. A small handful of

students are married, a few have babies. One other woman, like herself, has older children.

How does she stand up to the youthful

competition?

"At first I had a terrible month-long headache," she exclaimed. "But I found I could hold my own in classwork. I'm

probably more tired than they are, but on the other hand, I'm more serious. I look at nursing from a different perspective."

HER CLASSWORK continued solid until January when the class began "on the floor" duties in the hospital a few hours a week. Barbara spent her first five weeks on the orthopedic floor, starting with the simple function of making up beds, and adding one duty each week, such as dispensing medicines and taking temperatures. At present she is working on the medical and surgical floor, concerning herself with the hygiene and safety of patients.

Mrs. Sherwood is determined to complete her 33 months of study — to become a graduate nurse in June 1973 and then to take her state board examinations to become a registered nurse. Her family is rooting for her; her parents, her husband and children are all pleased. Daughter Diane has developed an interest in medicine.

When Barbara has time to think about it, she considers a long range goal in Public Health, a field attracting more and more women. There are opportunities in county, city, state. It would take an additional year of study to qualify for a degree in this field.

WITH ALL her activity, Barbara still reserves a little time to sing in the choir at the United Church of Christ and to retain her position on the executive council of the Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army.

"But my husband goes to PTA meetings for me," she said.

If any woman has a flicker of a thought of returning to a career or of combining career and family, Barbara Sherwood may well fan it to a flame.

"Obviously, raising a family and keeping a house are a full time job," she says. "But when you find you can manage it, jump in and do what you have always wanted to do. It's so stimulating. It's so nice to use your brain again. And once you get your brain moving, it's nice to keep it going."



MRS. ROBERT SHERWOOD, wife of the Des Plaines 2nd Ward alderman, has returned to school to begin again a nursing education interrupted 18 years ago. Though her busy schedule must encompass home and family, school and nightly home-works, she is thrilled to be a student in the field she loves.

A Paddock Review

'Moon' Measures Up Short

by PAT ADAM

"Dark of the Moon," Des Plaines Theatre Guild's current production, does not live up to the Guild's usual high standards.

Part of the fault lies in the choice of play. Although there's much fascination these days with the occult, witchery and other such "dark" phenomena, this tale about a witch boy's love for the very hu-

man Barbara Allen never really enthralls its audience.

It wavers between being an eerie witch tale and a comic portrayal of superstitious Smoky Mountain folk. I'm not sure the author intended it that way. He may have been making a point — that there often is a fine line between reality and fantasy and it's easy to pass over that line. Or maybe he was just retelling

the old ballad about a witch boy who became human so he could marry the fair Barbara.

Whatever the point, it just doesn't come off in this production.

THE YOUTH and inexperience of much of the cast pose another shortcoming. If the Guild chose this play to give younger members stage experience, they succeeded. The cast includes many. But more mature, long-time Guild fans will not find much entertainment in this production. And even the strong acting of John Nugent as the witch boy and several others is not enough to sustain audience interest over two hours.

Kathy Lindsey does a creditable job as the mountain girl who "pleasures" herself with the witch boy, then marries him and bears his child with dramatic consequences.

Marcia Freeman plays Barbara's mother, Mrs. Allen. Occasionally her gestures are those of a young woman, not a mountain woman with a nearly 19-year-old daughter. But mostly she is good and evidences her training in theater at Circle Campus.

ED SAUER, man of many roles over the years for the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, enacts Preacher Haggler, the "repent and be saved" Baptist pastor of the hill folk. His experienced acting and stage presence are in contrast to the younger cast members.

In brief but important times on stage, Jim Esposito conjures up an excellent image of Conjure Man as he tries in vain to persuade the witch boy not to become a human being. But his efforts are thwarted by equally effective Conjure Woman, played by Madalyn Young in her stage debut for the Guild. Her husband, Joe, directed "Dark of the Moon" and her son, Kim, plays Marvin Hudgins, Barbara's would-be suitor who is her downfall.

Another Guild newcomer, Jean Kay, deserves mention for her strong portrayal of the unmarried Miss Metcalf.

BEST THING about "Dark of the Moon" is its sets and lighting. The opening scene laid in the Smoky Mountains where the witches dwell is spooky, though odiferous, as lightning flashes and fog rolls across stage in a most realistic manner.

Marshall Kievit is responsible for the design of this and the other excellent sets as well as lighting design, and Paul Hummel for operating the lights. Joe McDermott created the very realistic thunder and other sounds.

Country music and revival hymn singing add to the play, but the between-scenes guitar playing just before Scene IV of the first act would have been more effective if the player had faced the audience. Those at the right side of the theater could barely hear the guitar strumming and many words were inaudible.

The cast really lets loose with their hymn singing in the church scene in Act II, and maybe that's a clue to the kind of production Guild should choose for its younger members . . . a free-wheeling one with lots of action.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



SUGAR 'N SPICE, The Herald's new Thursday food supplement, is admired by Mrs. Pat Adam, family living editor; Frances Heckart, food editor; and Kenneth A. Knox, executive editor. The special food section is one

of many new features, reader services, and editorial improvements being added to The Herald as part of an expansion and development program.

AAUW To Explore Modern Music Trends

"Recent Trends in Modern Music" will be discussed by Charles Jenks, choral music director at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, and illustrated by the school's 13-voice chamber choir at the Thursday, March 18, meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of American Association of University Women.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth, Des Plaines.

Jenks holds a bachelor's and master's degree in music theory from Northwestern University. He taught music in junior high schools of Flint, Mich., and Evanston. For the past nine years he has been in the District 214 choral department teaching in Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling High Schools and currently is at Hersey.

Jenks' major performing areas are in the field of piano and organ. He has accompanied festival choruses throughout northern Illinois and at Orchestra Hall. He has been organist at First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights for the past 18 years.

Many members of the Hersey Chamber Choir won superior ratings (the highest possible) at the state music contest last year for solos or ensembles. One of the girls, Bonnie Bowker, has received six superior ratings in the three years she has entered this contest.

Membership in AAUW is open to women who are graduates of AAUW accredited colleges or universities. Mrs. W. Strassburger, membership chairman, may be contacted at 437-6725 for more information.

Film On Hitler Showing At Harper

The film, "Triumph of the Will," will be shown at Harper College Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lecture-Demonstration Center.

It depicts Adolph Hitler's gigantic rally held at Nuremberg in connection with the sixth annual Nazi congress. It is considered a crowning achievement of Nazi propaganda. The film was made in Germany between 1934 and 1936.

Sponsored by the Harper College Cultural Arts Committee, the film is open to the public and free of charge to Harper students, faculty and staff.

Cut Heat Bills

One way to help cut winter heat bills is to make sure furniture does not block registers or radiators and shut them off in unoccupied rooms. Close bedrooms if windows are opened for fresh air.

Next On The Agenda

DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS

The Des Plaines unit of Homemakers will meet in the community room of Oehlert Funeral Home Thursday. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

The lesson will be "Our Heritage Influences Family Living" given by extension adviser Mrs. S. McCann. Members are to bring antiques for a show and tell session.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. A. Marx, Mrs. D. Nixon, Mrs. R. Mueller and Mrs. M. Shine.

A board meeting will be held at West Park Field house March 25, 9 a.m. followed by bee hive at 10 a.m.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

The unit meeting of Riverview Homemakers will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at South Park Field House.

The lesson will be given by Mrs. S. McCann, assistant extension adviser, on "Our Heritage Influences Family Living." A show and tell workshop will also be held and members are asked to bring antiques.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. H. Braun, Mrs. L. Stoehr, Mrs. Peg Michael and Mrs. E. Staue.

Several changes have been made in officers. Present officers are Mrs. J. Church, president; Mrs. E. Heinkel, vice president; Mrs. L. Snyder, secretary; Mrs. P. Michael, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Halgren, membership chairman.

ORCHARD PLACE MOTHERS

Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines Park District director of recreation, will be guest speaker when the Orchard Place Mothers Study Group meets Thursday at 8 p.m. His discussion of the activities offered by the park district for families and pre-schoolers will be followed by a question and answer period.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. V. Kopping. Co-hostess is Mrs. Roy Cole.

On Thursday, March 18, at 9 a.m., mothers and pre-schoolers are taking a trip to the Lincoln Park Zoo for a special showing of the smaller animals in the children's section.

Anyone wishing further information

may call Mrs. V. Metropoulos, 299-3587, or Mrs. Ronald Chambers, 296-7449.

THE SPARES

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will honor its past president, James T. Lambdin III, with an award at the meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Glenview.

Lambdin stepped in two years ago when the club membership was down to seven. Under his leadership, the membership soared to almost 400. He organized such activities as ping pong, golf, bicycling, tennis, camping, bridge, canasta, pinocle, square dancing and ballroom dancing, plus the monthly family activity and such adult activities as house parties, and dinner-theater groups.

To his credit, also, are the outstanding speakers at the Sunday night meetings.

Guest speaker at the meeting Sunday night will be Joseph R. Rowan, executive director of the John Howard Association, whose topic will be "Penal Reform."

Rowan served as Minnesota Deputy Commissioner of Corrections and as Youth Conservation Commission chairman from 1962 to 1967. For seven years previous to that he served in the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and is the author of several articles published by that council. He holds a bachelor's degree in penology and a master's degree in social work.

The Spares Sunday Evening Club is for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults in Cook and Lake Counties. Visitors are also welcome.

DOUBLE DYDEE MOTHERS

Last minute plans for Friday night's cocktail fashion show will be discussed at tonight's meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. The group will be meeting in the meeting room of the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The fashion show, "It Happens Every Springtime," will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Paollet's Rustic Barn in Bloomington with fashions by the Lual Shop of Schaumburg. Proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

Any mother of twins interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. P. Tuttle at 437-8345.

'Reach To Recovery'

A Meaningful Role

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Doing a fine job!"
"Beautiful reports received on the whole program."

"You are playing a meaningful role." Encouraging words for the volunteers and hospital coordinators of the year-old "Reach to Recovery" program who met for luncheon and discussion last week at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Sponsored by Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, "Reach to Recovery" provides bedside visits to mastectomy (breast removal) patients who request them, if their doctor approves. The visitors are themselves former breast cancer patients who have returned to normal living and been specially trained.

LED IN INFORMAL discussion by Mrs. David (Carol) Waltman of Palatine, unit coordinator for the program, the women and Dr. James P. Cole, the medical director, met to evaluate their year-old service. The session also afforded opportunity to refresh volunteers in training, to maintain their interest and to talk over mutual problems and rewards.

Volunteers reported that patient gratitude and their own personal satisfaction far outweighed problems. Mrs. Myra Anderson of Arlington Heights, who underwent breast surgery at 26, said she felt she could relate to young women who have had similar surgery. She was operated on in October and returned to work in February. "A doctor or nurse can't know what it's really like!" she said.

Mrs. Ronald M. Smith, another volunteer, stressed the importance of a husband's acceptance of the patient's recovery from a mastectomy. "My husband and I went through this together and he has been very understanding."

AS PART OF THE "Reach to Recovery" program, a booklet, "A Letter To Husbands," is included in the colorful kit presented to each patient visited by a volunteer. The kit also contains a temporary prosthesis (breast form) in the patient's own size, booklets of cosmetic hints and a booklet for teenagers at home, "To Someone Special." With their physician's okay patients may make use of exercise materials included in the kit.

Physician approval is important to the success of the "Reach to Recovery" program. Volunteer Jeanne Smith happily reported the enthusiastic response of one doctor whose patient she visited. He thanked her personally for emotional support she had given his patient, and in glowing terms, Jeanne said.

Registered nurses who supervise and coordinate the program at the four area hospitals — Holy Family, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, Northwest Community in Arlington Heights and St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village — affirmed the success of the service in their respective hospitals.

MRS. E. JOHNSON, registered nurse who coordinates the program with nurse Helen Summers at Holy Family, said she thinks it unfortunate that every hospital doesn't have this service. "Most doctors contacted here (at Holy Family) have been cooperative."

Helen Summers explained her staunch support. "We nurses are dedicated to the patient, and if volunteers help the patient, we approve the service."

Mrs. Nancy Brenner, reporting on "Reach to Recovery" at Lutheran General, commented, "It has been accepted wholeheartedly by doctors and nurses."

Nurse coordinators Mrs. Theo Kretschmer at Northwest and Mrs. Janet LeMon at St. Alexius reported "Reach to Recovery" service excellent and well received.

To insure hospital support and to give the best possible help to patients, "Reach to Recovery" volunteers are well trained. Carol Waltman is now in charge of training volunteers, replacing Mrs. Brad Shinkle of Barrington, who has returned to active nursing.

MODERATING A QUESTION and answer session to review training procedures, Carol reminded the volunteers their primary task is to reassure the patient to be confident in her female role.

A mock visit refreshed volunteers in the do's and don'ts important to a patient's welfare. They were cautioned to avoid medical comparisons and to encourage patients to ask medical questions of their doctors.

Dr. Cole explained why medical comparisons are dangerous. For example, he said, treatment for breast cancer differs for pre-menopausal, intra-menopausal and post-menopausal women.

"Rehabilitation is a vital part of the complete recovery of the patient who has undergone surgery. 'Reach to Recovery' gives the mastectomy patient opportunity to see and know that she can still live



"REHABILITATION IS vital..." Dr. James P. Cole serves as medical director for the volunteer program.

a full and active life as she gains reassurance and encouragement from one who has had a similar experience," Dr. Cole said.

JOANNE HEINLY, registered nurse who is service chairman for the cancer unit and director of Harper College's nursing program, worked with Dr. Cole to organize "Reach to Recovery." She shares his enthusiasm.

"These women perform a valuable service that professionals cannot provide. Volunteers have dealt with stark reality, and there's nothing like relating to a 'like' experience."



"REASSURE HER in her female role." Mrs. Carol Waltman coordinates the "Reach to Recovery" program for the cancer society.

Take All Cans For Recycling

Cans of all types — not just aluminum cans — will now be accepted for recycling, according to an announcement by representatives of the nation's three largest producers of metal cans in Chicago last week.

The statewide program, sponsored by the Carbonated Beverage Container Manufacturers Association, is geared to buy back

- * bi-metal cans for \$10 a ton or one-half cent a pound
- * steel cans at \$20 per ton, or one cent a pound
- * tin plate cans at \$20 per ton, or one cent a pound
- * aluminum cans (valuable, but rare), \$200 a ton

Locations of the collection centers are: American Can Co.: 13th Avenue and St. Charles Road and 7th Avenue and St. Charles Road, both in Maywood; 6017 S. Western, Chicago
Continental Can Co.: 5401 W. 65th St.,

3815 S. Ashland, 165 N. Kilpatrick, all in Chicago.

National Can Co.: 5620 W. 51st, 3217 W. 47th Pl., both in Chicago. Rockford (Loves Park): 5800 Industrial Ave.

THE CAN COMPANY spokesmen suggested several steps that will facilitate handling of the cans: The labels should be removed and the cans rinsed. The ends should be removed and the cans flattened.

These steps are not pre-conditions for accepting cans for recycling, but they do make the job easier, according to the can company spokesmen.

The program has been launched to alleviate and eventually eliminate the litter and overall environmental problems in the state caused by careless disposition of metal cans.

Cans that will be recycled include food cans, soup, beer, soft drinks, pet food, paint and all other types of metal containers.

Nursing Scholarship Offered

Applications are now available for the \$1,500 nursing scholarship presented annually by the Midwestern Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc. The scholarship will be awarded to a young woman in the region who is interested in enrolling in an accredited school of nursing.

Deadline for filing application is March 25. The winner will be announced at the Soroptimist's Spring Conference April 23-25.

Application forms will be sent on request. Requests from the northwest suburbs should be addressed to: Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, Mrs. Peggy Wetter, president, 901 E. Villa Drive, Des Plaines, Ill., 60016.

Applicants should include the following items with their applications: Three letters of character reference; transcript of high school credits; personal inventory covering scholastic recognitions, extra-curricular activities, work experience; a photograph (snapshot will do); evidence of need; description of goal in the profession.

Mrs. Wetter may be phoned for more information at 824-1742.

Suburban Living
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl and The Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Owl and The Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora!Tora!Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Funny Girl"

DES PLAINES THEATRE — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hello Dolly"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Unhappily we have hard water, with lots of minerals in it. Trying in a small way to help the pollution problem I used a new biodegradable laundry compound. To my dismay, all the white clothes turned yellow and my husband's undershirts brown. The latter were synthetic and cotton. What could have caused this and what can I do now? Bleach has not helped. —D.B.

There's no way I can tell you what happened. You might try what was suggested (and successfully used) by people whose clothes turned brownish from too much rust in the water. Wash again using only detergent and no bleach. One reader used half a can of cream of tartar to a washful with just clear water. You might also try bleaching the white things in either a sodium perborate or potassium monopersulfate bleach. All said, these ideas are only shots in the dark and I'd be inclined to stop experimenting and take the load to a good laundry for help.

Dear Dorothy: When my favorite bacon is on sale, I like to buy several pounds and put a few packages in the freezer for future use. A friend said this can't be done. Why not? —Estelle B.

What your friend may mean is that frozen cured meat loses quality rapidly and doesn't taste the same if frozen too long. For flavor's sake, bacon shouldn't be kept longer than a month. Bacon appeals to a lot of people and the impulse is always strong to buy a quantity when it's on sale. However, it's no bargain when the taste isn't just right.

Dear Dorothy: We have purchased some limited edition prints as an investment and have far too many to

tell me the correct way to store them and protect them from silverfish and so forth? —Becky S.

There are special collectors' cases for this purpose which you can buy at good galleries.

There are obvious risks for the housewife in the relatively new practice of stores prepackaging meats in plastic. One of the risks falls on the homemaker who gets lulled into carelessness. I did. Day before a party, bought some beautifully marbled boneless chuck for Beef Bourguignon.

Once home, each of the plastic wraps was opened at the end to allow any stale air to escape, but neglected to give the meat a good whiff. It turned into an embarrassing lapse. For next day, when the beef was about to be cubed, one piece definitely had an odor to it. It probably had been on the counter too long — and had to be thrown away.

It was no catastrophe but a three-pound piece less was the difference between having enough and running out. From now on, it's not to go on faith, but check and smell from the very start.

Dear Dorothy: As a rule, when grease spilled on my vinyl floor, I wiped it up with a wet cloth — and skidded on it for days. Now I use a soapy pad, a quick rinse with a damp cloth — and the floor is safe. —Grace H.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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